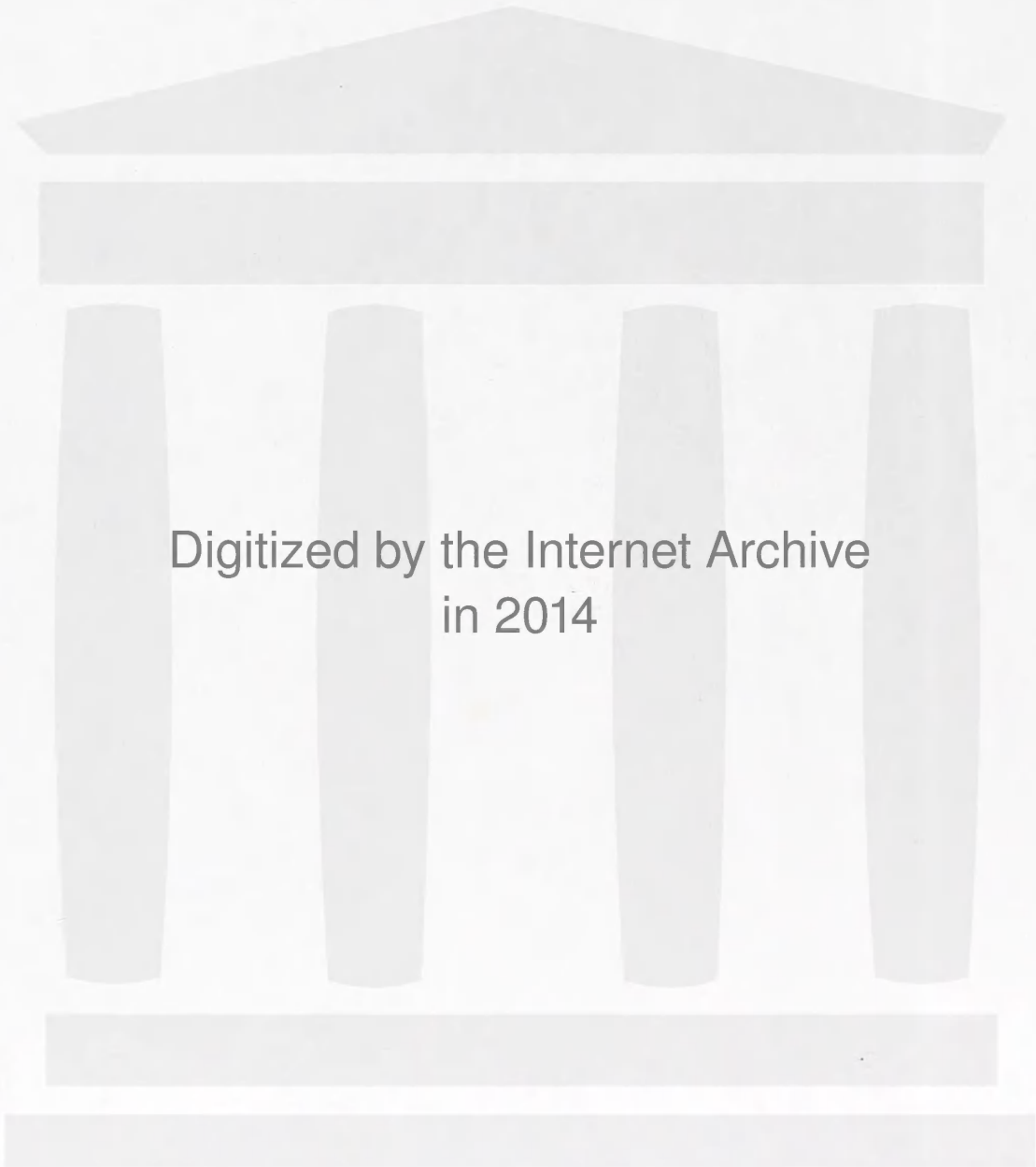


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On the cover: A remodeling to tempt any homeowner—a spacious, luxurious, up-to-date living room in an 1850s townhouse. To see more of it and get inspired, turn to page 48. Photograph by Vincent Lisanti.

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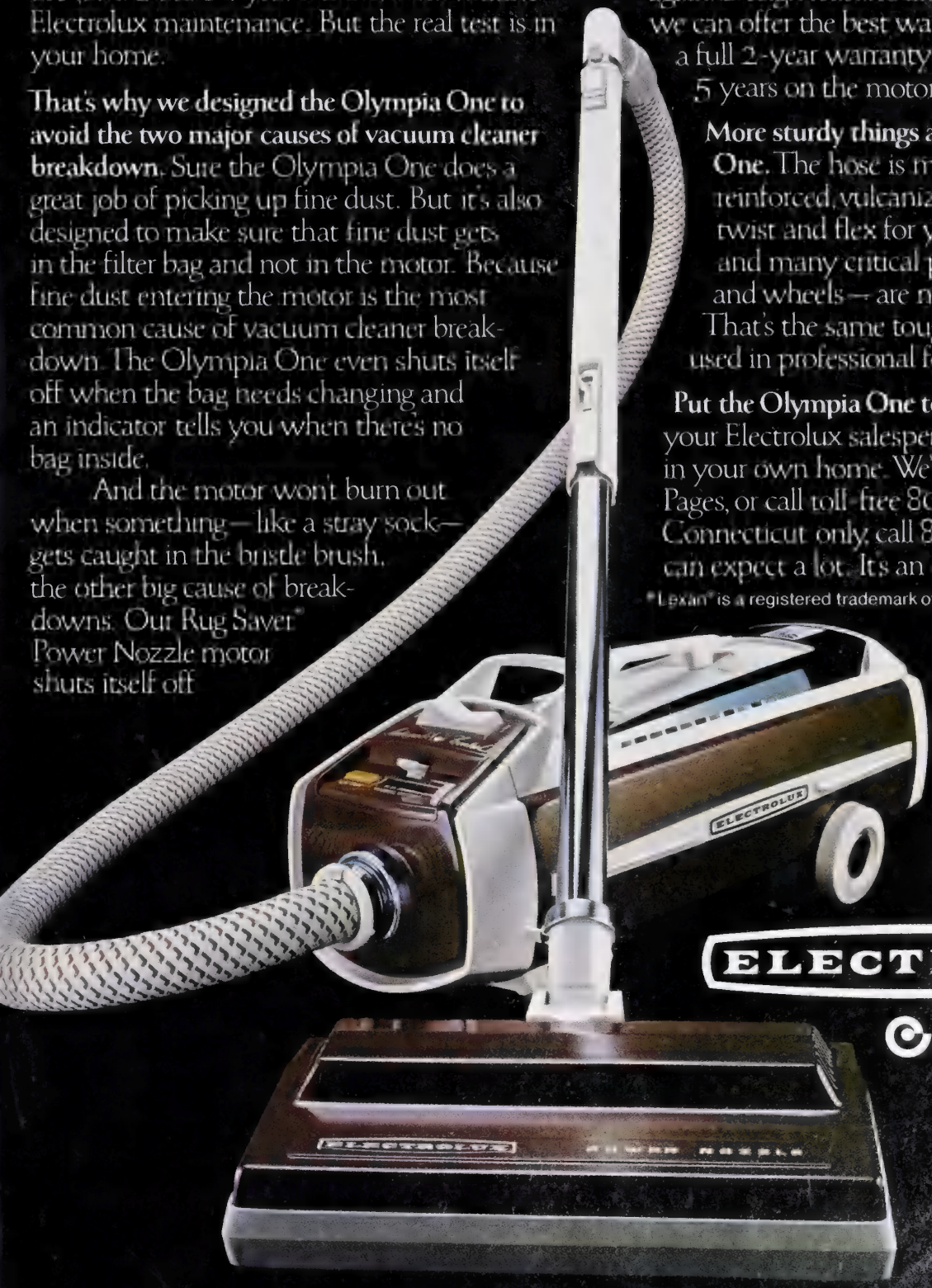
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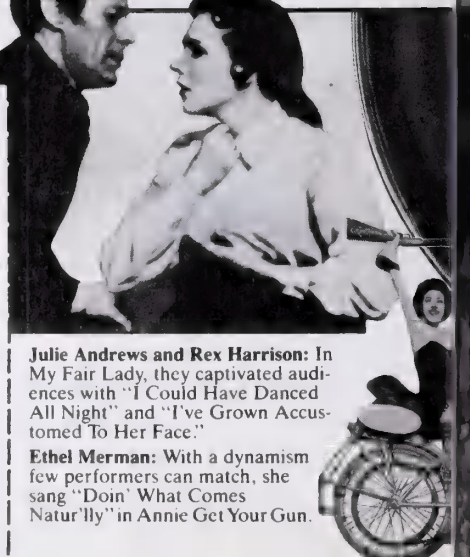
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Wilson's, Sharon

TENNESSEE
Bradford Furniture, Nashville
Bradford Showroom, Memphis, Nashville
Fowler Brothers, Chattanooga, Fowler Brainerd, Northgate
Miller's, Knoxville, West Town

TEXAS
Anderson's Furniture Studio, Dallas
Ellison's, Fort Worth
Gabbert's, Dallas
Joske's, Houston
Joske's, San Antonio, North Star
Sanger-Harris, Dallas, Fort Worth
Stower's, San Antonio, North Star
Suniland, Houston

UTAH
Z.C.M.I., Salt Lake City, Cottonwood, Ogden

VIRGINIA
Miller & Rhoads, Richmond
Willis Wayside, Virginia Beach

WASHINGTON
The Bon Marche, Seattle, Bellingham, Columbia Center, Everett, Longview, Southcenter, Spokane, Tacoma Mall, Walla-Walla, Yakima, Northgate
Doces, Seattle, Aurora Village, Southcenter

WEST VIRGINIA
Stone & Thomas, Wheeling
Woodrum Home Outfitting Co., Charleston

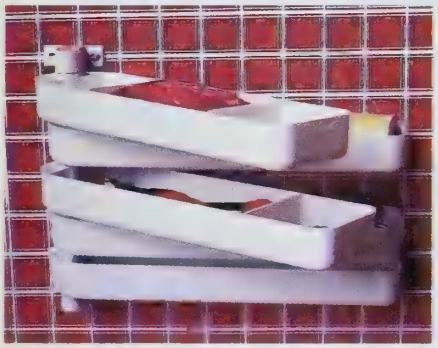
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INGENIOUS STORAGE

Everyone can always use an extra bit of storage. Here are eight good-looking, clever items that will give you instant organization, too. Another plus—they were all designed to make the most of small spots.■ *Editor* TRICIA FOLEY

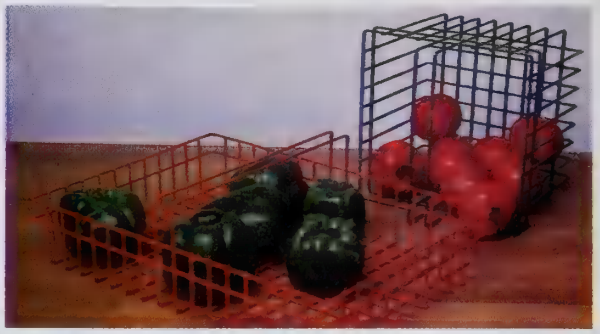
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Sort and tuck away tiny craft items, cosmetics, desk or sewing supplies in a five-drawer plastic bin that's ready to swing from the wall. The Pottery Barn, $6.95.



Bright boxes hold out-of-season sweaters or little-used papers, nest in each other when not needed. Small, two for $25; large, $15 and $20, Conran's.



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ANDRE GILLARDIN

Movable storage: With its wheels and varied wire compartments, the colorful Portarotoli rolls toys or tools, laundry or groceries to wherever you want. Inter/Graph, $279.



Caddy carry: Get different colors for each family member's odds and ends. Hammarplast, $3.50.



A pine table/desk fits neatly under A-frame shelves, which hold supplies while you dine, sew, work, draw. Macy's, $405





Stack these pieces or use them singly: Cadence tempered glass cubes *(left)* snap into many configurations with plastic clips, two for $54; Beylerian plastic tables *(right)*, $25 each.



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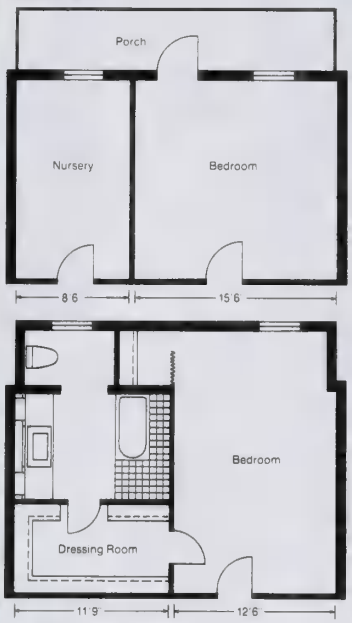
GET THE BATH YOU WANT

Remodeling's the key—here's how two great bathrooms grew out of borrowed extra spaces



Handsome bath replaces a nursery

BEFORE



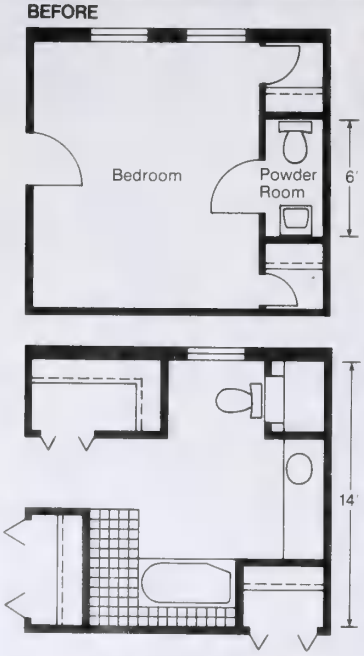
Left: **Sleek cocoa sink has shampoo spray attachment. Tub is five feet long; toilet has side flush button. All by Elger.**

This wonderful wood-beamed bath was a nursery until the children outgrew it. Then an exterior wall was extended to enclose a porch, and the nursery turned into a spacious bath and storage-filled dressing room (see plan). Located next to the tub, the dressing room links the bed and bath areas. Brown was a natural choice for the tub, toilet and sink because so much wood was used in the remodeling (there's even a wood shower rod). Country-checked beige wallpaper and a rust oriental rug give the browns a lift—and as a sparkling accent, fixtures are all gold-plated brass.



Big colorful bath from a bedroom

BEFORE



Left: **Oval sink has high back to catch splashes. Toilet and shower are water-savers. All in natural, by Elger.**

This colorful striped bath couldn't be a more cheerful asset to a master bedroom. But not so long ago it was a child's bedroom with tiny powder room. When the grown child left home, the entire 14- by 14-foot room was converted into a super bath and dressing room. Sink counter doubles as a vanity (just add a chair) and two big walk-in closets hold his-and-her wardrobes (see plan). Skylights were added for dressing with natural light and theatrical lights for the best night light. Deep shelves over the toilet store linens, and a big tile-lined platform around the tub holds supplies.■

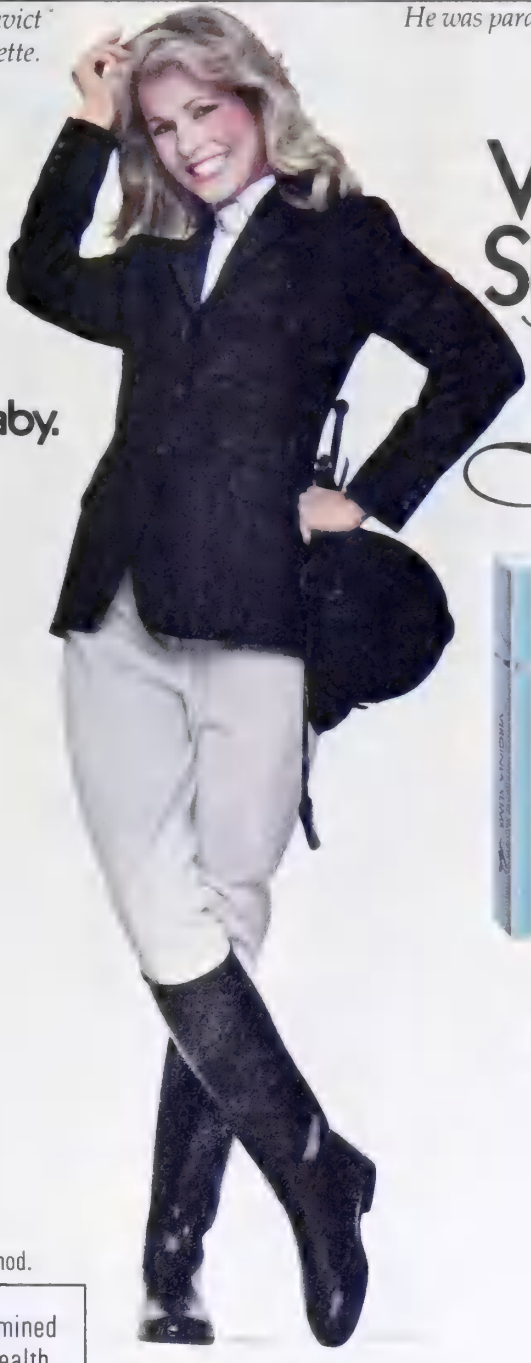
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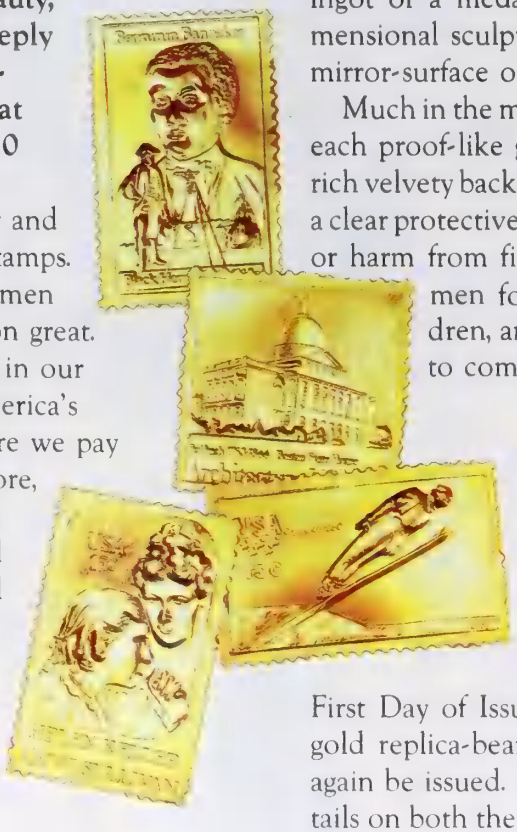
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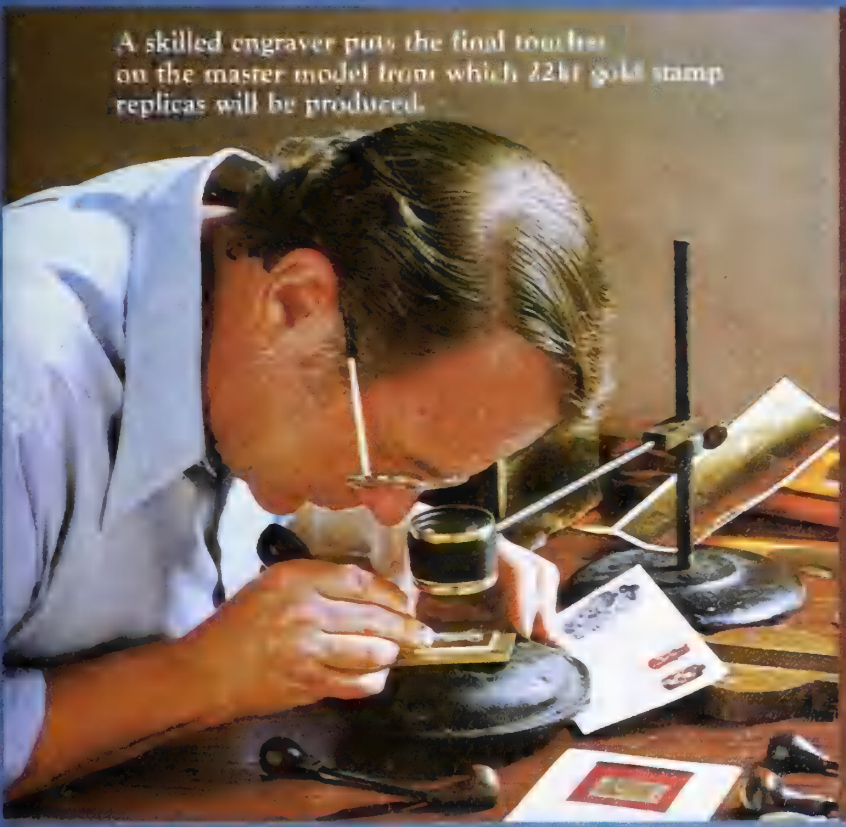
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...continued on next page



(continued from previous page)

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BEAUTY

Now's a great time to shape up for the new year

Editor BEVERLY McGUIRE



JAN COBB

FACE AND SKIN

Start 1981 with a bright, vibrant complexion by planning your own facial treatment program. This beauty routine will keep your skin clean, soft, smooth and reduce superficial facial lines. One choice: The Mudd System, a two-step cleansing and moisturizing mask treatment. To avoid unattractive dark circles under eyes from fatigue, make sure to get plenty of rest and eat iron-rich foods. If the circles persist, use a cosmetic concealer such as Cover Girl's Moisturewear Under Eye Coverstick. To relieve eye puffiness, try applying wet teabags as eye compresses (the tannic acid acts as an astringent).

DIET

Stick to your New Year's resolution to lose weight. Jan. 1 is the perfect day to start. Choose a diet that suits your budget and lifestyle (check your local bookstore for the many different types of diets available). This is a particularly good time to institute a new eating plan—after all that holiday feasting you'll really *want* to feel lighter. Remember to always consult your doctor before starting any diet. A bubbly remedy for overindulging: After a food binge, drink some refreshing sparkling water (club or mineral) to soothe your system. Also remember that it's wise to lighten your food intake after bingeing.

MAKEUP

Now that the holidays are over and you're not going out on the town as much, it's a good idea to ease up on heavy makeup applications and bright colors. Too much makeup can clog your pores, causing dry, tired skin and a "washed-out" look. This is an excellent time to give your skin a rest and build up new, healthy skin tone. For a new look: Visit a cosmetic salon for a makeup analysis (most department stores have them). Experts will apply makeup to suit your complexion and show you how to achieve the same look at home. You'll love the new colors—they're soft, romantic and very flattering.

EXERCISE

Get yourself going each morning with a good stretching exercise. Try this (*above*): With your back erect and both arms up, stretch from left to right without leaning forward or backward. Lean as far to the side as possible (stop as soon as you feel yourself straining). Repeat the exercise, alternating 10 times in each direction. Put on some of your favorite music and move slowly and rhythmically—you'll be surprised how much fun it can be. If you don't like to exercise at home, investigate health spas and local exercise programs. Even your YMCA offers inexpensive classes in exercise—and dance, too.

HAIR

A styled, shorter cut will make hair look fuller and healthier than a longer style. It is also much easier to care for. Repair damage due to oversetting, blow-drying, overcurling and coloring with a good conditioner. There are three main types of conditioners: protein (excellent for thin hair), cream (good for processed, dry or damaged hair), body builders (for fine, limp hair). For hair that is seriously damaged, use a heavy-duty conditioner such as L'Oréal's The Hair Fixer. It's specially formulated to reinforce and strengthen damaged hair shafts, and it lasts even after repeated shampooings. ■

HAIR: SCOTT OF IMAGE & BUBBLE MAKEUP: MARGARET AVERY



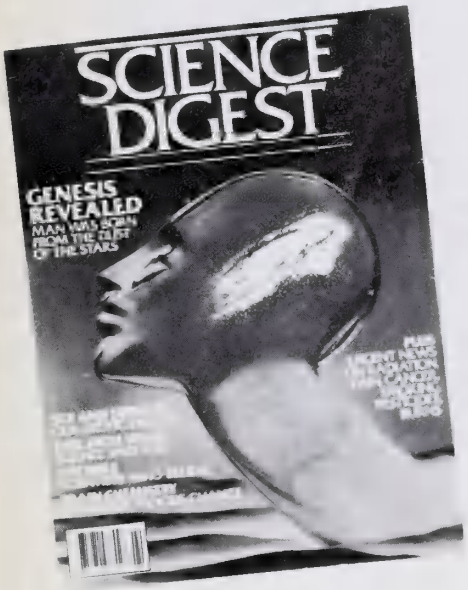
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Sardinia—it's high life in a wild-flower desert among wind-bitten boulders by an emerald sea

By MARION GOUGH



Sunny seas to sail and grottoes to explore

The Aga Khan himself did not invite me to the Costa Smeralda, that remarkable 33-mile resort brainchild of his on the north coast of Sardinia on limpid emerald waters that account for its gemlike name. Instead, I was invited by his Consortium, the resort's managerial body that turned out to be one of the most expertly manned, ambitious and thorough-going of any leisure-living outfits I've seen. Still, I wasn't sure what to expect as I boarded an Alitalia 747 for my journey's first lap to Rome. Hearsay had it that the place swarmed with tanned, skinny, beautiful, sized-five Dolce Vita people, rich and yacht-going, who wouldn't touch pasta for a million lire (exchange at the time 850 lire for one U.S. dollar; my weight a discouraging 150, nudging size 16) and grand hotels so grand I couldn't afford to tip the help. Hope for the best, I told myself, and settled down with a glass of velvety Valpolicella and fettuccine so divine I could not believe it was airline food. Too late to diet, anyway. If Sardinia was going to be anything like the rest of Italy, it was okay with me.

I flew from Rome to Olbia, gateway to the emerald enclave, via Alisard (Alitalia, Ati and Itavia also fly from Italy to Sardinia), and hardly out of the airport I discovered that this was like no place I'd ever seen. On the road to Liscia di Vacca and the Hotel Pitrizza, a wild, rocky landscape of wind-blown, wind-bitten boulders sprang up, seeming to rise out of lush hillocks of white roses, gold and lavender wild flowers, olive trees, pines and twisted junipers—as if some giant gardener had landscaped a desert full of Arp sculpture. To the right were glimpses of the crystalline green seas that almost literally surround this coast of capes and peninsulas and scalloped beaches.

I couldn't see the hotel when I got there—only a lovely flowering expanse, which turned out to be its roof, for it's built below road level, carved out of granite boulders that descend to rocky terraces and the sea itself. Inside it's cool white as if plastered in frozen whipped cream with woodwork of tawny, twisted juniper trunks. I lived in a lovely little house up a hill through roses, geraniums and vine-covered trellises. There was nary a tanned size five to bug me, and rates at this smallest of the Consortium's three hotels start at about $112 per person in low season (May 15 to June 9 and Sept. 11 to 30) and about $140 in high season (June 10 to Sept. 10), with meals included. Guests can golf at the Consortium's rather fabulous Robert Trent Jones course at Pevero and play the courts at the tennis club. Club houses are low-key and quite posh. All was graceful, easygoing activities attuned to the water, which is this coast's great come-on. *(Continued on page 26)*

Gulfs and coves, sandy strands and rocky beaches, and water the color of emeralds

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SARDINIA

Continued from page 24

Just to explore this expansive enclave is sightseeing in itself. The man-made, 20-year-old town of Porto Cervo is the center, the cynosure here—its splendid yacht basin that can berth 600 yachts of the fortunate, providing them grand landlubbing facilities at the yacht club. Those without a yacht to their name may hire one. The town, rising above the water, looks like a stage set purporting to be a centuries-old Mediterranean village—streaky pink buildings and the Hotel Cervo clustering together around a great piazza with arcaded shops and little lanes of boutiques. From the high road above Romazzina, where rosemary grows as tall as trees, you may overlook the palatial vacation villas of the very well-heeled and envy them their idyllic surroundings. But set into the hills, seeming to grow out of them, there are colonies of apartments for those who'd like to rent a get-away-from-it-all, easy-upkeep resort place. There is land available, too, for those who'd like to build—pricey, of course, but not extraordinarily so in this time of the world. A 1,000-square-meter lot, if my arithmetic doesn't fail, would be about $25,000.

Elegantly cavernous, the Cala di Volpe's a hotel you'll never forget

The most remarkable and memorable of the three Consortium hotels is the Cala di Volpe on an iridescent bay that suggests beaching and yachting as a way of life and exactly where you'd expect to find those skinny beauties. Architecturally, it is a wondrous cavernous maze looking out to gardens and the sea. It is the work of French architect Jacques Cuelle. At first look, one imagines that this might be "typical" Sardinian architecture. But not so. Finding that there really is no distinctive Sardinian architecture, Cuelle seems to have invented it, taking inspiration from those wind-torn boulders and the grottoes of this seacoast. Particularly lovely rooms are furnished with antique painted armoires, bright Sardinian embroideries from the town of Tonara, carved chestnut pieces and iron bedsteads—all really typical of Sardinian crafts.

Mysterious stone towers, poppies and buttercups, all in a peasant's vineyard

To see what might be the really typical Sardinian architecture, one must go outside the Costa Smeralda enclave to see the *nuraghi*, mysterious dry-stone built towers, tapering somewhat like West Indian sugar mills, their origins lost in the mists of time when the early Sardinians were water worshippers.

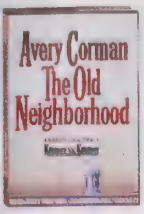
Oddly enough, their descendants on the second largest island afloat in the Mediterranean seem to dislike the sea, preferring the quiet rural life of the shepherds (why leather and woven wool are good here), leaving the fishing of these fish-filled, lobster-rich waters to Italian fleets. Fish here are really beautiful—and delicious!

I wandered afield one day to see the *nuraghe* Marchittu near Arzachena, and discovered it in a field of poppies and buttercups right next to a thriving vineyard. Sardinian wines are not bad, Vernaccia seeming to be a favorite. Another day, in company of American architect Peter Schneck, whose own house here is another wonderful exploitation of the boulder syndrome, I drove along the north coast past fantastic sea-sculpted rocks that look like fantasy monsters—the bear's head, the turtle—visited the charming resort town of San Rafael and stopped by the Hotel Villagio, a peasant farmhouse and stables that have become a delightful inn. The remodeling urge has hit here, too, with many old farms being snapped up by those with a yen for a place by the sea. In the town of Palau, I investigated the local coral jewelry (coral comes from Albergho) and ran smack into a throng of American sailors on leave from the U.S. Naval Base on an island across the bay. And once, after a breezy, briny dash in a Chris-Craft to picnic on a lone island inhabited only by gulls, where the beach is strewn with beautiful pink and purple seaweed and coral shards, I found that I was really cut out for this sea-bound life, after all.

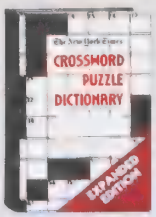
Food here is excellent, although usually in the continental fashion. For a Sard dinner, I went to the Pescatore at Porto Cervo to feast on *gnocchetti*, the national small-grained pasta; roast pork; deep-fried *pecorino* (goat cheese); and a fried divinity of semolina and almonds called *seata*. They say the almond trees bloom frothy white in January. Old hands suggest that spring and early fall are loveliest here, when the summer crowds have departed. For information on the Costa Smeralda in particular: Consorzio Costa Smeralda, Porto Cervo (Sassari), Sardinia. For information on Sardinia in general: Italian Government Travel Office, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10020.■

Sard dining out—*gnocchetti*, grilled pig and a delight called *seata*





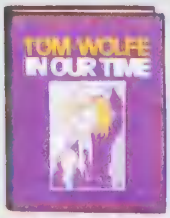
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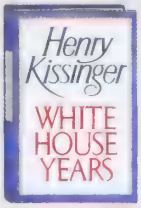
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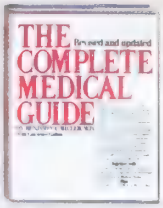
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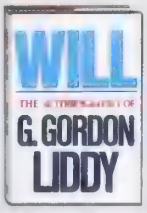
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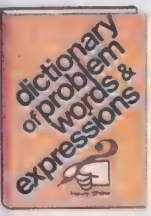
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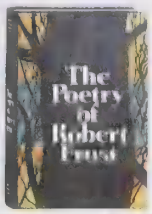
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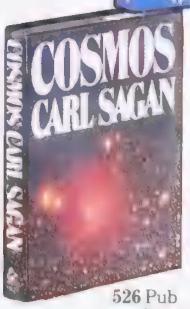
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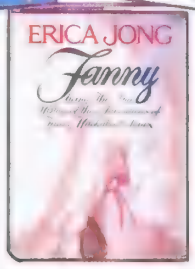




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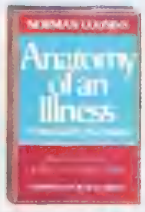
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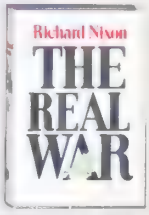
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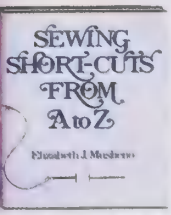
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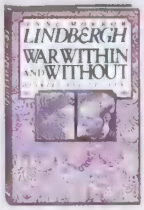
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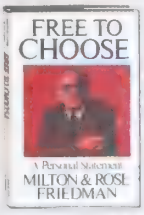
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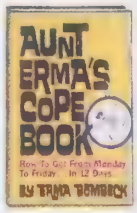
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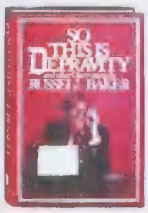
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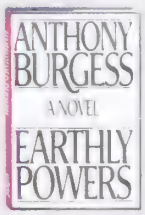
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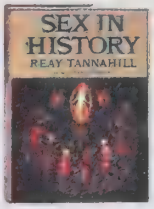
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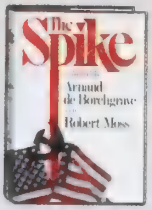
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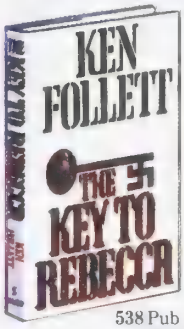


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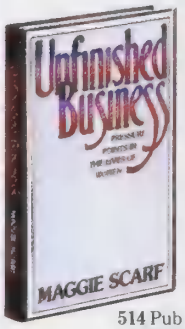
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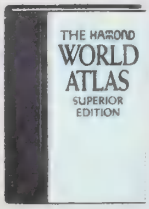
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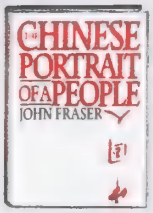
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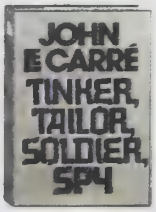
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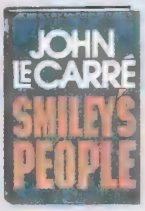
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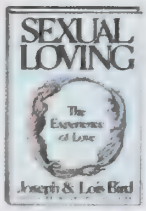
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YOUR COLLECTIBLES

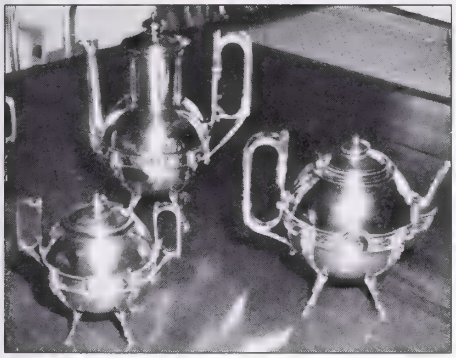
Where are they from and what are they worth? Here are expert answers to our readers' questions—and maybe yours!

By RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL



Q. *Enclosed are pictures of a doll that has been in my possession for 45 years. It is 24 inches tall and has a bisque head and a jointed body. On the back of the head is a mark* (above). *What is the age, country and value?*
—Mrs. A.Z., Greenwich, Conn.

A. The S and H initials were used by the Simon and Halbig factory in Grafenhain, Germany, which was known for the dolls' heads it started making in the 1870s. It's mark was not registered until 1905. Using the mark K & R, another company, Kammer and Reinhardt, made dolls from about 1886 to 1925, usually using bisque heads made by Simon and Halbig. (Simon and Halbig, incidentally, made many improvements on dolls' eyes.) Your doll was made after 1909; it is worth $500 or more depending on the condition.



Q. *I recently inherited a tea set. The legs are hoofs, and the circles around the bowls are in a laurel leaf pattern. On each side there are medallions of what appear to be Grecian heads; there is also a monogram. The tops of the legs are sphinx heads. The hallmark is 925/1000, and the name is "T. Kirkpatrick N.Y." What can you tell me about the set?*
—Mrs. R.L.L., N. Muskegon, Mich.

A. Combinations of designs that included Greek heads, Egyptian heads and hoofs are characteristic of the Victorian ideas for silver design between 1860 and 1880. The round shape of the pot in your set, the spindly legs, the elongated shaped handles, the laurel leaves and the medallion heads are almost identical to a silver-plated set made by the Meriden Co. in 1867. T. Kirkpatrick was a retail store in New York. Medallion head silver is popular with collectors—examples were made by Gorham Co., Wood and Hughes, and George M. Shiebler. Your set is worth at least $2,500.

Q. *My pottery Ovaltine mug has a picture of Little Orphan Annie and the words "Manufactured exclusively for the Wonder Co., Chicago, Makers of Ovaltine." Can you tell me about it?* *—B.S., Denver, Colo.*

A. The Orphan Annie radio show of the 1930s was sponsored by Ovaltine and dolls, buttons, rings, pins, mugs

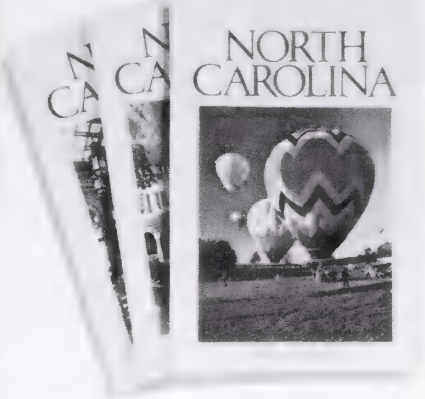


and shakers were some of the popular premiums offered.

Your mug sold in 1935 for 10 cents plus a seal from Ovaltine. The recent Broadway musical brought new interest in Orphan Annie memorabilia—the mug sells for about $25.■

Send your questions, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope and photo, to Ralph and Terry Kovel, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022. We regret that all questions cannot be answered and do not guarantee the return of photographs.

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Miniatures: Everything to create your own little world

By SYLVIA SUNDERLIN

Collecting miniatures, either for decorating a dollhouse or for collections such as miniature tea sets is one of the biggest and fastest-growing hobbies today. In the great big wonderful world of the minuscule, the variety is almost unlimited. Dollhouses range from plain and simple toys to custom-made replicas of historic mansions. Or you can have an exact duplicate of your own home replicated on a scale of one inch to the foot (the standard for reproducing both houses and furnishings). Furnish your house with exquisite reproductions of authentic period furniture. People it with fine porcelain dolls or soft ones to bend and cuddle into shape. Here are some artisans who make houses and furnishings or supply components and materials for making your own miniatures.



SYLVIA LYONS

These copyrighted family and character dolls, designed for miniature settings, are scaled one inch to the foot or half-inch to the foot on order. Jointed, family, circus or fairy-tale dolls *(left)*, from $50 to $600. Illustrated brochure is 50 cents.

DOLLS

Sylvia Lyons, 2936 Gibbons Dr., Alameda, CA 94501—Handmade porcelain dolls are Lyons' exclusive specialty.

Martha-My-Dear, 11 Sheridan St., Cambridge, MA 02140—Martha's soft, dressed family and character dolls scaled one inch to the foot, are made of soft materials and dressed. Old-fashioned calico family consists of infant, $3; boy or girl, $6.50; parent or grandparent, $7; all postpaid. Send for brochure with information on others.

FURNITURE

William Tyson Browne, 121 Hillside Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928—Browne reproduces early American country antiques such as pie safes and settles in pine or cherry, from $6 for a plain stool to $150 and up. Write for specific inquiries. No list issued.



ROGER GUTHEIL

Roger Gutheil, 510 English Rd., Rochester, NY 14516—Miniature reproductions of 18th-century furniture are Gutheil's specialty, all handcrafted and detailed. Furniture includes chairs, table, highboys, pianos *(above)*, made mostly of cherry, some pine and maple. Portfolio of furniture, accessories, $3.50 ($2.50 refund with order).

The Hoffman Collection, PO Box 531, Summit, NJ 07901—George Hoffman, president of International Guild of Miniature Artisans specializes in reproductions of antique furniture, such as Shaker, Sturbridge Village and Pennsylvania country furniture. Shaker pieces consist of rush-seat chairs, beds, chests, oval boxes, cradles. Sturbridge pieces are replicas of selected chests, cupboards, chairs from the museum. Pennsylvania pieces: tilt-top tables, corner chairs. Miniatures available at Shaker museums and Sturbridge Village, Mass. Write for information.

Nic's Creative Workshop, 405 St. Louis Ave., Point Pleasant Beach, NJ 08742—Nic Nichols uses his own and museum models to reproduce pieces such as a love-seat set: sofa, two chairs, rococo style, $247. Other items: whatnots, hallracks, marble-top tables. Send $1 for three photos, price sheet.

(Continued on page 32)



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For further information, write to Burlington Furniture, a division of Burlington Industries, P.O. Box 907, Dept. D8, Lexington, North Carolina 27292.

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WHERE TO FIND IT

Continued from page 30

Southwestern Miniatures, 1410 S. Main, Roswell, NM 88201—Rex and Laverne Smith have dollhouse furniture made by Southwest Indians—tables, chairs, beds and typical regional accessories. A lighted adobe Pueblo chapel is $42.95 postpaid. Write for details.





MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINIATURE SHOP

DOLLHOUSES

Robert Lewis Bartlett, 40 Caroline St., Saratoga Springs, NY 12866—Bartlett, experienced in restoration of landmark houses, builds dollhouses *(above)* that are replicas of historic homes, with electric wiring and fine finishing. He works from on-the-site measurements or blueprints. These begin at $3,000. Write for information.

Mountain Valley Miniature Shop, Occaquan, VA 22125—Robert Porter is the representative for Harleen Alexander's miniature houses, handcrafted by Alexander with Porter's assistance, in limited number. Prices range from $850 for a townhouse to $4,500 for a Victorian. Write for brochure.

ACCESSORIES

Washington Dolls' House and Toy Museum, 5236 44th St. NW, Washington, DC 20015. This charming museum is also a shop with fine dollhouse furnishings and accessories including glass, porcelain, pottery and sterling-silver place settings. Bowls of fruit and seafood platter give a touch of reality to a dollhouse, $2 to $15. Send for price list.

Yankee Notions, 52790 Brooktrails, S. Bend, IN 46637—Mary Grady O'Brien's whimsical accessories—trays, canisters, wall sconces, tea caddies—have unique charm. Send for price list, enclosing stamped envelope.■

Correction: Please note that the address for Fabrications in the October 1980 "Where To Find It" is 3535 Densmore Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98103.

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Is your dog a potential biter? Find out before it's too late.

By MORDECAI SIEGAL

It's vital for all dog owners to recognize signs of canine aggression and to prevent a dog from biting. No one wants the family pet to harm anyone, and no one relishes lawsuits and medical expenses—or the possibility of having to surrender a loved dog to authorities.

Most dogs who have bitten are not understood and often are viewed unfairly in terms of canine behavior. Dogs who bite do so to defend their territory, possessions or dominance. Some defend their homes with great vigor and consider their human as much their personal property as their chow bowls. But, as any mailman can attest, dogs cannot always understand the difference between intruders and innocent strangers.



WHY DOGS BITE

A biting dog is aggressive or fearful. Usually the aggressive biter is a male. Fear biters are most often females, although male dogs can also be nervous. Aggressive dogs view their victims as enemies. Fear biters defend themselves against an anticipated harm or respond uncontrollably to something that terrifies them. Biters may also be dogs who have been abused, abandoned, taught to be vicious or suffering from a medical problem. A dog who has once been beaten will have great fear of the human hand—and so to pet such a dog could invite a nip.

THE WARNING SIGNS

A barking dog never bites? Not necessarily, but a barker's potential danger can be gauged by the ferocity of the barking and aggressive behavior. A dog who growls and snarls at you; chases people, bicycles or cars; or snaps and bullies is a potential biter.

All owners should observe and try to understand their pets' idiosyncracies—and then act quickly before the dog actually bites.

THERE IS A CURE

One of America's leading trainers and a former officer in the Army K-9 Corps, Captain Arthur Haggerty of the Captain Haggerty School for Dogs in New York City, says obedience training is the cure for biting.

"A veterinarian will tell you to castrate an aggressive male dog with a biting problem" Haggerty says. "However, it will take at least six weeks to see a change in any dog's behavior. I can have the dog trained by then, giving the owner control. Castrating an aggressive male dog will help correct his biting, but the dog will still need training. Some dogs require both measures. Obedience training is the answer for correcting biting in female dogs. When your dog bites, you are already six weeks too late."

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GUARD DOGS AND BITING DOGS

Some believe that having a dog who bites is a security measure, like the presence of a guard dog. But guard dogs, such as those in the military, police or security firms, are not animals taught to bite. They are professionally skilled, efficient working dogs—and absolutely obedient to their handlers. They do what they're ordered to do—nothing more. Training your own "guard dog" is like toying with a gun. A dog "trained" by an amateur is not a guard, but merely a dog whose behavior could be unpredictable and disastrous.

A dog who bites must be dealt with quickly. *The Koehler Method of Dog Training*, Howell Book House, is a good book to consult, but remember, a professional trainer is, of course, the best solution of all. ■



U.S. Ski Team
The struggle to win never ends.

The Olympics are over. But there's the World Cup and 200 other races to come. On five continents. Against the toughest competition in the world. So the U.S. Ski Team needs you.

Our Alpine and Nordic teams are not subsidized by the government. Team members invest years of their lives training to win. But they're going nowhere unless you help. Please send your tax-deductible donations to the U.S. Ski Educational Foundation, Box 100M, Park City, Utah 84060.

Please help.

US SKI TEAM

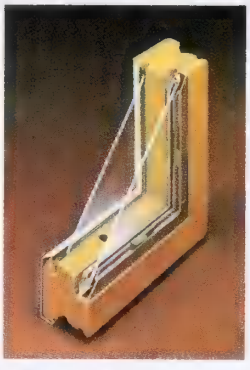
PHOTO FROM THE GOOD DOG BOOK MACMILLAN/SIGNET COPYRIGHT 1977

When it comes to replacing windows, Pella saves energy in more ways than one.

Most likely, energy conservation is the primary reason for your window replacement project. And thanks to superior wood construction and the Double Glass Insulation System, using new energy-tight Pella windows in place of leaky old ones can mean considerable savings on your energy bills. But that's not the only kind of energy you'll save with Pella. To begin with, the exclusive Pella replacement system simplifies installation, saves bother. And a wide choice of styles and sizes saves shopping time and fitting problems. What's more, Pella wood windows will keep on saving you time and effort year after year with maintenance-free exterior cladding, remarkable ease of washing, removable windowpane dividers and other important features described below. All in all, Pella has more to offer than any other wood window.



So easy to wash. Thanks to Pella's unique hinging system, the sash pivots straight out and moves toward the center of the frame providing plenty of room to clean outside glass from inside the room.



More insulation for energy economy. Pella's Double Glass Insulation System, with its full 13/16″ air space between panes, actually outperforms ordinary welded insulating glass . . . yet it can cost less.



Aluminum exterior needs no painting. Pella offers an optional jacket of protective aluminum cladding in a choice of colors outside, with the beauty and natural insulation of wood inside.



Building, renovating or replacing windows . . . Pella has ideas and information for you! Free! Lots of handy facts and colorful photographs to help you make the right window choices. Everything you need to know about window styles and placement, not to mention information on how Pella windows conserve energy and reduce maintenance. Information on different styles of sliding glass doors and wood folding doors too. Send for this free 16-page brochure today.

Please send me a free copy of *Pella Window and Door Ideas for Older Homes*. I plan to ☐ remodel ☐ replace windows

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Mail to: Pella Windows & Doors, Dept. QQ2A1
100 Main St., Pella, Iowa 50219

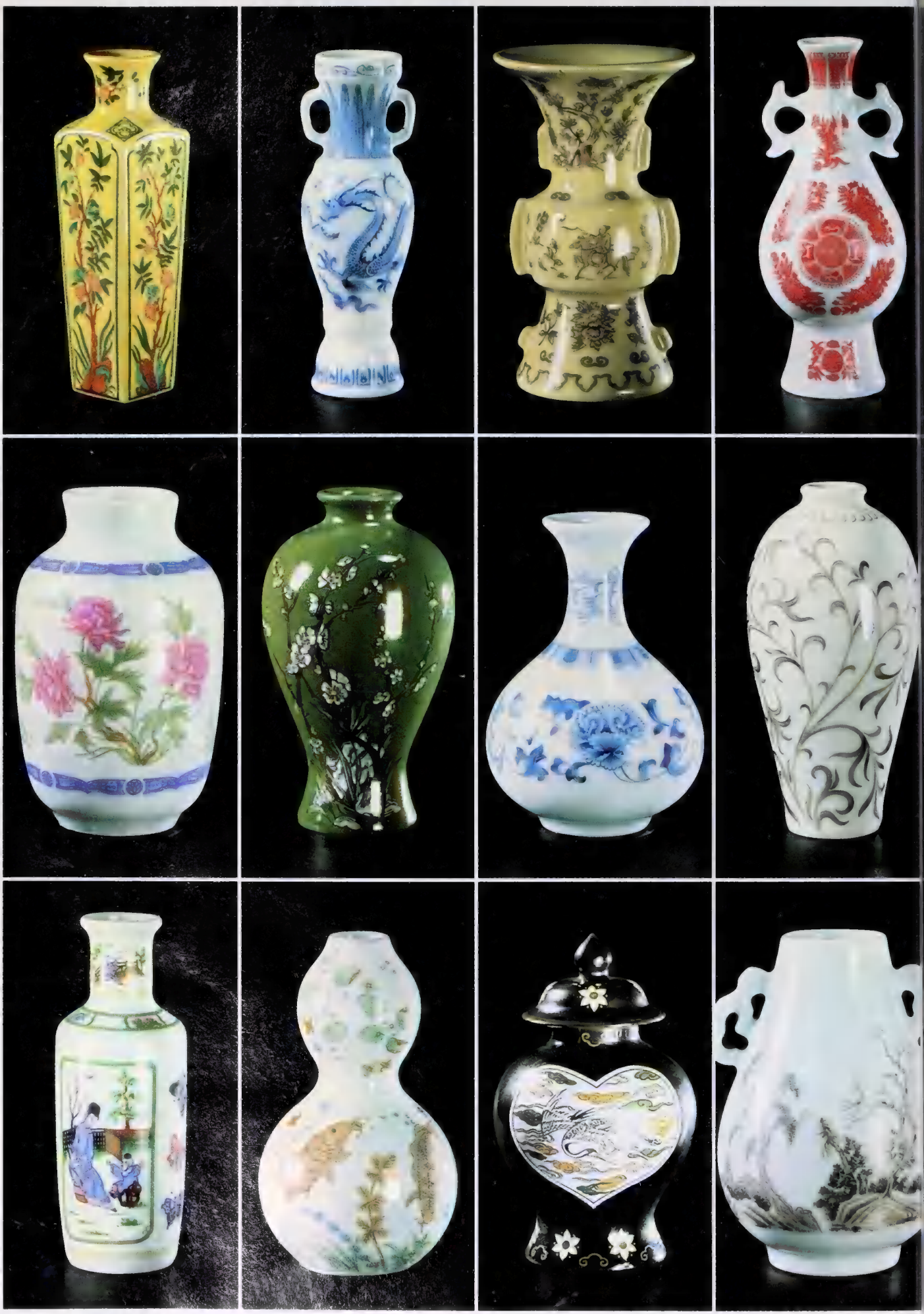
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This coupon answered within 24 hours.



Only Pella offers it all.

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VASES SHOWN SLIGHTLY SMALLER THAN ACTUAL

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The Treasures of the Imperial Dynasties

MINIATURE VASE COLLECTION

Twelve exquisite miniature vases, re-creating the great porcelain artistry of the Chinese Imperial Dynasties.

A limited edition.

Advance subscription deadline: January 31, 1981.

Imagine a collection of delicate and beautiful vases—authentic re-creations of historic Chinese porcelain designs. Imagine, too, that each vase is an extraordinary example of miniaturization, approximately 3" high, and you have a collection which will attract the admiration and envy of all who see it.

Now *you* can own *just* such a collection: The Treasures of the Imperial Dynasties Miniature Vases. Twelve exquisite vases that reflect a thousand years of Chinese porcelain artistry.

Despite the care and craftsmanship that must go into the creation of each vase, the price for each one is just $12.50. And with the collection you'll receive a beautiful black hardwood display shelf—at no additional charge.

A treasury of classic porcelain art

Seen together, the 12 vases in this collection form a veritable treasury of porcelain art. For each vase charmingly recaptures—in miniature—the beauty of classic Chinese design.

Here is a Mei-p'ing vase of the type created during the very early Sung Dynasty, when only the Chinese knew the secret of making fine porcelain. A handsome temple vase, one of the earliest examples of blue-and-white ware, representing the 14th century Yuan Dynasty. A beautifully decorated Baluster vase, reflecting the Ch'ing Dynasty. A 16th century vase—of classic double gourd shape—from the historic Ming Dynasty . . . and eight more beautiful, delicate vases.

Franklin Porcelain has entrusted the crafting of these vases to its Far East subsidiary in Tokyo. Thus, you are assured that each will be created from the finest porcelain to the highest standards of quality.

A collection to grace any room in your home

Because each vase is representative of an important period in Chinese history, every one is different, yet each complements all the others, making this a collection fascinating in its diversity. It's as though you personally searched the antique marts of the world and assembled this collection piece by piece.

To show these elegant vases to their best advantage in your home, each complete collection will be accompanied by a beautiful black hardwood display shelf. And to add still more to the enjoyment these miniature vases will bring to your home and family, you will receive with each vase a specially written reference folder that will provide details on the style of the vase and the long and colorful history of Chinese porcelain, as well as historical insight into the period which that vase represents.

In the tradition of fine works in porcelain, The Treasures of the Imperial Dynasties will be available for a limited time only. There is a further limit of one collection per person. The total edition will thus be forever limited to the exact number of individuals who place valid subscriptions by the end of 1981. After that time, the collection will never be made available again.

To acquire this intriguing collection, you need send no money now. The vases will be sent to you at the convenient and systematic rate of one each month, and you will be billed just $12.50 for each one when it is ready to be shipped.

To subscribe, please mail the application below directly to Franklin Porcelain, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania, by the advance deadline of January 31, 1981.



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Valid only if postmarked by January 31, 1981

Franklin Porcelain
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Please enter my subscription for The Treasures of the Imperial Dynasties Miniature Vase Collection, consisting of twelve fine porcelain miniature vases, plus a handsome black hardwood display shelf at no additional charge.

I understand that I need send no money now. My vases will be sent to me at the convenient rate of one per month. I will be billed just $12.50* for each new vase in advance of its shipment.

*Plus any state sales tax and $1 per vase shipping and handling.

Signature

Mr.
Mrs.
Ms.

Address

City

State

Limit [illegible] collection per person.

HOW REMODELING INCREASES YOUR HOUSE VALUE

We tell you which rooms produce the best dollar return, what they cost to remodel and some surprising places to find remodeling money

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

Of all the remodeled spaces within your house, a renewed kitchen is the best investment you can make. Who says so? Realtors do—the people who are dealing with the "wants" of buyers when you put your house up for sale. What other spaces provide a good "payback"? Updated baths, say professionals. Or a new family room. Adding a third bedroom or second bath usually proves a sound investment, too.

Outside the house, paint or new siding over a worn exterior is considered a wise expenditure. First impressions make a difference, should you seek a prospective buyer, and an unkept exterior may lead him to believe you have taken poor care of your house. In addition, the buyer may see necessary new paint or siding as a big expenditure he wouldn't want to bear after spending so much for the house.

John H. Ingersoll is a former senior editor of House Beautiful *and a frequent contributor.*

Still, even though a remodeled kitchen or bath may bring you financial return when you sell, it is *first* an investment in better living. Here's a typical case: In a four-block area of a Pittsburgh suburb, resale prices hovered recently between $130,000 and $160,000. One house went on the market recently for $145,000, the price a local realtor thought it should command, but its antiquated kitchen proved a sore point with prospects. The owners finally dropped the price, and the house sold two months later for $132,500. Had the kitchen been redone two or three years earlier, the house probably would have sold for more. Would the owners have regained the money spent on the kitchen? Perhaps, and, then again, perhaps not. Yet, during the time they had remained in the house, the kitchen would have been a joy for them.

Some work rarely brings back more than a fraction, if any, of one's investment. One golf nut spent $7,800 to build a nine-hole putting green in his backyard; the house was sold to tennis nuts, to whom the putting green was worth nothing, and who promptly spent $20,000 to replace it with a tennis court, another "poor" investment.

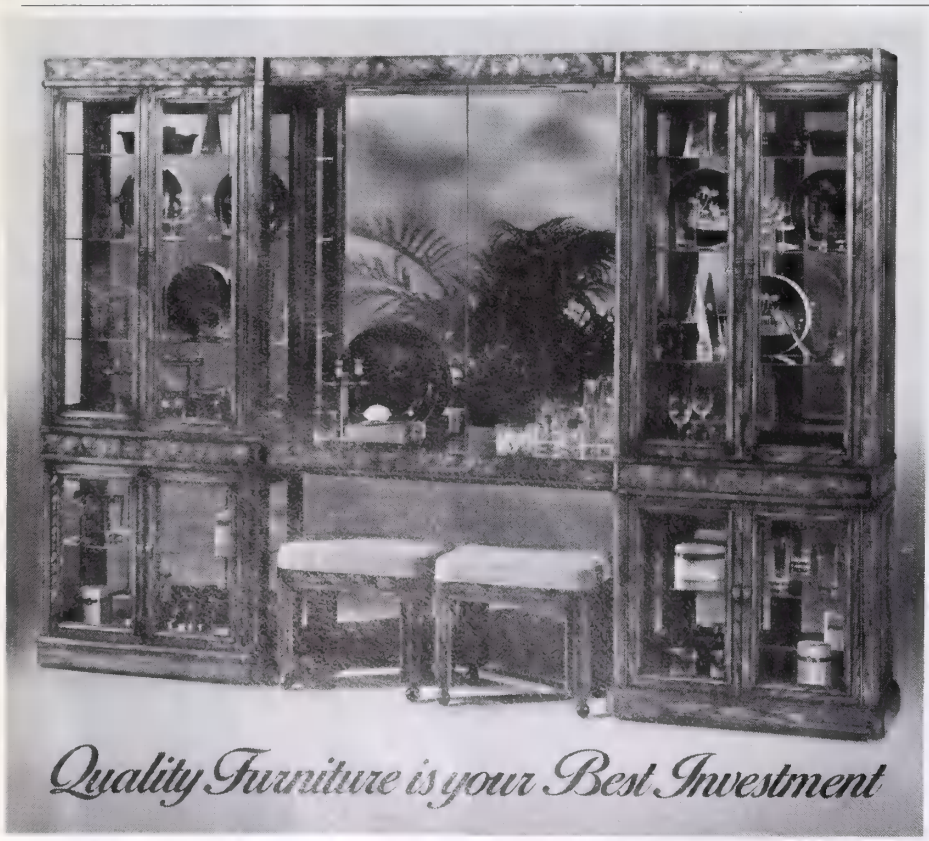
Other improvements which realtors say bring little monetary return are basement recreation rooms, a fourth bedroom, a concrete patio, a swimming pool and extensive decorating.

The best advice—think of remodeling as an investment in your own happiness; added resale value is a bonus. If spending $30,000 will give you the kitchen you want, *and* you intend to stay where you are for years, the expenditure may be worth it to you. But keep in mind that from an *investment* standpoint you can overspend—in the kitchen or anywhere else. If, for example, you live in a neighborhood of $75,000 to $90,000 houses, that $30,000 kitchen may make your house's monetary value $120,000—more than anyone would want to spend to live in that neighborhood.

Beside the possible monetary rewards, remodeling is moving to a new house without the anguish of moving. It is a renewal of enthusiasm, a revitalization of environment that can inspire. For many, remodeling is an attractive alternative to the out-of-reach costs of new housing. While hiring a contractor, making design decisions and selecting materials are vital, the bottom line is rounding up funds. Sources are numerous—perhaps including some you've never considered.

Remodeling renews—not only your house but your spirits

- **Checking accounts:** It's unlikely you're tying up much cash in a checking account. Yet, this is tops on the list to tap.
- **Savings accounts or certificates of deposit (CDs):** *(Continued on page 42)*



GORDON'S INC.
Manufacturers of fine furniture
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"A 20-MINUTE CALL ANYWHERE IN THE COUNTRY WILL COST ME ONLY $3.33? WHAT'S THE CATCH?"

No catch. No hidden costs. You can telephone visit with out-of-state family and friends for 20 minutes for $3.33, or less. That includes tax.

Just be sure to dial direct when rates are lowest. That's any time Saturday and Sunday till 5; or, if you prefer, any night after 11 till 8 in the morning.

Twenty minutes is just an example. And $3.33 is for the maximum distance, so many of your calls could cost less.

The chart below gives you many more city to city prices.

Have a nice visit.

Bell System

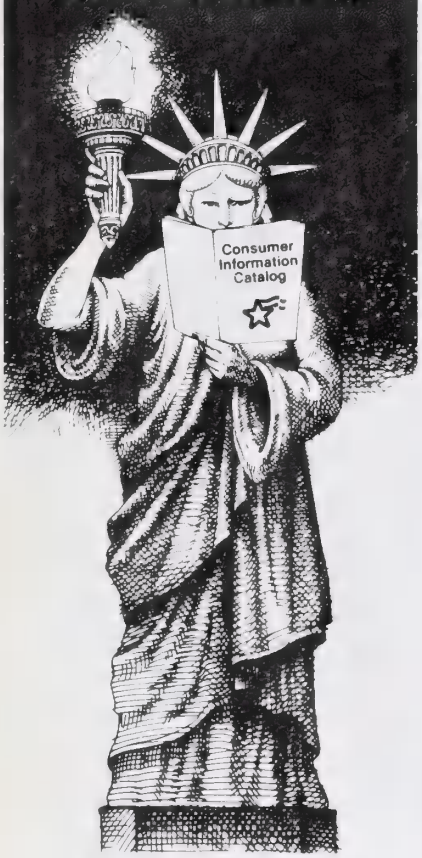
Reach out and touch someone.

Rate Chart

All prices are for 20 minute out-of-state calls dialed direct, without operator assistance, any time Saturday, Sunday 'til 5 p.m., or any night after 11 p.m. 'til 8 a.m. Rates do not apply to Alaska and Hawaii. To find the rate between two cities, trace down the vertical column of one city to its intersection with the horizontal column of the other city, as illustrated.

	ATLANTA	BOSTON	CHICAGO	CLEVELAND	DALLAS	DENVER	DETROIT	INDIANAPOLIS	MEMPHIS	MILWAUKEE	NEWARK	NEW HAVEN	NEW YORK	OMAHA	PHILADELPHIA	SAN FRANCISCO	SEATTLE
ATLANTA		3 16	3 00	3 00	2 99	3 00	3 00	3 16	3 00	3 00	2 99	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00
BOSTON	3 16		3 16	3 00	3 16	2 83	3 00	3 00	3 16	3 00	3 00	2 99	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00
CHICAGO	3 00	3 16		3 16	3 00	3 16	3 16	3 00	3 00	3 16	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00
CLEVELAND	3 00	3 00	3 16		3 16	3 00	3 16	3 16	3 00	3 16	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00
DALLAS	2 99	3 16	3 00	3 16		3 00	3 00	3 00	3 16	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00
DENVER	3 00	2 83	3 16	3 00	3 00		3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00
DETROIT	3 00	3 00	3 16	3 16	3 00	3 00		3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00
INDIANAPOLIS	3 16	3 00	3 00	3 16	3 00	3 00	3 00		3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00
MEMPHIS	3 00	3 16	3 00	3 00	3 16	3 00	3 00	3 00		3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00
MILWAUKEE	3 00	3 00	3 16	3 16	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00		3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00
NEWARK	2 99	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00		3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00
NEW HAVEN	3 00	2 99	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00		3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00
NEW YORK	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00		3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00
OMAHA	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00		3 00	3 00	3 00
PHILADELPHIA	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00		3 00	3 00
SAN FRANCISCO	3 00	2 83	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00		3 00
SEATTLE	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	3 00	

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GSA General Services Administration

REMODELING

Continued from page 40

Transferring money from a 5½ percent savings account to upgrading your home makes good sense, again because of the high appreciation rate on your house—especially in its renewed condition. Cashing in CDs before maturity penalizes your financial gain. But don't dismiss this source. Take a close look at the comparative benefits: a small gain (or even full gain at maturity) for the CD against rising appreciation and personal fulfillment after the remodeling.

● **Investments:** You can comfortably extract securities for that new kitchen or family room if the action doesn't seriously upset your long-range investment goals, says spokesman for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. Income-bearing securities drawing a taxable dividend—say around nine percent—and which qualify for capital gains tax when sold (must be held for at least *(Continued on page 146)*

REMODELING	COST	COMMENTS
Kitchen: new cabinets, appliances, floor, counter, some new wiring; no plumbing changes; no structural changes.	Low: $5,000 Mid-range: $6,000 to $9,000 High: $14,000	Also would include new lighting and wall treatment.
Kitchen: all of the above plus plumbing and structural changes.	Low: $7,500 Mid-range: $7,500 to $12,500 High: $15,000 and up	One base cabinet can cost $35 or nearly $200. Breaking out a wall could run around $120 (nonbearing; no plumbing) to $750.
Bath: new fixtures, floor, wall tile, new fittings, lighting; no plumbing or structural changes.	Low: $2,000 Mid-range: $2,500 to $4,000 High: $5,000 to $12,000	Materials make the difference; i.e., one basin of semiprecious stone is around $5,000
Bath; all of the above plus structural and plumbing changes.	Low: $5,000 Mid-range: $4,000 to $9,000 High: $15,000	Here, high labor costs are added to material costs, plus addition perhaps of sauna, steambath, etc.
Additions to the house.	$45 to $65 per sq. ft.	National average is approx. $50/sq. ft., but variables abound; i.e., first-level or second-level addition; sloping or level lot.
Conversion of two-car garage to family room; no structural changes other than turning doors into wall; no plumbing; average-cost materials.	Low: $5,000 Mid-range: $6,000 to $8,000 High: $10,000	If changes are made as they often are (plumbing and fireplace added, for instance), costs can go over $20,000.
Exterior painting.	25¢ to 35¢/sq. ft.	A one-story, 2,000-sq.-ft. house would have about 1,500 sq. ft. of sidewall.
Aluminum or vinyl siding.	$1.50 to $2.75/sq. ft.	See above for average. Price variance due to labor cost differences in United States and intricacy of job.
Reroofing with 235 lb. asphalt shingles.	60¢ to 80¢/ sq. ft.	Average roof on a one-story, ranch-style 2,000-sq. ft.-house has about 2,300 sq. ft. Add 25¢/sq. ft. for 325 lb. glass fiber shingles.
Building an in-ground swimming pool; plain rectangle; no extras.	$7,000 to $16,000	Price depends on pool size.
Adding a domestic hot water solar system.	$1,900 to $3,500	Lower cost in Fla., southern Calif.; subject in all states to 40 percent federal tax credit; in 22 states to 5 percent to 40 percent state tax credit.
Adding whole-house heat and domestic hot-water heat with a solar system.	$20 to $40/ sq. ft. of space to be heated.	Tax credits apply here, as well. Very difficult to estimate generally, since each house presents different problems to solar retrofitter.

How much will it cost? The above chart highlights some of the most common remodeling projects encountered by homeowners.



Of all the ways to save energy, there's none as beautiful as a wall of glass.

You don't need elaborate equipment to use free solar energy to reduce your home's heating, cooling and lighting costs.

What you need is glass and windows, properly placed and designed.

For instance, a south-facing wall of PPG glass can collect the winter sun's heat and supplement a heating system.

And in the summer, when the sun is high in the sky, a roof overhang can shade south-facing glass and block out unwanted heat.

Of course, glass also provides a year-round source of free natural light, which not only brightens a room but saves on electric lighting, too.

You can benefit even further by matching the right PPG glass to your climate.

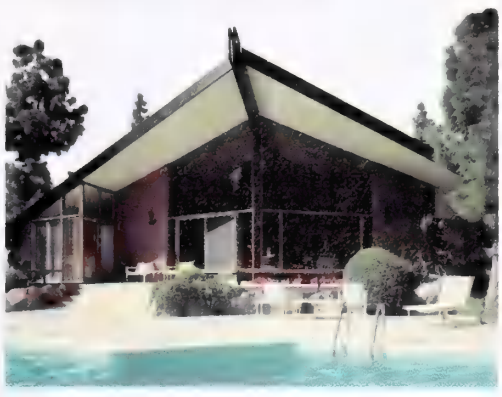
If yours is a new home in a cold area, PPG *Twindow*® *Xi*® or other insulating glass can help control heating costs very effectively. In fact, heat loss through the glass is cut almost in half compared to single-pane glass. And storm windows can get similar results in existing homes.

In warmer climates, PPG *Solarcool*® Bronze reflective glass or any of our tinted glasses blocks out heat and helps control air conditioning costs, too.

To learn more about using glass to save energy, talk to your architect or builder. And write for our free idea book, "Home Styles for the Eighties."

PPG Industries, Inc., Dept. HB-111, One Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

In the summer, extended roof eaves shade the windows and block out much of the sun's heat.



PPG: a Concern for the Future

PPG
INDUSTRIES

DECORATE WITH NEW COLOR & PATTERN! Combine with our "Instant Table".

Glorious, vibrant, exciting new prints to use with our very own "Instant Table"—gracious at the end of a sofa; perfect as a night stand; super for snacks in a tiny kitchen. The cloths are all 50% polyester, 50% cotton, with a new, up-to-the-minute look!

TRADE WINDS: large-scale tulips in rich greens (Nile, olive, turquoise, aqua) with touches of sand, coral, peach, shrimp; or blues (aqua, sky, teal, cornflower) with beige, cocoa, dusty rose, amber; or charcoal (light grey, steel, taupe, charcoal) with toast, apricot, copper, rust.

COUNTRY GARDEN: featured in rich taffy, with white, beige, brown, gold, brick, terra cotta; or crisp blue, with white, navy, beige, avocado, brick, cadet blue.

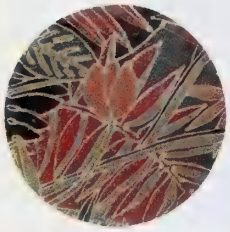
FLORAL TRELLIS: a medley of flowers on crisp white, with red, lime green, yellow, orange, black, navy, pink with an overlay trellis of lime green; or vibrant royal with pale blue, grey, beige, peach, orange, green with trellis of blue/grey; or on rich earth brown, with olive, camel, rust, yellow, burnt orange white, trellis of beige.

JAVA: a batik-like print in earthtone charcoal brown, with rust, grey, orange, coffee, beige, white; or navy with orange, leaf green, beige, cocoa, light blue, white.

ROYAL BAMBOO: a subtle, muted cream ground, with olive, sienna and highlighted with teal.



trade winds blue

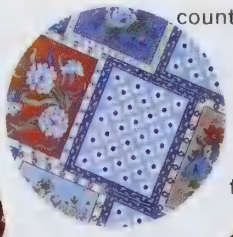


trade winds charcoal

trade winds green







country garden blue

country garden taffy

floral trellis royal

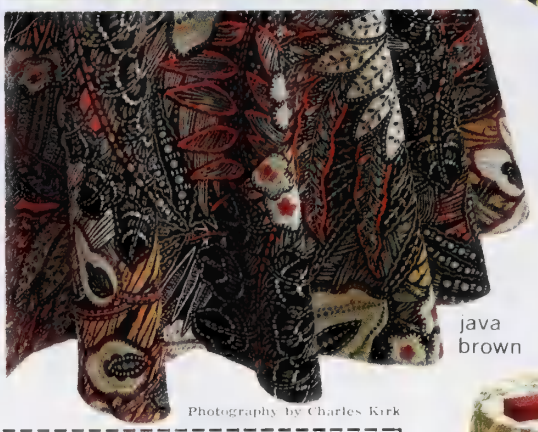




floral trellis white



floral trellis brown



java brown



java navy

Photography by Charles Kirk

SAVE! Order a COMPLETE SET OF TABLE AND CLOTH $16.95 + $3. shipping/handling and SAVE $3.95! Order TWO CLOTHS at $21.95 + $2. s/h and SAVE $3.95! Each cloth is $11.95 + $2. s/h; each table is $7.95 + $2. shipping & handling.

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Enclosed is my check or money order (no cash, please) payable to H.M. SPECIALTIES. Please send me the items in the quantities I have indicated below. I understand that all prices quoted below include separate shipping and handling charges as stated in the ad.

	TRADE WINDS			COUNTRY GARDEN		FLORAL TRELLIS			JAVA		ROYAL BAMBOO	PRICE COMPLETE	TOTAL $
	green	blue	charcoal	taffy	blue	white	royal	brown	brown	navy			
Cloth and Table Set												$19.95	
Two cloths												$23.95	
One cloth												$13.95	
Table only	Indicate quantity of tables only ⟶ ☐											$ 9.95	

TOTAL AMOUNT $_____

SHIP TO (please print!)_____

STREET_____ APT. #_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

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Simulated wood-grain table in heavyweight corrugated cardboard measures 20" in diameter, 26" high. Supports up to 100 pounds. Assembles quickly and easily without tools

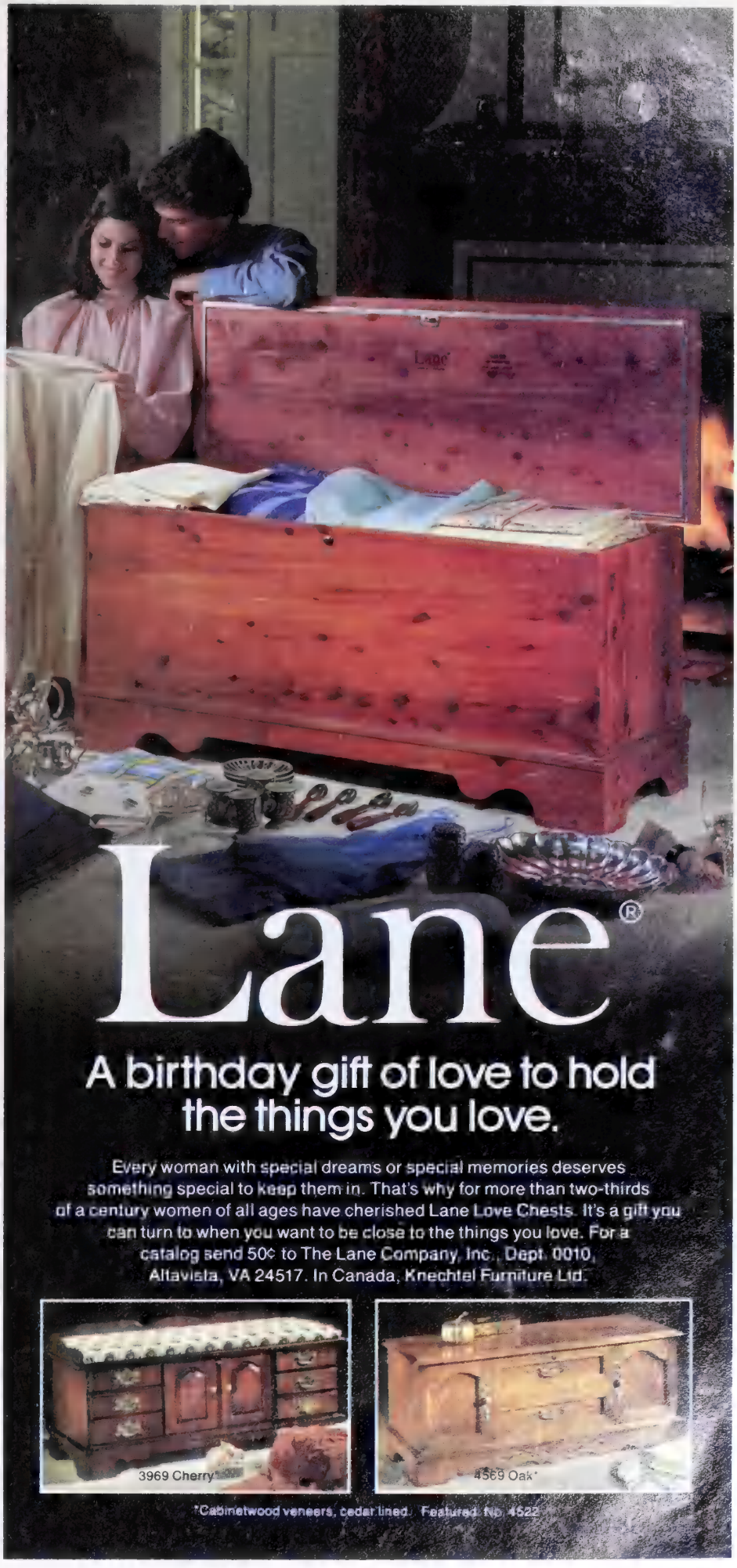
INGENIOUS STORAGE

10 Bonus Ideas

By CLAIRE WHITCOMB

1. Don't let the space under the stairs go to waste. Add shelves for toys or build roll-out bins. Or simply stack a pyramid of big, round cardboard tubes (available from carpet stores) and fill them with sports or cleaning gear.
2. Add a clothes rod down low in your closet—and hang your boots from plastic boot forms with hooks on the top (available at variety and shoe stores).
3. Does your closet have sliding doors that allow half-an-eye's view? Convert them to french doors that open out. You'll be able to see your entire wardrobe at a glance—and use insides of doors for storage (tie, belt racks, etc).
4. Add a shelf above your kitchen door and line it with covered baskets filled with cookie cutters, food processor attachments, special pastry tins—all the cooking gear you don't use regularly.
5. Here's a way to create a library without devoting valuable wall space to bookshelves: Run bookshelves around a door or window. And, if you're using them as a window frame, add a banquette beneath the window sill—the seat will look built in, and the window will look recessed.
6. There's a gallery space inside your closet door—use it to hang snapshots or children's art. Or turn your bathroom into a miniature gallery. Hang all the pictures you love (but don't fit in your decorating scheme). Mix them with flair—the idea is to create a collagelike effect.
7. One of the best toy depots is an ottoman with storage inside. Build a plywood box and cover it with industrial carpet. Add a carpet-covered lid and a comfy cushion, and you have a great seat. Or expand the idea and make a banquette to hold magazines, record albums, files and, of course, toys.
8. Hang a wicker bicycle basket near the door or the telephone—for note pads and pencils, letters to be mailed, gloves, car keys and reminders.
9. Is there space between your upper kitchen cabinets and the ceiling? Hang a short colorful curtain to hide all kinds of seldom-used cooking gear.
10. Short on wall space for book storage? Pull your sofa away from the wall and surround it with arm-height bookcases at the back and the ends. ■

Do you have a great tip on organizing your closets so it's easier to switch summer and winter wardrobes? Send your ideas to House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Ave, Room 915, New York, NY 10022.





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In this issue

Remodeling instead of moving—It's a big trend for the Eighties. We show you ideas to help you get the space you really want by restyling your house inside and out. Plus a host of ingenious storage ideas, an elegant townhouse with a great style mix and vegetable masterpieces you can make.►



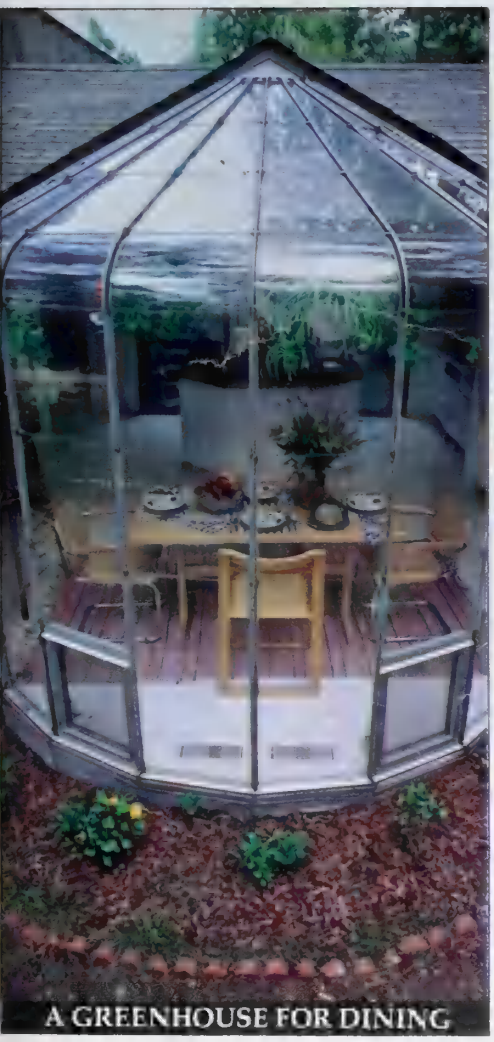
A WONDERFUL NEW LOOK FOR AN 1850s TOWNHOUSE



VEGETABLE MASTERPIECES



AN ELEGANT STYLE MIX



A GREENHOUSE FOR DINING



A ROMANTIC BEDROOM



A FABULOUS KITCHEN FROM THREE SMALL ROOMS



The pastels in the pillows, dhurrie rug and porcelain come together in the print of the linen draperies. They frame doors that lead



VINCENT LISANTI

to a balcony running the length of this room and an adjoining one.

INSPIRED REMODELING

A WONDERFUL NEW LOOK FOR AN 1850s TOWNHOUSE

ITALIANATE TOWNHOUSE IN NEW YORK CITY'S CHELSEA AREA WAS MADE OVER INTO A GRACIOUS NEW CO-OP

This luxurious living room is in a New York City townhouse that, on the outside, looks just as it did in the 19th-century—the building's restored Italianate facade overlooks a romantic sunken garden. But on the inside of this building and 21 others in a two-block area of Chelsea, architects have made a dramatic change: They opened the walls between many of the townhouses to increase the living spaces, gutted the rooms and built 17 gracious new cooperative apartments. This one, styled by *House Beautiful* and designers Abbey Darer and Bobbi Stuart, creates a comfortable setting for a professional couple. In the living room, contemporary modular sofas and a wicker chaise mix with an antique pine country cupboard that holds a collection of Chinese porcelain. Note the use of vinyl wallcovering: in a suede texture on the walls, and in a woven pattern on the coffee table—a terrific way to finish unpainted furniture. (Designers' tip: Use only the heaviest type of vinyl wallcovering and vinyl paste when covering furnishings.)►

Sofa, chaise, Drexel Heritage; drapery, pillow fabric, Quadrille; Vaquero wallcovering by General Tire & Rubber, a member of the Wallcovering Information Bureau; contractor, Vincent Molinari, Al-Ev Construction.

A WONDERFUL NEW LOOK FOR AN 1850s TOWNHOUSE

CLEVER DECORATING TURNED ONE BEDROOM INTO A CRAFTS ROOM, ANOTHER INTO A COZY SPOT FOR GUESTS

Even in a city apartment, it's possible to create your own space for hobbies and to give guests an inviting seating area in their room. Designers Abbey Darer and Bobbi Stuart proved it by ingeniously decorating two 10- by 16-foot bedrooms in this three-bedroom apartment.



The built-in closets at ends of the cupboard bed were fit with antique doors, the valance stained to match the wood. The pine step unit is another shop find; the horse weather vane is antique.



Two decorating elements that make the crafts room easy to work in are the blinds—matchstick shades that eliminate glare without

The designers gave the crafts room *(above)* everything a needlepoint enthusiast might need—shelving for supplies, a pine table for painting canvasses and a modular sofa for a comfortable spot to work. Placing the yarns in open baskets even created a colorful accent. More decorating tricks: vinyl wallcovering to help soundproof (it can also mask imperfections) and sponge-



sacrificing light—and lots of storage. The store-bought pine shelf unit provides ample space for craft materials, while the basket next to the work table can hold canvasses or rolls of paper. The rug is an antique dhurrie, used to play up the room's conversational area.

painting to put color on the floor. (This one was painted white, sponged with blue acrylics and polyurethaned. This is also a great way to spruce up old boards.) To make room for a sitting area in the guest bedroom *(opposite)*, the designers wanted to use a cupboard bed with closets at each end. However, the room's second window (to the right of the one pictured) was in the way. The designers solved the problem by constructing the bed so that the window is now hidden inside the head closet. It was curtained to match the other window and looks attractive from the outside.►

Crafts room: wallcovering by Manuscreens; pine furniture, shelving, lighting, all accessories from Conran's. Guest room: Bigelow Sanford carpet of Anso IV nylon by Allied Chemical; wallcovering, Thibaut. Sofas in both rooms, Drexel Heritage



A MIX OF PRETTY PATTERNS CREATES A ROMANTIC RETREAT

With ribbons, roses and traditional furnishings, everything about this room is romantic. Note the inventive uses of fabric: a quilt draped over the night table, skirting around the canopy bed, sheets used as draperies. Heaps of pillows add to the softness.

A WONDERFUL NEW LOOK FOR AN 1850s TOWNHOUSE

The master bedroom is so heavenly that even the wallcovering is in the clouds. Used on the ceiling to give the feeling of summer sky—and on the walls with a coordinating floral print—the cloud pattern begins the romantic look. Next, the designers chose lots of fabric: collectible quilts and pink, beribboned sheets. Sewn as bed and window draperies that fall gently on the floor, the sheets add to the bedroom's lush feeling.■





FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

Cover a wicker chaise with patterned sheeting and a fluffy quilt **(right)**— *it's the perfect spot for a leisurely breakfast.*

Furnishings, Drexel Heritage; sheets, china, table linens, Porthault; wallcovering, Dwoskin; Bigelow Sanford carpet in Anso IV nylon by Allied Chemical.



INSPIRED REMODELING

GREAT MODERN SPACES CARVED OUT OF A BIG OLD HOUSE

It's hard to believe that this sleek, contemporary living room is in a 1902 house. But when a New York City couple bought the home (*near right*), they knew it could work. The major element designer Tom O'Toole planned for the room was a dramatic new fireplace with marble mantel, flanked by platforms that hide stereo speakers. Walls were coated with stucco—a perfect background for the owners' contemporary art.►

The living room has two conversational areas—a cozy fireplace setting (above) *and an airy, flexible one* (following page). *For the former, Mr. O'Toole chose Italian leather modular chairs in neutral leather to play up the Frank Stella lithograph/screen prints. Note his luxury design—the travertine coffee table patterned after a sushi tray.*









The children in the family call this "the summer side" of the living room



The living room's second seating area, opposite the fireplace, is informally decorated because glass doors lead to a terrace and pool. The floating banquette, upholstered in wool, has lots of room for guests. Classic Breuer chairs provide flexibility, can be pulled to tables for an informal meal. For visual unity, Mr. O'Toole used neutral colors, identical linen area rugs and similar but smaller travertine tables. Artwork is by Ellsworth Kelly.►

Five small rooms were opened for one big, airy, handsome kitchen

The biggest change toward contemporary living took place when Mr. O'Toole knocked down walls to turn five small servants' rooms into one huge, light-filled kitchen. In addition to skylights and new large windows, Mr. O'Toole installed a pair of work islands that divide the 500-square-foot space into two efficient food preparation/cooking areas—an important plus for a family that has four children and frequent guests.



Butcher block was attached at dining height on one side of the L-shaped work island and set on a Formica base to form a table for family meals. Larger informal gatherings take place in the adjoining morning room.(Note shared storage with pass-through in wall at right.) House also has formal dining room, not shown.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



The L-shaped island (at rear in photo) has gas cooktop and was installed

The kitchen is carefully planned to eliminate extra steps. "All the storage space is near a work island so there's immediately a place to put things down," says Mr. O'Toole. Instead of separating the kitchen and adjoining morning room *(not shown)* with a wall, he designed a pass-through with upper and lower cabinets



to take advantage of the house's existing vent system. The island in the foreground has a self-vented electric cooktop with a barbecue grill.

that open on both sides. Clean dishes can be put in from the kitchen and taken out from either room. The counter is great for informal buffets. Food preparation is also well planned: The marble-topped counter for pastry-making is next to the stacked ovens, islands have butcher-block tops for chopping, and there are two sinks and refrigerators. Cooks can serve meals handily, too—one island has a dining table attached. And because Mr. O'Toole chose durable materials such as Nevamar laminated plastic for cabinets, Formica laminated plastic for islands and Mexican tile for the floor, cleanup couldn't be easier.■

Editor MARY EMMERLING



This living room has the same sense of spaciousness as the vistas it looks out on. The walls and the wood floor, sealed with easy-clean deck paint, create one sweep of white. Color comes in big squares—a bright dhurrie rug, big plaid sofa cushions and a graphic quilt.

A GREAT SWEEP OF SPACE

for a once-tiny A-frame cottage

This is the house Aileen and Victor Purcell always wanted—simple, spacious, blessed with spectacular views. Its transformation from a small A-frame cottage was the result of dramatic remodeling. "When fire destroyed the rear third of the house, it was the impetus we needed to redo it entirely," says Mrs. Purcell. Architect Peter Hendrickson doubled their space by extending the living room, originally just the area under the roof peak, to encompass a porch and by adding a two-story bedroom wing. The attic floor above the living room was removed to give the room its height, and a wall between the living room and kitchen was removed so the whole house is now one big open space.►



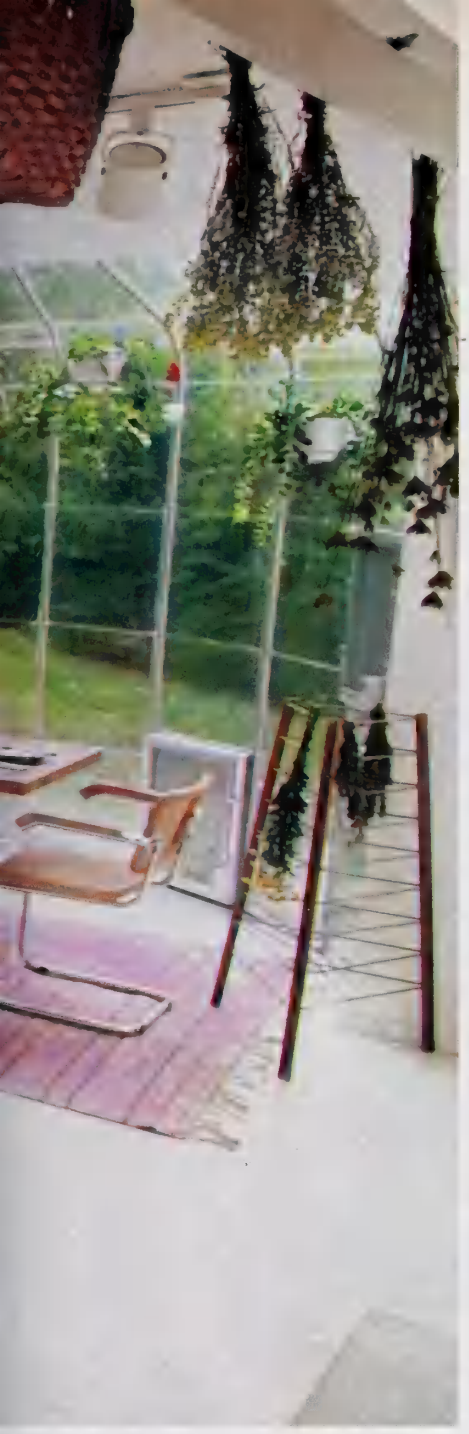
The living room/kitchen wing is the lower, right section of the house; bedrooms and baths are in the two-story addition on the left.

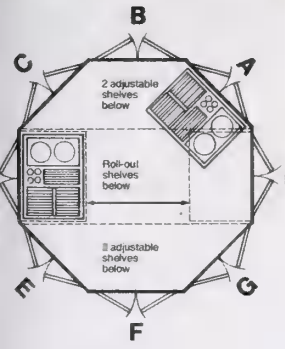


What could be more sensational than dining in a greenhouse? The Purcells liked the idea so much that they decided to make it their dining spot for company as well as everyday meals. In fact, the whole kitchen, once a small cooking area and guest room, was remodeled for company—the hosts can be with the guests while cooking, and there's room for the guests to help cook, too. For working "in the round" the butcher-block island has eight sides that allow maximum elbow room, plus two cooktops, each with a barbecue grill. Cabinets below have roll-out shelves for pots and food supplies. The rest of the storage is out in the open—there's a shelf above the sink greenhouse window, pegboard to its right and more shelves around the stacked ovens. In baskets on the beams, Mrs. Purcell stores more cooking gear—her step stool is under a butcher-block desk to the left of the ovens. Installed on an angle, the ovens take advantage of corner space. Both greenhouses help heat the kitchen in winter. (In summer, trees shade them and help keep the room cool.) The kitchen is separated from the living room (out of photo at right) only by a two-sided fireplace.■ *Editor* MARY EMMERLING

A GREAT SWEEP OF SPACE

The stars of this kitchen are a greenhouse for dining and an octagonal work island





Storage island has eight sets of doors (A to H), which make every inch of storage accessible. They open with touch latches.

This custom greenhouse was inspired by a bay window that was in the same spot in the old kitchen wall. It has four square operating windows for ventilation—important in a sunny greenhouse.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





"To get this airy kitchen, we tore down walls between a tiny pantry, the laundry and a cramped kitchen"



MICHAEL SKOTT

A brick chimney wall, uncovered in the remodeling, makes a great backdrop for accessories.

Here's a kitchen packed with storage, loaded with work space and bursting with country charm. But it wasn't always this inviting. Before owner Carol Davis asked designer Beverly Ellsley to remodel it, the kitchen was dark and cramped. "We tore down walls between a pantry, laundry and kitchen—and replaced a porch with a sunny eating alcove," says Mrs. Ellsley. A new pine floor, custom pine cabinets, wood beams and bright tiles fill it with warmth. The island has shallow cabinets at both ends and, under the cooktop, drawers that roll out so pots are easy to reach. And the counter is great for quick meals for the Davises' three sons. ■ *Editor* KIM FREEMAN



FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

In this added-on dining alcove, an L-shaped banquette and custom freestanding table make taking a seat simple—because you can slide in from either end or pull the table out. Old wood beams give the new shelves a rustic look that blends with the country blue and white check cushions.

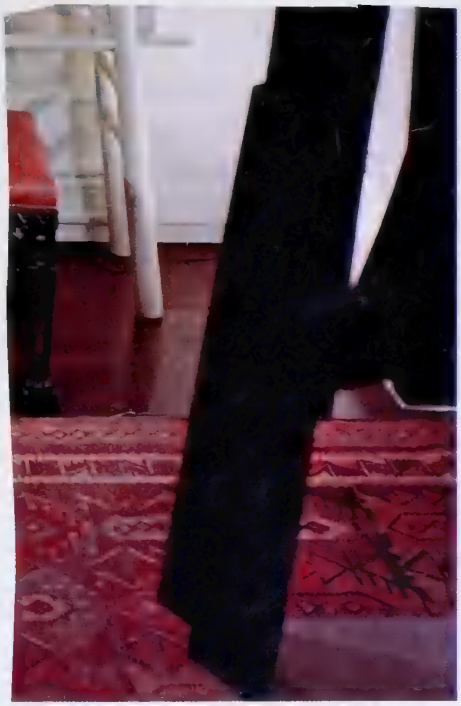


GREAT STYLE MIX IN AN ELEGANT TOWNHOUSE

Rich color and pattern play up the Georgian architecture

"The scale is opulent—there's nothing itsy-bitsy here," says designer Robert Metzger. "Even the accessories are important as a decorating statement. The patterns and colors—peaches, aubergine and wonderful jade green—are a perfect style mix with the Georgian architecture." The elegance in keeping with the style of the New York City townhouse is the result of masterful decorating—it's home for a young couple with two young children who wanted few, if any, antiques to avoid the worries of caring for precious furnishings.►

The mauve and peach colors of the living room (opposite) *were taken from the 19th-century Indian rug. That and the aubergine bergères are the few antiques Mr. Metzger did use. Tête a tête area* (below) *is for the couple's private meals.*



bull's eye, draws the viewer into the foyer echoes the living room and dining room.

pe of the antique-inspired table makes for unterpoint to the warm peach walls.

which Mr. Metzger is famous. But because most of the furnishings are sturdy modern-day pieces, there is no worry that something could be damaged. That is the way things should be, the designer thinks, in a house where young children are welcome and the family lives in every room. Yet this is also a house for partying. Always concerned about creating the most flattering color scheme and background for his client, Mr. Metzger devised this exciting palette since the wife is a beauty and loves to entertain. "But," he says, "the owners don't wait for anyone else to bring this house to life—they are the company." ■

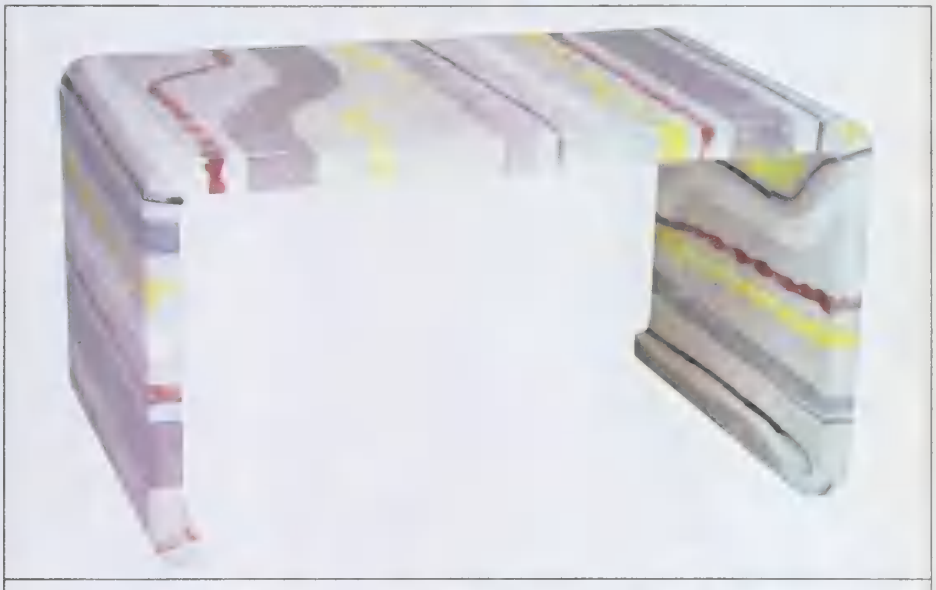


Laminate a coffee table with a colorful fabric. That's what designer Sybil Levin did in this family room, letting the bright chintz inspire the room's candy-colored scheme. Note the height of the table—it's perfect for snacking and storing extra seating.

Look what's happened to the coffee table

Editor JASON KONTOS

It's not just a handy surface for ashtrays and magazines anymore. Today's coffee table is the eye-catching piece that can turn a nice room into a dramatic one. Look for new heights, unusual shapes, wonderful colors and finishes—all make the coffee table an exciting decorating element.



Laminated handpainted fabric turns table into a show-stopper. Its 26-inch height, polyurethane finish mean it can be a desk or server. Designed by Sybil Levin.



JAMES LEVIN

This kidney-shaped brass table from Karl Springer is like a beautiful piece of sculpture, introducing gleaming texture and smooth sleek curves to the room. ►



For a new way with a timeless tradition, try a piece that's usually used as an end table in front of the sofa instead. Here, the classic three-legged English cricket table moves up front. Design trick: Placing the table in an off-center spot as it is here not only draws the eye to the handsome antique design—the arrangement also adds spunk to a traditional setting. At Macy's.

LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THE COFFEE TABLE



An old pine trunk is just the thing for serving coffee in a room filled with country comforts. Beneath the lid, there's storage space, too. At Macy's.



FRANK KOLLEOGY

By cutting its legs, designer Barbara Brooks converted an old table to sofa height. (Fine for flea market finds, not good antiques—it destroys value.)



JAMES LEVIN

When the furniture reflects the mannerly graces, be sure the coffee table does, too. In a room furnished in adaptations of the blue blood classics of English design — camelback sofa, Queen Anne chair, Queen Anne secretary—a mahogany tea table adds polish and purpose. Macy's, New York City.►

In a room where the rich colors and accent pieces are frankly oriental, Roe Kasian's scrolled table is a dramatic attention getter. Oversize scale and low height make it a pivotal point of the room, a place to gather a few friends for informal dining, or a "stage" that could show off collectibles. All furnishings this page, Macy's, New York City.



Part of a set of three stacking tables designed by Roe Kasian, this cinnabar-colored octagonal piece would look distinctive before a sofa, used alone or in a grouping.



In a conversation pit, what do you do for a coffee table? Easy. Just use one of the ottomans that are part of the modular system and top it with a decorative tray.

JAMES LEVIN

There's one for every need– use a big coffee table as a decorative focal point, a small one for flexibility



DAVID RILEY

The drum-shaped table is favored for flexibility—it moves easily around a room, can be main table or extra one. Here, designer Bruce Bierman makes it a focal point.



Bruce Bierman designed this boldly colored room around the huge coffee table—a carpeted platform topped with travertine. It's a decorating idea you could easily adapt.



JAMES LEVIN

In front of a banquette, two small cubes add up to more uses than one big table, since they can be shifted for changing seating arrangements. Design by Sybil Levin.



Adjustable-height table was created by Eileen Gray, an avant garde designer of the 1920s. Reproduced now by Stendig, it serves neatly as a small coffee table. At Macy's.■

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

INGENIOUS STORAGE



It's child's play to change this playroom into the dining room above—the tent, rolling horse and chairs go in the storage unit behind the sofa. (The half-circle table is built on to the door.) Games and artwork disappear when the cork-lined closet door is shut; the doors and wall are white plastic laminate. Dining table rolls back in place.



A DINING ROOM THAT STORES A PLAYROOM AWAY

There's a secret tucked inside this sleek dining room. The triangular cabinet behind the sofa (next to mirrored wall) holds play gear—and the wall at right is a toy closet. John Saladino's efficient design is proof that storage doesn't have to *look* functional to *be* functional. To make room for play, the dining table rolls to the left wall. The oval table on the platform can be set for extra dinner seating—or can be split in half and used as end tables to expand the size of the main dining table.■

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

NORMAN McGRATH

INGENIOUS STORAGE

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Luxurious gray flannel covers a whole wall of closets

Here's a storage system—a whole bedroom wall of floor-to-ceiling closets—that literally has a place for everything. To give it the look of a luxurious screen, designer Eric Bernard glued Dacron padding on to the wood inside and out, then tacked gray flannel fabric over it—an upholstery trick and soundproofing device that's repeated on the walls. (It also covers wall defects.) Inside the closets, Mr. Bernard installed shelves and airtight, clear plastic drawers like those used in department stores to keep clothes dust-free and visible. A closet shelf that slides in and out and pivots holds the television, while recessed lighting in the ceiling illuminates storage.



Brushed-steel pulls on the closets' pivot-hinged doors provide easy access to drawers inside, which are seamless injection-molded plastic. Even more storage comes from a gray-lacquered dresser placed behind the bed. (The top serves as a shelf.)



Sleek cabinet holds four bar units

Mr. Bernard gave the living room a custom-designed bar with handsome architectural lines. In bone-colored lacquer to match the travertine walls and floors, the 28-inch deep bar is 36 inches high—convenient for working or serving. The biggest plus, though, is the storage, all hidden within four two-foot wide units that slide forward at the merest pull. "Those all-in-one airline serving carts gave me my inspiration," Mr. Bernard says. When the units glide forward, lights go on, revealing the contents: The unit at far left has stainless-steel condiment trays, ice bucket, drawer for bar tools and liquor rack. The center units hold pivoting Formica trays for glasses. The unit at far right has a wine rack.■ *Editor* TRICIA FOLEY



MICHAEL SKOTT

Units have notched shelves for hanging stem glasses, cutout ones for tumblers. Tubes store wine bottles.



FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

The well-planned sequence of units lets the host have bottles on one side, glasses on the other and space in which to work in between. Black Formica shelves on the tops of the last three units provide space for mixing. The painting and kilim rug are from Karl Mann.



A wall of mirror behind the bed creates a feeling of openness. For unity, a simple windowpane-checked Indian cotton fabric shades, square-quilted comforter and cushions on antique wicker chaise. Color comes from Thai silk pillows and aubergine paint

READY-MADE STORAGE

It only looks built in

Almost everything in this 12- by 19-foot bedroom has a storage function—even the bed's platform is designed to hold things. What is especially intriguing is that designers Shelly and Janet Rosenberg achieved it with commercially available products and only a little carpentry. "More storage was needed than the room's two existing closets," says Mr. Rosenberg,

long, low shelf in matching ash and placed store-bought Palaset storage cubes beneath it. The only major construction project was the bed—a carpet-covered plywood platform and headboard. Space around the mattress can hold magazines or a breakfast tray, and the Palaset cubes used as night tables store books and papers. (The top of the headboard is wide enough to store more in baskets.) Lighting is effective everywhere—ceiling spots light up the closet system, the bed's headboard has built-in reading lights and the platform's recessed lights give it a "floating" look. The opening in the wall above the bed lets sunlight in from the skylight in the adjoining library/office.■ *Editor* KATHLEEN MAHONEY



is used everywhere—on upholstered walls, for Roman used on the moldings.

"and a standard dresser wouldn't create the built-in look we wanted." Their solution: In one corner they placed a free-standing, 9-foot by 7-foot closet system (closed above, open at right) and mirrored the end to make it "disappear" and look built in (see this end reflected behind the bed). Next to the system (this one's Italian, but a similar one could be easily built), they installed a

J. BARRY O'ROURKE FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

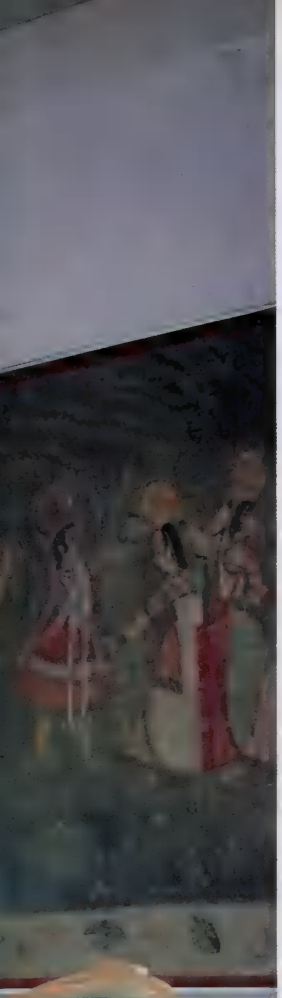


This Italian modular system, called Dress, has five units of shelves, rods, plastic storage cubes with drawers, and wire baskets on tracks. Knobs on the doors (louvered to let air circulate) function as keys—they fit into slots and can be removed to lock the system.

FOR TV'S AND STEREOS

Give your entertainment center a place of honor. This den *(above)* has a wall of built-in open and closed storage with touch-latch doors that hide stereo components (speakers are in top corners) and a TV on a pull-out swiveling shelf. Note the deep center counter with recessed lighting and a mirrored wall—perfect to use as a bar or buffet. More storage ideas, opposite.

Cabinet doors are barn siding (rubbed with white paint) to match walls. Room by Sybil Levin.



1 The Elegant oak and acrylic unit (31 by 44 by 19 inches) with drop-latch door stores two audio components with record racks beneath and a turntable on the top shelf. By Norman Shaw for Après Audio, $580.

2 Le Starr can hold six audio components plus records. Made of acrylic panels with chrome supports, the unit is 28 by 47 by 16 inches. Norman Shaw for Après Audio, $570.

3-4 Designer Eric Bernard built this black Formica unit to fit into an existing closet. (It extends four inches.) The 86- by 40-inch cabinet has recessed lighting, a record drawer, adjustable book and stereo shelves and a swivel shelf for TV. Doors *(far right)*—are wrapped with bronze sheeting. Industrial hinges and touch latches make operation easy.


1


2


3

BRUCE WOLF


4


5

FRANK KOLLEOGY


7

5 Carpet-covered stereo center is part of the platform sofa system. Base is particle board. Room by Richard Mervis for Ronald McDonald House, N.Y.C.

6 L'Original oak unit, 53 by 24 by 20 inches, has a glass-paneled door, frame for a turntable, casters. Norman Shaw for Après Audio, $690.

7 This 30-inch by 10-foot lacquered closet unit by Bruce Bierman has shelves above, drawers below.■


6

JAMES LEVIN

ALL PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE / FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

INGENIOUS STORAGE

SPECTACULAR SYSTEMS

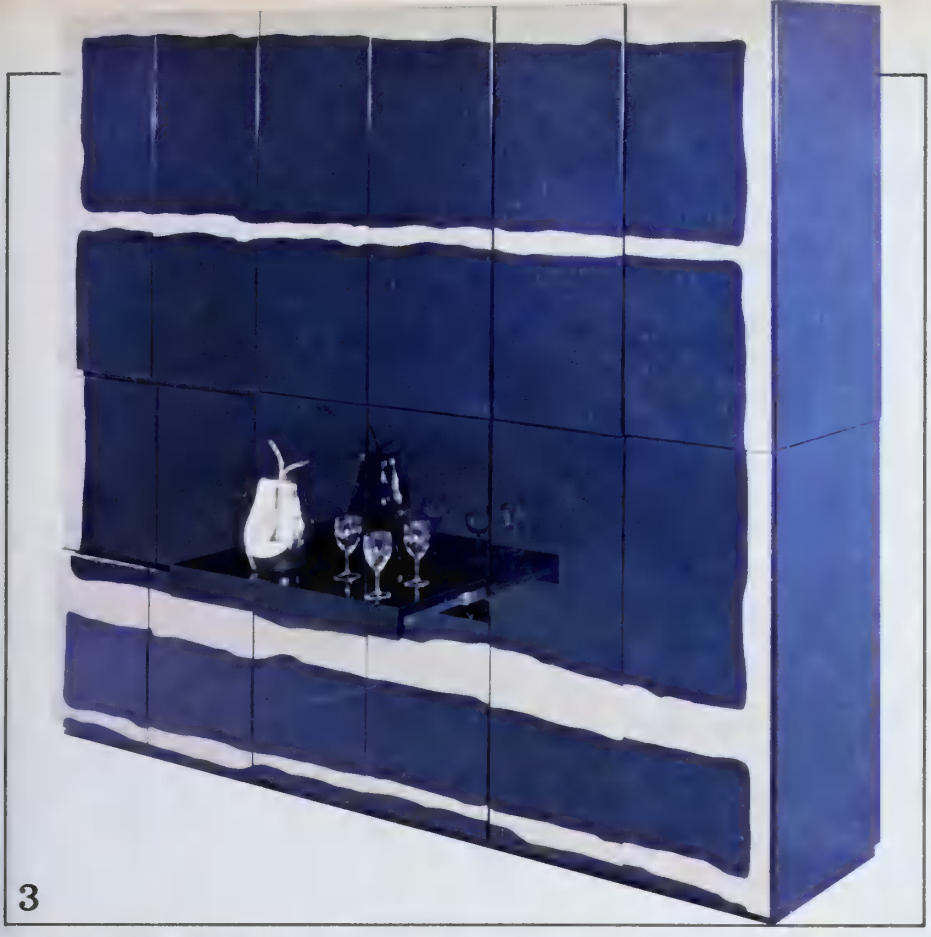
These all-in-one units look terrific, can be stacked, used side by side or singly

A well-planned system stores a wide range of possessions—plus it displays them in a decorative framework that's sure to enhance your favorite things and rooms. Here we show you the newest looks, from handsome contemporary glass shelves to a freestanding old-style cabinet.

Editor KATHLEEN MAHONEY


1


2


3


4


5

1. When these fabric-covered sliding panels are open, glass shelves—lit by recessed lighting—display English porcelain. When they're closed, the system becomes a screen. Designed by Jack Lenor Larsen for himself.

2. This pine and rattan system has adjustable shelves, sets off a country, contemporary or, here, oriental look. From the Keeper's Two Collection from Founders by Thomasville, top three units, $595 each; bottom three, $450 each. At Bloomingdale's.

3. This cabinet with stacked units (six are pictured) was handpainted, then sealed for abrasion and heat resistance. Top three units each have two adjustable shelves; bottom units can hold a bar, audio system and TV. From the Hayman-Chaffey Collection by Directional, units $1,290 to $2,350 each.

4. The Avanti beechwood and lacquer system has two sections, and includes an easy-to see-reach trough for magazines, records, books. By Dux, $672 for both.

5. This mahogany system comprises five freestanding vertical units with open and closed sections for a desk, bar, books and collectibles. From the Cabinetmaker Collection by Lane, each $230 to $495. At W & J Sloane.

6. This pine cabinet, with decorative pediment, improves on tradition with adjustable shelves, interior lighting. Harden, $1,400. ■


6

ANDRE Gil LARDIN





SHOPPING LIST

Coffee table	$966
Dhurrie rug	$5,000
Butterfly chair	$1,075
Floor pillows, each	$200
Dining table	$1,521
Dining chairs, each	$1,239
Armless module	$325
Corner module	$390
Ottoman	$210
Terra-cotta mantel	$900
Pillows	$8 to 15

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

DECORATING AT RETAIL

Sophisticated City Living on Georgetown's Revived Waterfront



With a sweeping view of the Potomac on three sides, this Georgetown condominium was a challenge to decorate. Its beauty was its loftlike openness—but the room needed focus. So a Woodward & Lothrop design team created a dramatic conversation island that keeps window walls free but adds coziness. Since the new apartment building is in the waterfront's renovated Flour Mill complex, the designers wanted a mix of styles. Thus they chose a handwoven dhurrie rug to contrast with the modern modules and stylish oriental coffee table. To soften the room's lines: a terra-cotta mantel, lots of baskets. ■ *Editor* KIM FREEMAN

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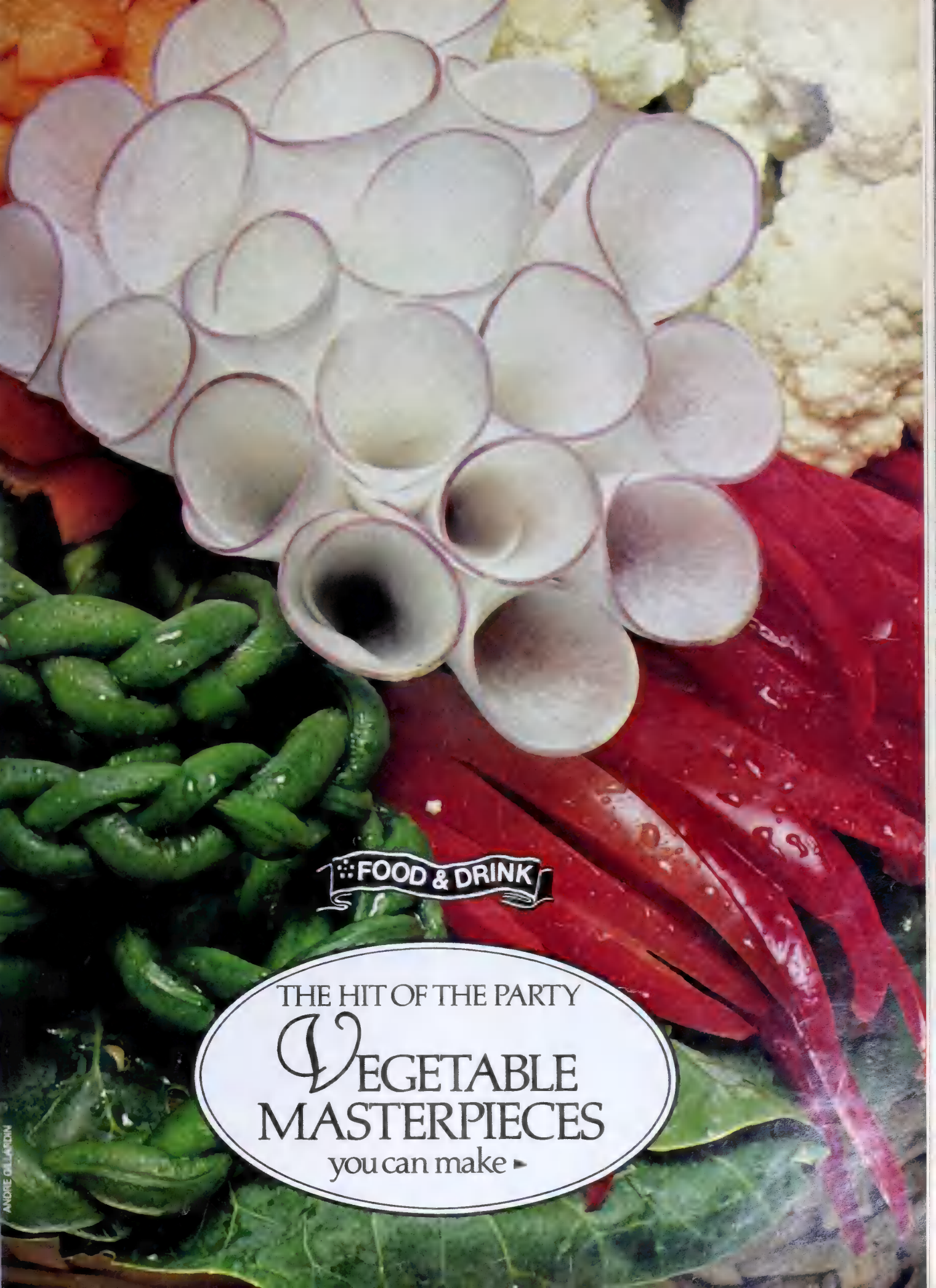
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you can make ►
ANDRE D'ALARDIN

VEGETABLE MASTERPIECES

Top Caterers Show You How

Editor TRICIA FOLEY



DIETRICH KLEIN

"Present the vegetables beautifully and they're all you need to serve"

At Between the Bread, where the emphasis is on healthy foods, chef Dietrich Klein (*left*) assembles bite-sized morsels with a painter's eye for color and design. He uses flat platters of any shape. First step is a sketch of the design—pinwheel, checkerboard, abstract. Then he "paints" with the vegetables. The crowning touch—a kale hollowed to hold a small bowl of vinaigrette dip laced with basil and lemon juice. Notes Riki Eisen, owner of the New York City shop, this fare is less expensive than elaborate dishes and is the perfect hors d'oeuvre for stimulating the appetite during cocktails.



JAN TROMP

"Arrange raw vegetables as you would flowers—mixing shape, size, color and texture"



Incredible edibles are everyday fare for Celebrations, a New York caterer. Chef Jan Tromp (*above*) thinks of them as flowers, assembles them into beautiful arrangements. (Baskets are easy to work with, he says.) The key elements: the dip bowl and big cabbage "roses." He positions these first, fills in the rest. His advice: Do what looks right. The dip: mayonnaise blended with curry and honey.





DON BECKWITH

"A spectacular trick or two gives a special flourish to the simplest vegetables"

The theater background of owners Don Beckwith (*above*) and Dounia Rathbone of Remember Basil in Brooklyn Heights is evident in this display. Braided beans, carrot stars and turnip cornucopias (close-up, *previous page*) have become their trademark. Although creating an intricate masterpiece such as this, with no artificial fastenings, takes a skilled hand and 4½ to 5 hours, anyone can learn the fabulous details. Doing just one or two of them would dress up a simple arrangement. The dip—a spiced mayonnaise/garlic/herb delight. For step-by-step instructions for making the vegetable masterpieces and dips on these two pages—plus advice on buying and preparing the ingredients, and lots of tips from the experts—see page 102.



JEFF PERLMAN

"Raid every corner of your house for containers to serve a seasonal harvest"

Here's great advice from Jeff Perlman (*above*) of New York City's Party Box: Group small containers. One holds cut vegetables for guests to munch, the others display whole ones. When edibles are depleted, whisk away the container, replace it with another that's waiting in the refrigerator. Boxes are easy to arrange for crowds (note how he mixes different heights), but Mr. Perlman also likes the look of copper pots, huge vases and flower pots. His dip: Sauce Verte, a meld of mayonnaise, herbs and lime juice.■



FOR ACCESSORY DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

ANDRE GILLARDIN

PERLA MEYERS' WINTER MENUS

When frost clouds the windowpanes, it's fun to gather friends around your hearth. Perla Meyers has devised two inviting menus for *House Beautiful,* both planned around the season's choicest foods. Much of the festive buffet dinner *(this page)* can be prepared in advance. Crepes and their creamy mushroom filling can be made the day before, assembled and heated at serving time. Braised rice with carrots, raisins and spices keeps warm in its mold. And the roast pork stands to let juices retreat while you reheat the port-spiked prune sauce. The salad is winter greens—endive, watercress, Bibb lettuce—tossed in a lemon/mustard dressing. For dessert: Winter Fruit Salad waiting in the refrigerator.

FOR ACCESSORY DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

MENU 1

FIRESIDE PARTY BUFFET

(pictured)

Spinach Crepes à la Danoise*

Roast Pork
With Sweet/Sour Prune Sauce*

Spiced Rice Mold*

Salad Fantasia* Assorted Breads

Winter Fruit Salad*



Soul-Warming Fare by the Hearthside

MENU 2

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

(not shown)

Flemish Winter Vegetable Soup*

Sautéed Chicken Livers Bressane*

Broccoli Puree*

Crusty Rolls

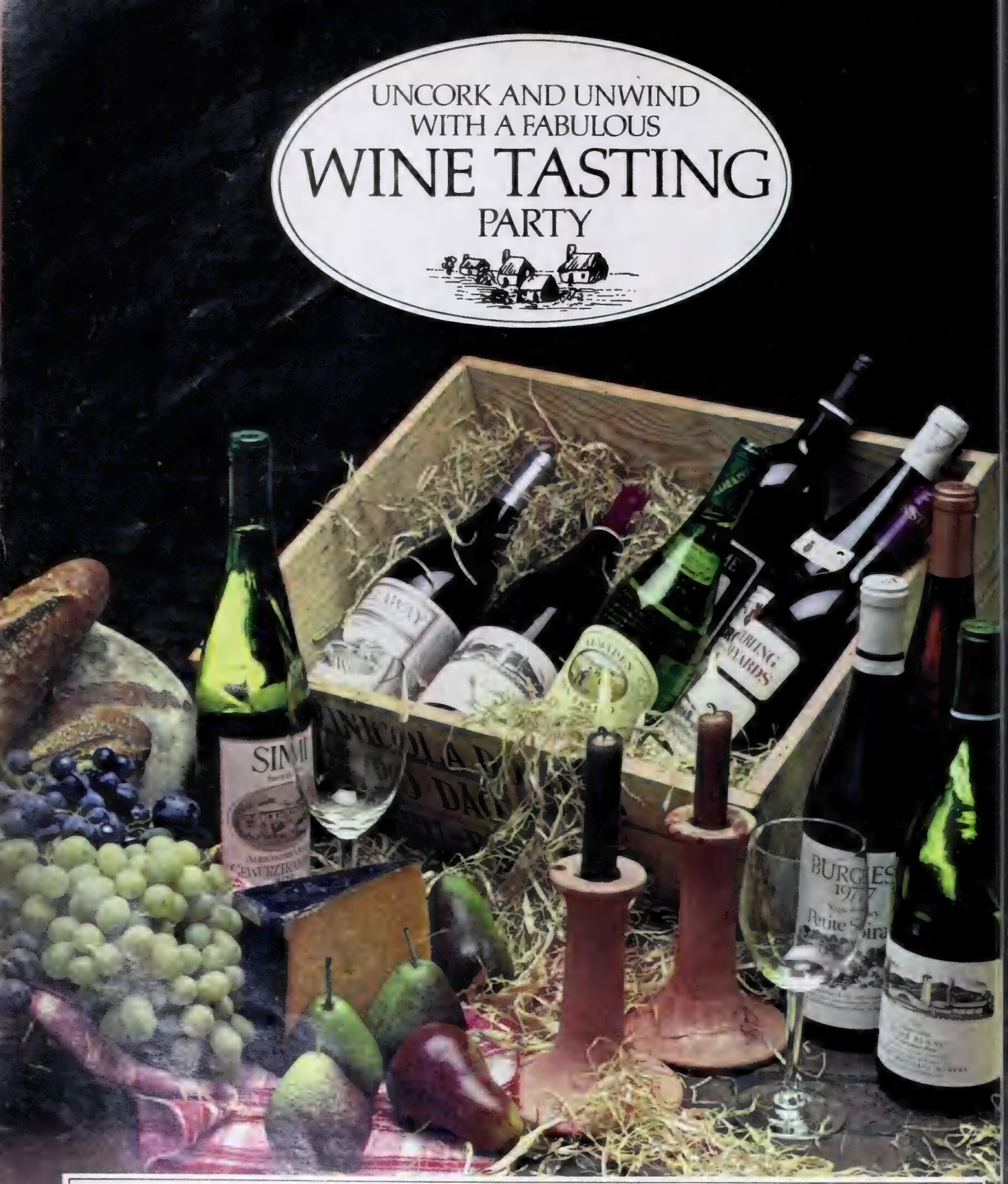
Mocha Crème Brulee*

*Recipes for both menus start on page 104.

For those days when you'd like to devote the afternoon to outdoor fun—and still invite friends for dinner—Mrs. Meyers has put together a special supper menu *(not shown)* that will fit right into your schedule. It starts with hearty Flemish Soup made with winter vegetables, which you can make ahead, even keep on hand in the freezer. Chicken Livers Bressane are spiced with peppercorns, sautéed in minutes and served over Broccoli Puree for color contrast. (You could also use calves or beef liver.) Finish with a Mocha Crème Brulee, made earlier in the day so it has time to chill. Both meals would be wonderful followed by demitasses of coffee and a selection of liqueurs.■

MICHAEL SKOTT





Who doesn't enjoy good wine and good company? Put them together and you have a surefire success! A wine tasting party can be a wonderful way to entertain because it need not be expensive and it's easy to do. You can pull a tasting together at the last minute—just pick up some wine, cheese and bread on your way home. We'll tell you all about the wines to buy, the party makings, *how* to taste the wine and more on the next page.►

PHOTOGRAPH BY KAREN LEEDS/WINES FROM SHERRY-LEHMANN/FOR ACCESSORY DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

"There are hundreds of houses better than mine, but I love this one.

I like big wonderful rooms with a lot of wall space. Art is important to me. I like mobiles and I like movement. It brings a room to life."

—Andy Williams





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UNCORK AND UNWIND
WITH A FABULOUS

WINE TASTING PARTY

(Continued from page 94)

You'll find a wine tasting brings out the best—in people and wine. Conversation hums as guests make new friends and revive old acquaintances, among themselves and with the wines they taste. Even if you're not sure how much you know about wine, a fabulous tasting's a breeze to do. One easy way is to let a knowledgeable wine merchant be your guide. He'll help you make an appropriate selection of wines to compare and be your guide pricewise, too. If you think it's more fun, and we do, have a theme for your tasting, such as the sampling of California wines in the picture on the previous page. Below are some good, yet simple suggestions of groups of wines for tasting. They're planned around the fact that most people find 6 to 12 wines enough to sample and remember in one session.

By ROBERT JAY MISCH

THE PARTY SETUP

To add to your guests' enjoyment, plan your party so everyone can mingle and chat. The best way is to have an informal stand-up tasting. (Sit-down and blind tastings where bottles are covered are for real pros.) Place the wines on a large table (or two) with plenty of room between them so several people can help themselves to a wine at the same time. It's always nice, too, for the host(ess) to say a few words about the selection of wines—the basis for comparison—before you start. More tips:

- Number the wines in tasting order if you wish, and have a corresponding mimeographed or photocopied sheet of paper with names and prices. Provide pencils for note taking.
- Have plenty of wine. After everyone's sampled all the wines, you'll probably have some left to serve with a light supper. You could also provide an inexpensive jug wine for later.
- Place baskets or bowls of cubed French bread on the tables—bread helps cleanse the palate between tastings of the different wines. Although most wine experts allow no food, for your party purposes you could serve some cheeses—earthy and tangy cheeses (Blue, Stilton, Cheddar) for full-bodied red wines; milder hard cheeses (Swiss, Jarlsberg, Gruyère) with delicate, fruity wines; milder fat-full soft and semi-soft cheeses (Brie, Camembert, Gouda, Munster) for dry white wines or fine red wines.
- Provide *lots* of glasses. The easiest way to do this is by using 4- to 6-ounce disposable plastic ones. Or give each guest an all-purpose wine glass and provide a bowl of water for rinsing.
- Chill white and rosé wines until serving time. Then open them. Open red wines 15 minutes to an hour ahead of time so they can "breathe," to develop their flavors.
- Incidentally, be sure to have several reliable corkscrews on hand. The wing-type and zigzag ones work especially well.

HOW TO TASTE A WINE

Of course, the first object of your tasting is to have a fabulous party—to uncork and unwind. If, however, you want to taste wine in a more professional manner, here's how to do it.

- Pour only an ounce or two—about ¼ of a glass. This leaves room in the glass for the wine's bouquet, or scent, to develop.
- First, look at the wine. Tilt the glass away from you and study the color at the outer edge. Is it bright, unclouded?
- Next, sniff. Swirl the wine slightly in the glass, then inhale. The bouquet of a wine gives a strong impression of its taste. For example, Moselle and Beaujolais smell more flowery or fruity than a complex Bordeaux or Cabernet Sauvignon.
- Finally, taste. Take a generous mouthful of the wine. Let it fill your mouth. Try to suck it to the back of your mouth, where your taste buds are fresher. Allow your tongue to experience the full taste. Your mouth can tell you whether the wine is sweet, sour or acidic. Also if it's watery or oily, sparkling or still.
- Do not smoke during the tasting.
- Jot down your impressions of the wine, first pleasant, then negative ones, and give it a rating of 1 to 10, with 10 highest.
- When all the wines have been tasted, the group, led by the host, may compare notes and rate each wine, 1 to 10.

CHOOSING THE WINES

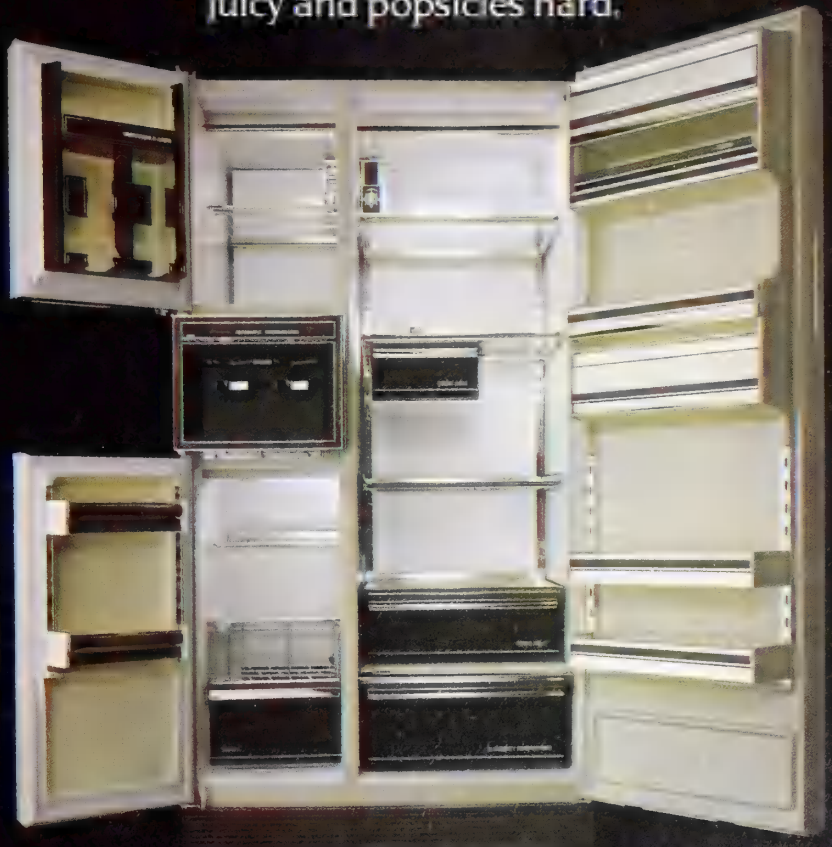
THE WHITE WINES OF MANY COUNTRIES **1., 2.** From France, a Bordeaux, such as Graves or Entre-Deux-Mers; and a Burgundy, such as Beaune, Chablis or Mâcon. **3.** A German Rhine (in brown bottle) or Moselle (in green bottle). **4.** From Alsace, half German, a Gewürztraminer or Riesling. **5.** Spain's Rioja wines come in white as well as red—include one. **6.** From Italy, a Soave, her most popular white wine. **7.** A Hungarian, Yugoslavian, Rumanian, Austrian or Bulgarian wine, all being imported here more today. **8.** From the United States, have a California Chardonnay or Sauvignon Blanc. **9., 10.** The wines above are relatively dry. To round out the selection, have two sweet dessert wines. Choose from France's Sauternes, Germany's Ausleses or U.S. late-harvest California Riesling and New York State Dutchess or Niagara.

THE RED WINES OF MANY COUNTRIES Taste young reds first, then older ones. **1., 2., 3.** France's Bordeaux (a château Cru Classé, regional Bordeaux, or Médoc), a Burgundy or Beaujolais, and a Rhone wine. **4.** An Italian *(Continued on page 100)*



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WINE TASTING

Continued from page 98

wine—Chianti, Barolo or Valpolicella. **5.** A Spanish Rioja—these are growing in popularity here and are often well priced. **6.** A South American red from Argentina or Chile. **7.** A Hungarian or Rumanian red, again often well priced. **8., 9., 10.** From the United States, have a California Cabernet, Pinot Noir and Zinfandel. **Note:** Some wines, especially reds, can be costly because of their fame, scarcity or excellence. Our selection is more modest, but you might wish to add one *great* wine (a château wine or estate-bottled Burgundy of some age) as a frame of reference.

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN WINES MADE FROM THE SAME GRAPE The trick here is to get two wines of comparable quality made from the same grape. Trust your wine merchant, but remember, price may also provide a clue. **1., 2.** A red château Bordeaux and a California Cabernet Sauvignon. **3., 4.** A red Burgundy and a California Pinot Noir or a white Burgundy and a California Pinot Chardonnay. **5., 6.** A German Rhine and a California Riesling (be sure the two are of comparable sweetness; a German Kabinett matches our regular Riesling wine). **7., 8.** Alsatian and Californian Gewürztraminer wines. **9., 10.** Italian and Californian Chiantis. **11., 12.** A French Champagne and a California or New York State sparkling wine.

SAME WINE/DIFFERENT YEARS This tasting may be harder to put together, but it's well worth the effort. The comparison is made by tasting the youngest vintage first, then working back by age to the oldest. A well-stocked wine shop should be able to supply the same château Bordeaux, Burgundy, California Cabernet or Pinot Noir of five to six succeeding years.

SAME WINE/DIFFERENT VINTNERS Here again, your wine merchant should be able to supply 5 to 6 comparable wines from different shippers. A good choice for this tasting is Beaujolais, but you might try it with red Burgundies or red Bordeaux wines of the same type. Among California wines, use Cabernets or Pinot Noirs.

PRICE COMPARISON This is a useful way to compare inexpensive wines if you plan to buy a case or two for everyday drinking. If you like, compare jug wines at reasonable prices—you'll be amazed at the variety!

Once you've given a wine-tasting party you'll probably want to have many more. And, you'll find that as you really taste wine rather than just drink it, your perceptions will become keener, your interest more intense, your memory of the wines you've tasted clearer and, most of all, your enjoyment greater. Not only at a tasting party but every day as well!■



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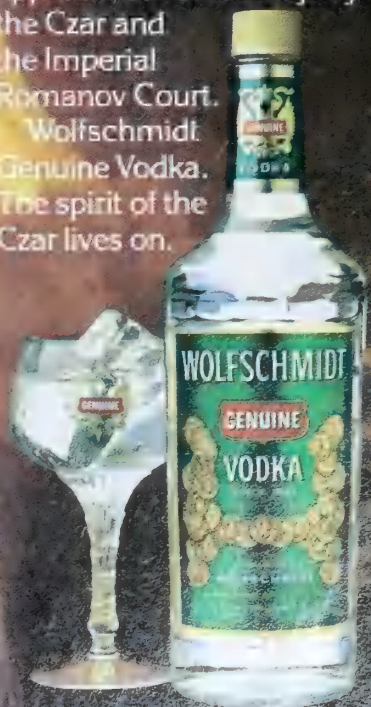
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Continued from page 93

SPINACH CREPES WITH MUSHROOM FILLING

Prepare crepe batter at least 1 hour before baking.

Crepes:

- 2 cups tightly packed fresh spinach, well rinsed and stemmed
- 2 cups milk, divided
- 1-1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 large eggs
- Pinch of salt
- Large pinch of freshly ground white pepper
- Pinch of freshly grated nutmeg
- 4 to 5 tablespoons cooled melted butter plus some for baking crepes
- Mushroom Filling (recipe follows)

☐ Place spinach in a saucepan. Cover and cook over medium heat until wilted. Drain spinach. When cool enough to handle, squeeze into a ball between your hands to extract all liquid.

☐ Transfer spinach to blender or bowl of food processor. Add 1 cup of the milk and blend until smooth.

☐ Add remaining milk, flour, eggs and seasonings. Blend until smooth.

☐ Transfer mixture to bowl, whisk in butter and let the batter rest for 1 to 1½ hours before cooking the crepes.

To bake crepes:

☐ Heat a 6-inch crepe pan or a small skillet, and brush it lightly with butter. When pan is very hot, remove from heat and add 2 tablespoons of crepe batter. Quickly turn pan in all directions to coat entire surface. Place pan over medium heat and cook crepe until lightly brown on underside. (Lift edge of crepe to check doneness.) Loosen edges of crepe with tip of sharp knife. Turn crepe with fingers or spatula. Brown lightly on other side (it will be speckled). Slide crepe onto plate. Brush pan with butter and continue baking crepes until all batter is used. Make 12 to 14 crepes. *Note:* Stack crepes with waxed paper between them. If baking a day ahead, wrap crepes in foil; refrigerate until needed. Bring to room temperature before filling. Assemble and heat as below.

Filling:

- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, wiped with a damp cloth, then minced
- 2 tablespoons minced scallions
- Salt and freshly ground white pepper, to taste
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 1 pint sour cream
- 2 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan
- 3 tablespoons finely minced fresh dillweed
- 1/2 pound cooked salmon, flaked

☐ In a heavy skillet, melt 2 tablespoons butter over medium heat. Add mushrooms and sauté until lightly brown on all sides. Remove skillet from heat, add scallions, season with salt and pepper, and set aside.

☐ In bowl of a food processor, combine cream cheese and sour cream. Process until smooth. Transfer mixture to a mixing bowl; add Parmesan, mushroom mixture, dillweed and salmon and mix thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper and set aside.

Crepe assembly:

- 1-1/2 sticks unsalted butter, melted
- *Garnish:* sprigs of fresh dillweed and cherry tomatoes

☐ Preheat oven to 325°.

☐ Spread 2 to 3 tablespoons filling on each crepe. Fold in half, then in half again. Place in 1 layer in shallow baking dish. Drizzle with butter, cover dish loosely with foil and bake the crepes for 15 minutes.

☐ Remove from oven, garnish with dillweed and tomatoes. Serve hot. Serves 6 to 8.

ROAST PORK WITH PRUNES

- 2 cups dried prunes
- 3/4 cup ruby port
- 1 3-pound loin of pork, boned, rolled and tied
- 2 cloves garlic, mashed
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- Coarse salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons chicken fat or butter
- 2 cups beef bouillon, divided
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch mixed with a little stock
- *Garnish:* Sprigs of watercress or berries as desired

☐ In a small mixing bowl, combine prunes and port, and marinate for 6 hours or overnight.

☐ Preheat oven to 375°

☐ Make tiny slits on side of pork with seam from rolling and insert mashed garlic, Rub pork all over with thyme, salt and pepper.

☐ In heavy baking pan, melt chicken fat over medium–high heat, add pork and brown on all sides. Add 3 tablespoons bouillon to pan and place in oven. Roast for 1¼ hours, basting every 10 minutes with a little bouillon (use a total of 1½ cups of bouillon). Reserve ½ cup bouillon.

☐ When roast is done, remove to a cutting board. Remove strings. Set aside.

☐ Drain prunes and reserve port.

☐ Carefully pour off excess fat from pan. Add reserved port to pan and place over high heat; cook, scraping up pan drippings and scraps. Reduce juices by half. Add reserved bouillon, whisk in cornstarch mixture, and cook until sauce lightly coats a spoon. Strain sauce into saucepan. Add prunes, heat through and correct seasoning. Keep warm until serving time.

☐ Slice some of the pork in thin slices, and place with rest of roast on a rectangular serving platter. Surround pork with prunes; spoon on sauce. Garnish with watercress. Serves 6 to 8.

BRAISED RICE

- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon water
- 4 cups hot chicken stock
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 carrots, scraped and cubed
- 2 tablespoons golden raisins
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon mace
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 cups long-grain Carolina rice
- Salt and freshly ground white pepper, to taste
- *Garnish:* Sprigs of fresh parsley, zest of orange cut into thin julienne and carrot ovals, cooked *al dente* (optional)

☐ In a 1½-quart saucepan, combine sugar and water, and cook over high heat until mixture has turned a hazelnut brown. Add hot stock all at once and whisk until well blended. Remove caramelized stock from heat; reserve.

☐ In a 3-quart casserole, melt butter over medium heat. Add carrots and sauté until nicely brown on all sides. Add raisins, cinnamon, mace, nutmeg and cloves. Mix thoroughly and cook for 1 minute. Add rice and stir until well coated with butter and spices. Cook rice for a minute or two, stirring occasionally. Season with salt and pepper to taste and then add caramelized stock all at once. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer for 20 to 25 minutes or until rice is tender.

☐ Lightly oil a 6-cup ring mold. When rice is done, firmly pack it into mold. Invert on to a round serving platter. Garnish with fresh parsley and orange zest. Serve hot. (If desired, fill ring with carrot ovals.) Serves 8 or more.

WINTER FRUIT SALAD IN GRAND MARNIER SAUCE

Salad:

Note that fruits used may vary with availability in your area.

- 3 navel oranges, peeled and cut in segments
- 2 large ripe bananas, peeled and sliced
- 2 crisp apples, cored and sliced
- 1 cup white seedless grapes
- 1 cup small whole strawberries
- 2 kiwi fruits, peeled and sliced (optional)
- 2 to 3 tablespoons sugar or to taste

Custard sauce:

- 6 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1-1/4 cups warm milk
- 1/4 cup Grand Marnier
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

☐ Combine all fruits in serving bowl (or layer fruits as pictured on page 92) and sprinkle with sugar. Set aside.

☐ In top part of double boiler, combine yolks, cornstarch and sugar. Beat mixture until pale yellow. Add warm milk and set over simmering water. Whisk

(Continued on page 106)

NO OTHER RANGE HAS AS MUCH RANGE.

No matter how accomplished a cook you are, there is one inescapable fact you must face. If your range has its limitations, you too will have limitations.

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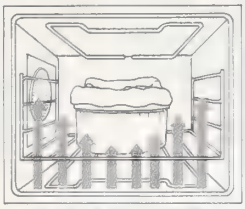
The engineers at Jenn-Air have designed such an incredibly versatile cooking system that the culinary possibilities are almost endless.



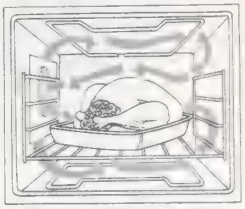
For instance, with our cooktop grill you can have all the tasty advantages of outdoor grilling, indoors. (Jenn-Air invented the surface ventilation system that vents smoke and odors direct to the outside, without the need of an overhead hood.)

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WINTER RECIPES

Continued from page 104

mixture constantly until it becomes thick and heavily coats spoon. Do not let it boil or it will curdle.

☐ When sauce is done, immediately remove it from heat. Pour into a serving bowl and add Grand Marnier, vanilla and orange rind. Cool sauce, then refrigerate covered 2 to 3 hours.

☐ Just before serving, whisk whipped cream into sauce and taste for flavor.

☐ Drain fruit salad of any juice in bottom of bowl and pour sauce over fruit. Serve immediately. Serves 8 or more.

BIBB AND ENDIVE SALAD

- Juice of 1 large lemon
- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 2 teaspoons granulated sugar
- Salt and freshly ground white pepper, to taste
- 3 tablespoons minced scallions
- 3 to 4 heads Bibb lettuce
- 2 to 3 Belgian endive, core removed, leaves separated
- 1 bunch watercress

☐ In small jar, combine lemon juice, olive oil, mustard and sugar. Cover jar and shake until dressing is smooth.

☐ Uncover dressing and season to taste with salt and pepper. Add scallions; correct seasoning. The dressing should have a sweet–sour taste.

☐ Place vinaigrette in bottom of large salad bowl. Top with lettuce, then endive, last watercress. Chill.

☐ Toss at serving time. Serves 8.

FLEMISH SOUP

- 5 tablespoons butter, divided
- 2 cups thinly sliced leeks
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 cups all-purpose potatoes, peeled and sliced
- 2 cups scraped and cubed carrots
- 2 cups scraped and cubed turnips
- 6 to 7 cups chicken stock (have extra stock in reserve)
- 1 cup heavy cream
- *Garnish:* Minced fresh parsley or mixture of minced fresh parsley and fresh chives

☐ In a large, heavy saucepan, heat 2 tablespoons butter. Add leeks. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and cook covered over low heat for 5 to 6 minutes without browning.

☐ Add remaining vegetables and stock. Season again with salt and pepper, and bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer covered 45 minutes or until vegetables are very tender. Cool.

☐ With a slotted spoon remove 2 cups diced vegetables and reserve.

☐ Puree remaining liquid and vegetables, a little at a time, in blender or food processor. Return to saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat.

☐ Add cream and reserved vegetables and heat through. Taste and correct seasoning. If too thick, add 1 cup stock.

☐ Just before serving, whisk in remaining 3 tablespoons butter; sprinkle with parsley. Serve hot. Serves 8.

SAUTÉED CHICKEN LIVERS BRESSANE

- 1 pound fresh chicken livers
- 2 tablespoons rendered chicken fat or 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 teaspoons oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 2 large onions, peeled and thinly sliced
- Pinch of granulated sugar
- 1 cup *crème frâiche* (recipe follows)
- 1 teaspoon green peppercorns, drained and crushed
- *Beurre manie* (1 tablespoon flour and 1 tablespoon softened unsalted butter, mixed)
- *Garnish:* Minced fresh parsley

☐ Clean chicken livers carefully, removing any dark green spots. Dry livers on double layer of paper towels and set aside.

☐ In a 10- to 12-inch cast-iron skillet, heat fat or butter and 1 teaspoon oil, until fat starts to brown. Add livers: Do not crowd—livers must not touch.

☐ Over high heat, sauté chicken livers on both sides until nicely browned. Season with salt and pepper. Shake skillet to cook livers evenly. Do not overcook. Livers should be slightly pink inside.

☐ Remove skillet from heat. With slotted spoon transfer livers to a sieve. Place over bowl to drain. Set aside.

☐ Add remaining oil to pan juices in skillet. Add onions and sugar, and cook until onions are soft and nicely brown, scraping bottom of skillet well. Do not let onions burn.

☐ Add *crème frâiche* and peppercorns to skillet. Bring to boil and cook over high heat until cream is somewhat reduced and starts to thicken. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Whisk in bits of optional *beurre manie;* use just enough so sauce heavily coats spoon.

☐ Return livers to skillet, together with juices that have accumulated in bowl. Heat livers gently over lowest possible heat.

☐ Spoon chicken livers into a serving dish and sprinkle with parsley. Serve immediately over Broccoli Puree (recipe follows), accompanied by slices of French bread that have been sautéed in butter and oil. Serves 4 to 6.

Crème frâiche:

This recipe is a way to simulate the *crème frâiche* or soured cream widely used in French cooking.

- 4 cups heavy cream
- 3 teaspoons buttermilk

☐ Combine cream and buttermilk in large jar. Cover, store in a warm place away from drafts 24 to 36 hours.

☐ Refrigerate *crème frâiche* in a tightly sealed jar. It keeps 2 to 3 weeks.

(Continued on page 146)

QUICK COOKING

Piccata—An Elegant Veal Favorite

A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY



By MARTHA STEWART

Veal, though expensive, goes a long way. One pound of veal scallopini (thin slices cut from the leg of the veal) will serve four persons. Buy only veal of high quality, pale pinkish in color with fine grain and no visible grizzle or membranes.

Veal Piccata With Orzo

- **1/4 cup flour**
- **1 pound veal, sliced about 1/4-inch thick, then cut in 3- by 4-inch pieces**
- **1/4 cup vegetable oil**
- **2 tablespoons unsalted butter**
- **2 lemons**
- **1/4 cup dry white wine**
- **Salt and pepper, to taste**
- **Orzo with sautéed onions (recipe follows)**

1. Lightly flour veal on both sides. In large, heavy skillet, heat oil and butter until bubbling. Avoid burning.
2. Add veal and sauté, about three minutes on each side. As veal cooks, squeeze the juice of 1 lemon over it. Remove veal to a warm platter.
3. Add wine to pan drippings. Over high heat, stir to deglaze pan, reducing to 3 or 4 tablespoons. Spoon over veal.
4. Slice remaining lemon in paper-thin slices. Place a slice on each veal scallop. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Serve at once with orzo.

Orzo With Sautéed Onions

- **2 quarts water**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **1 cup orzo (tiny Greek pasta beads, available in gourmet shops) or 1 cup rice, cooked as directed on package**
- **2 medium-sized onions, chopped and sautéed in 3 tablespoons butter**

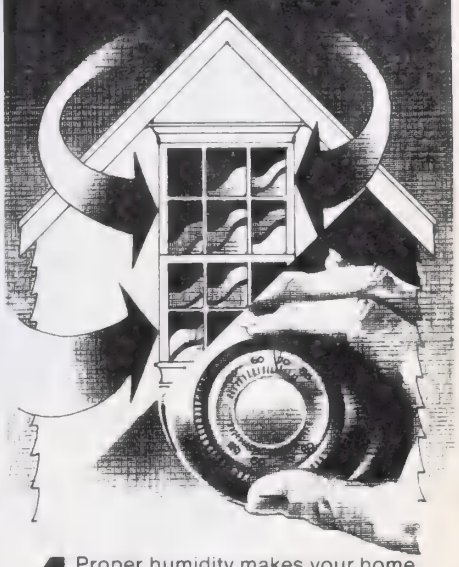
1. In large pot, bring water and salt to boil. Add orzo; cook 12 minutes or until just tender. Drain.
2. Add sautéed onions to orzo and mix well. Serve hot.

MENU SUGGESTION: Start with papaya or avocado slices and sliced prosciutto. Sautéed cherry tomatoes and a green salad vinaigrette go well with the veal. Dessert: chilled pears poached in red wine. A dry white wine such as Macon Blanc, California Chardonnay or Italian Soave goes well with this dinner.

SERVES 4

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MICROWAVE CORNER

New Microwave Ovens Eliminate Your Guesswork, Include Convection Baking

By NANCY CRAIG



Clockwise from top left: **GE's automatic controls, Litton's Auto-Cook, Amana's Braille kit and microwave/convection oven**

Imagine a robotlike microwave oven that asks questions and based on the answers, automatically cooks food to your complete satisfaction. Or picture an oven that automatically selects proper time, temperature and power level for cooking a given food perfectly. Consider a portable oven that combines microwave and convection cooking to give you foods that are moist and juicy—*and* crisp and brown. Does this sound like something from 2001? Today we have such ovens that are simple to operate while they bake and roast like a dream.

DECISION-MAKING OVEN

Litton's new Auto-Cook oven takes the guesswork out of microwave timing and settings for specific foods—it makes the decisions for you. There's no need for consulting a cookbook or using a temperature probe.

On the control panel of this oven, a variety of foods are listed with code numbers. When the Auto-Cook pad is touched, the word *code* appears in the display window. Touch the code number of the food to be cooked and the word *pounds* appears. Give that answer, then answer *how done*. When you select one of five answers ranging from rare to well done, Auto-Cook takes full charge. Its power-sensing unit monitors the incoming power and adjusts cooking time accordingly. When cooking is completed, *done* appears in the display window. Then the oven automatically shifts to *standing time*, and next to *hold warm*.

AUTOMATIC COOKING CONTROLS

General Electric's new countertop and Spacemaker (designed to fit over range) ovens have automatic cooking controls that require only a simple operation. The control panel lists categories such as chicken, fresh vegetables, potatoes, reheating, etc., each with a code number. Simply touch the code number of the food to be cooked, then the automatic cooking control, then the start pad, and the oven completely takes over cooking. It selects appropriate time, temperature and power level for that food and cooks it to perfection without further help or checking. This is possible because of a humidity sensor that automatically adjusts the cooking time and power level to the size and density of the food being cooked.

At the introduction of the new GE ovens, we sampled appetizers, roasts, vegetables, Chinese and Mexican foods, and mouthwatering desserts—proof of the fantastic advances in microwaving. No one needs to learn to cook all over again with these new ovens.

MICROWAVE PLUS CONVECTION

Another breakthrough that has me cheering is the first *portable* microwave/convection oven, Amana's new Radarange Plus. It operates on household current, but cooks by microwave, convection or combination of both.

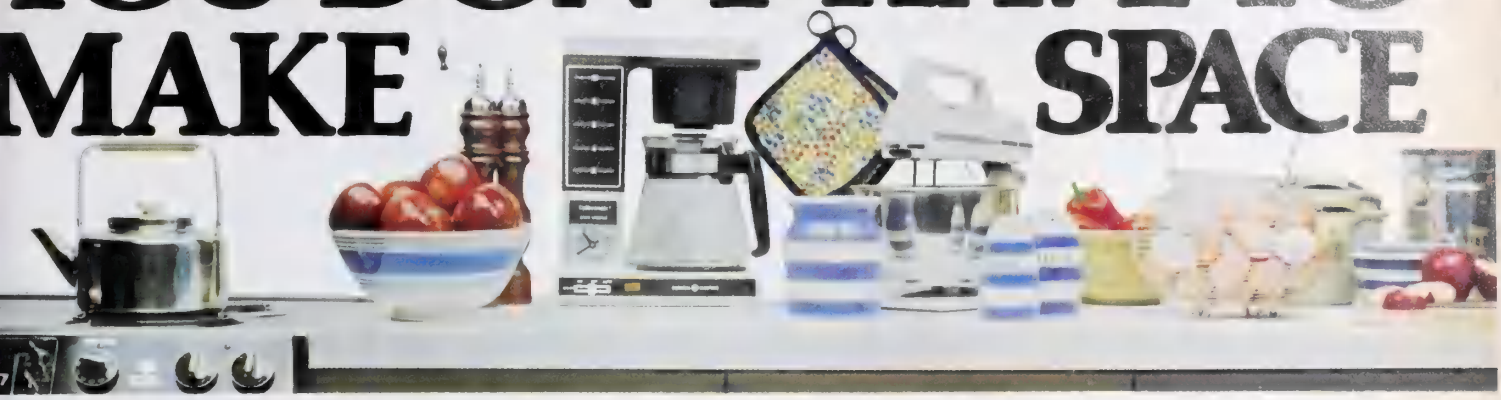
Convection cooking heats the oven air while a blower constantly circulates it. This not only speeds cooking, but with certain foods, such as bread or pastry, the air circulation produces superior results. By combining convection and microwave techniques, this new Amana oven cooks faster. Where desired, as in breads or roasts, convection achieves an appetizing brown crispness, while the oven retains the moistness or juiciness of foods characteristic of good microwave cooking.

It's great to be able to bake two loaves of bread at the same time in this oven and have them a crusty brown, ready to eat, in half the time required in a conventional oven. A seven-pound roasting chicken bakes to a golden brown in about 45 minutes; in a conventional oven, it would require about 2 hours.

A new microwave oven of interest to families which include the visually handicapped is Amana's new model RR8B. Clear plastic overlays with Braille markings are available for the controls. This means that *all users* can make the settings and check timing. The RR8B also has seven audio casette tapes that cover use and care and give suggestions for preparing frozen and convenience foods, plus provide a good assortment of recipes.

To see all the details of these remarkable new ovens, visit your local appliance dealer. ■

YOU DON'T HAVE TO MAKE SPACE



You don't have to crowd your ountertops or rearrange your kitchen or the Spacemaker Microwave Oven rom General Electric. It fits right over your range, where it's out of your way nd still easy to get to. And the Space-naker oven comes with an exhaust an and work light for your range.

The Spacemaker oven doesn't just ave counter space; it gives you plenty f cooking space. Room for a 3-quart asserole or a 12-lb. turkey, and wide nough to hold two serving dishes side y side. So you can cook two ide dishes or reheat a meat and a vegetable at the same time.

But maybe the most amazing thing about the Spacemaker oven is its Automatic Cooking Control, an electronic sensor system that makes microwave cooking easier. It allows you to prepare everything from frozen entrees to casseroles without worrying about time, temperature, or power settings. Just indicate the kind of food you're cooking, press the start button, and that's all you do until your food is ready. Even roasts can be automatically cooked "rare," "medium," or "well done." Also a 3-digit Cook Code™ control automatically lets you prepare hundreds of recipes found in the GE Cookbook.

If you want a microwave oven that saves space, looks good, and makes cooking easier than ever, get the Spacemaker oven from GE.

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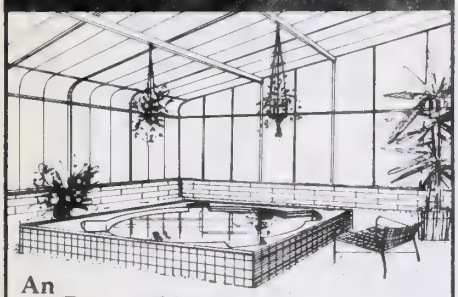
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GARDEN GUIDE

January: Catch up on chores, order seeds for spring

By KEN DRUSE

JANUARY is "time out" for most gardeners, so it's a good time for taking care of chores you've neglected: sharpening blades on garden tools, checking stored summer-flowering bulbs for mold and mildew and inspecting the outdoor garden for frost-heaved perennials or the occasional evergreen that might need watering. But, for the most part, this is the time for avid gardeners to relax. Impossible! Gardeners long for spring. Fortunately, mail-order nurseries provide spring garden catalogs for a preview of things to come. Resist the temptation to go overboard. Order some seeds of old favorites and include a few new varieties. Pay attention to height, color and form, keeping in mind your available space and growing conditions of your area.

CARE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT PLANTS

CARING for Christmas gift plants is tricky. These plants were grown by professional horticulturalists in ideal conditions with proper light, humidity and temperature. Now they have been thrust into environments that are less than ideal. This shocking upheaval contributes to a high mortality rate, and even with the best care, many gift plants simply cannot survive the indoor environment. Although a cool environment will prolong bloom, plants such as Senecio hybrids (Florists cineraria) and calceolaria (the pocketbook plant) should be enjoyed as though they were cut flowers to be discarded when they start to fade.

● Some Christmas gift plants will last and bloom over and over. The poinsettia is the undisputed champion. It's not unusual for today's cultivated varieties to hold their colorful bracts (the modified leaves surrounding the plant's tiny yellow flowers) until July. When bracts fade, cut the plants back to six inches above the soil level and place in the window that lets in the greatest amount of sunlight. Feed the plants with a 5-10-5 fertilizer until Oct 1. At that time, these plants must have 16 hours of uninterrupted darkness for 40 nights. You can cover the plants at night with a box or a dark plastic bag. Or, place a large box open to the window over the plant for the entire 40 day-and-night period. Starting this routine in October will insure flowering by Christmas.

● Christmas cacti are less demanding than poinsettias. Many people leave these plants in their summering places outdoors until frost sets in. The shortening daylight hours and cool, dry weather will often induce the bright crab-claw flowers to form. For indoor forcing, simulate cool, dry temperatures with long, dark nights.

● Gloxinias are good choices for the warm, humid indoor garden or for the artificial light garden. After blossoms fade and foliage browns, twist off the stems at soil level, allow soil to dry and place pots containing the dormant, potatolike tubers away from light (but place where you won't forget them). When the tubers sprout, it is time to resume watering and feeding.

● Gloxinias need a lot of light in order to flower. They should receive 16 hours of light and be placed very close to fluorescent tubes in the artificial light garden. If you do not have an artificial light source, place in the window that receives the brightest light his e longest period.

rown, ready to eat, in half the time required in a conventional oven. A seven-pound roasting chicken bakes to a golden brown in about 45 minutes; in a conventional oven, it would require about 2 hours.

A new microwave oven of interest to families which include the visually handicapped is Amana's new model RR8B. Clear plastic overlays with Braille markings are available for the controls. This means that *all users* can make the settings and check timing. The RR8B also has seven audio casette tapes that cover use and care and give suggestions for preparing frozen and convenience foods, plus provide a good assortment of recipes.

To see all the details of these remarkable new ovens, visit your local appliance dealer. ■



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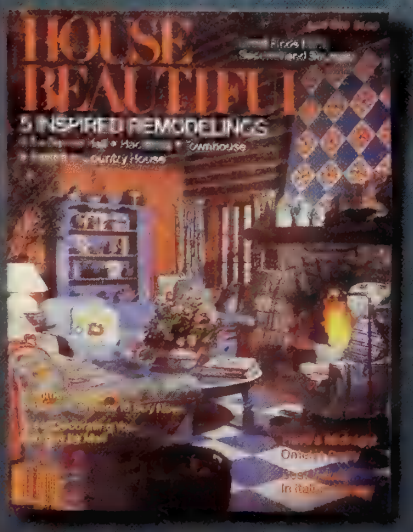
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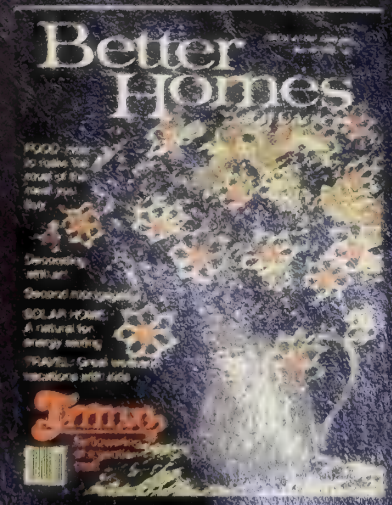
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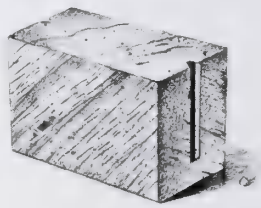
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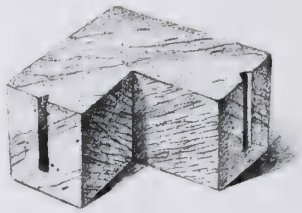
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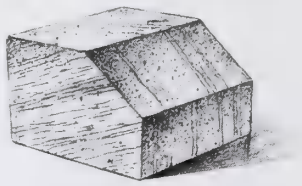
But we need a lot of stones. And your contribution will be no ordinary donation. Given in your name, your stone will be an integral part of a masterpiece, an honor to the nation, and a record of our times. Forever.



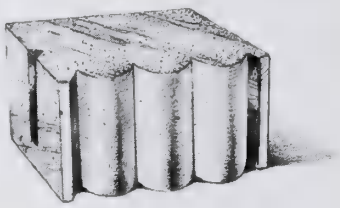
ASHLAR—$100. Principal masonry of the Cathedral. Hand-finished on outward face. We need hundreds of them.



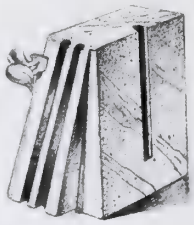
INTERNAL ANGLE STONE—$250. Multi-faceted, hand-finished blocks. Our gift to you: architectural blueprint of Cathedral Tower.



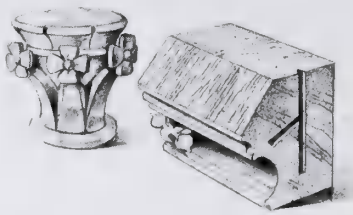
QUOIN—$500. Massive cornerstones, column bases, weathered sills. Our gift to you: limited edition set of Cathedral photographs.



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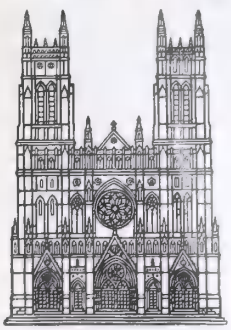
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[All donors receive certificates identifying their individually numbered stone(s). *Donors of deeply carved stones receive choice of (A) two signed reproductions of drawings by David Macaulay, author of *Cathedral;* (B) signed print of Jacques Hnizdovsky's woodcut of St. John the Divine; (C) original signed and numbered print of a mason's "boasting" pattern.]

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MN2

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SF/W/8

Continued from page 111

netted golden rind. When ripe, they slip easily from the vine.

The Chieftan Muskmelon, new from Henry Field Seed & Nursery Co., is a good early to midseason variety. Its 6-inch oval fruits weigh more than 3½ pounds. The flesh is deep orange with very good cantaloupelike flavor. Plants are highly resistant to disease.

STRAWBERRIES: A new winter-hardy strawberry from Kelley Brothers Nurseries is Honeoye, which ripens early midseason to midseason. Its fruits are large, conical and bright red.

Another new strawberry, bred to travel well, is Canoga, also from Kelley Brothers. It has an extremely firm flesh and bruise-resistant skin that make it great for bringing to friends.

GRAPES: An excellent new white table grape is Ramaily Seedless from the New York State Fruit Testing Cooperative. This 5,000-members group is dedicated to finding outstanding new fruit. Its new Ramaily grapes are hardy and of excellent size.

APPLES: Burgundy Apple, a rich, sweet dessert apple, has an incredible black-red glossy skin. It's new from Kelley Brothers, along with Liberty Apple, a highly disease-resistant fruit.

CHERRIES: Stark's new Starkrimson Dwarf Cherry is self-pollinating. It's great if you only have room for one tree—and it produces more sweet cherries than most.

NECTARINES: A new dwarf nectarine is Stark's Honey Gold, succulent, smooth-skinned and medium-sized. The tree is genetically dwarfed, not grafted to dwarfing stock, so it can be grown in tiny spaces or containers.

RASPBERRIES: New heat-tolerant Dormanred from Stark can be grown in the Sun Belt—even in Florida.

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Henry Field Seed & Nursery Co., 407 Sycamore, Dept. HB, Shenandoah, IA 51602.

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New York State Fruit Testing Cooperative Dept. HB, Geneva, NY 11456.

Geo. W. Park Seed Co., Inc., PO Box 31, Dept. HB, Greenwood, SC 29647.

R.H. Shumway Seedsman, 628 Cedar St., Dept. HB, Rockford, IL 61101.

Stark Bro.'s Nurseries, Dept. HB, Louisiana, MO 63353.

Gilbert Wild & Son, Inc., HB 181, Joplin St., Sarcoxie, MO 64862.

Wayside Gardens, 29 Garden Ln., Hodges, SC 29695.

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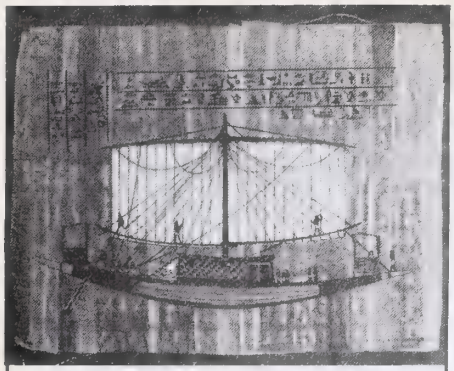




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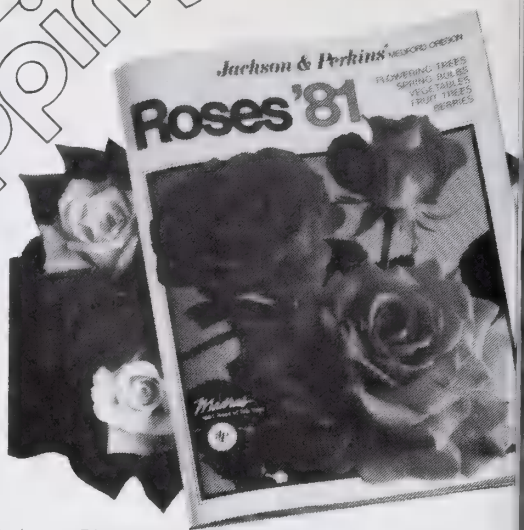
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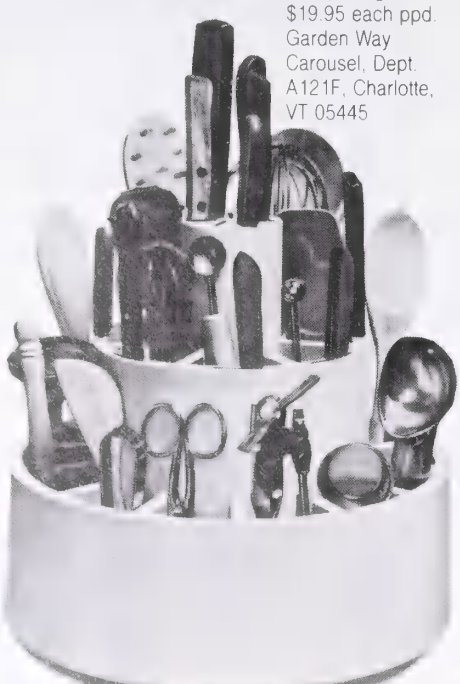
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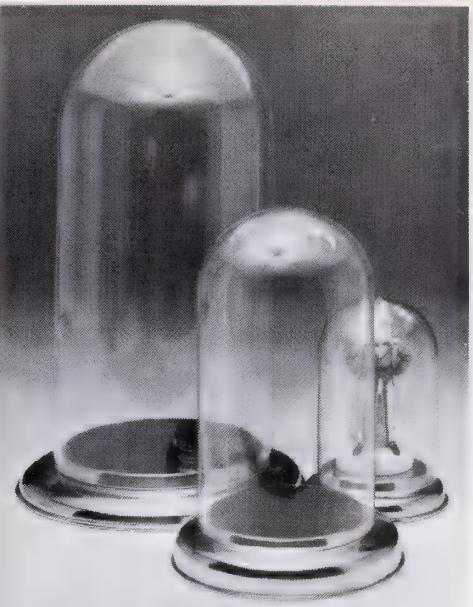


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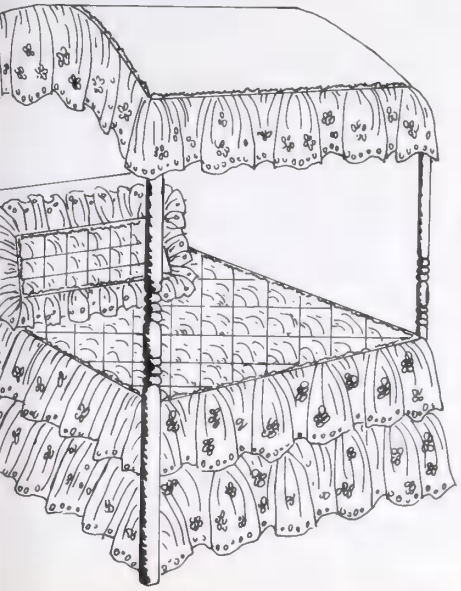


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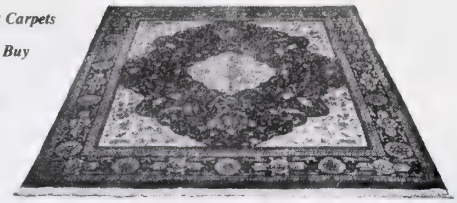
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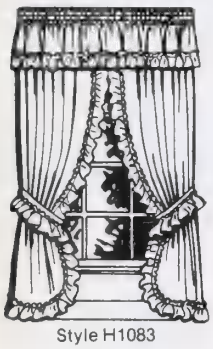
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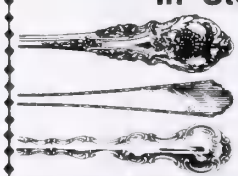
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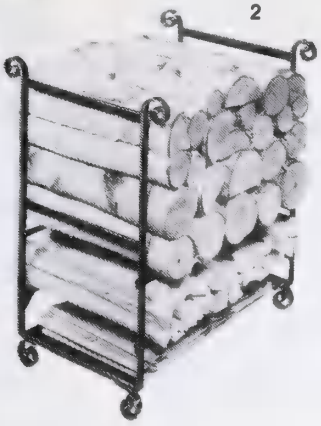
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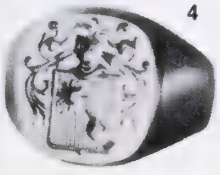
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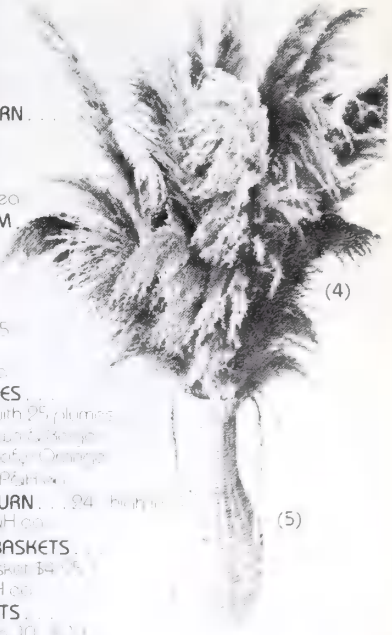
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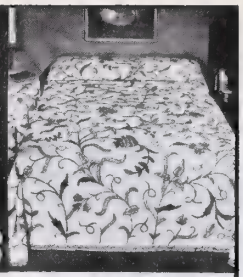
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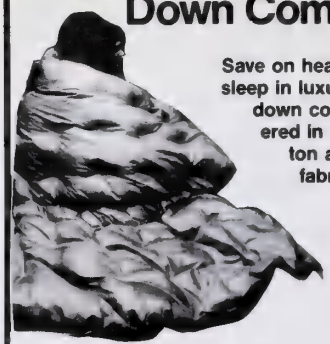


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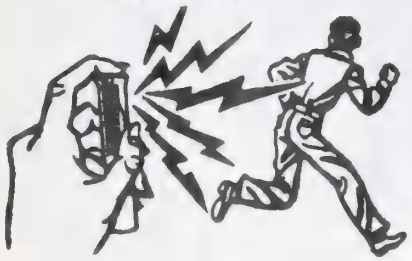


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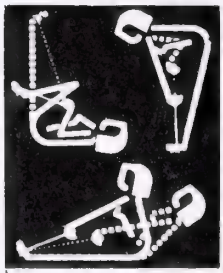
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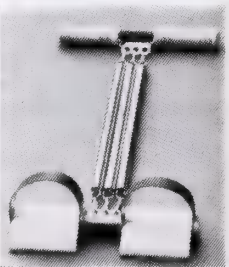
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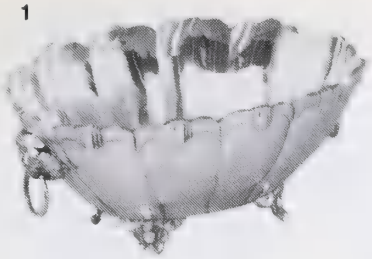




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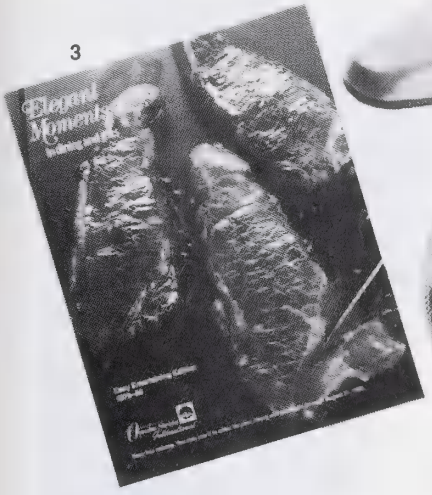
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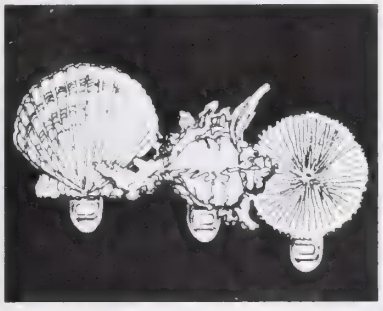
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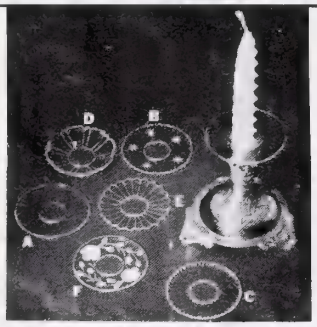
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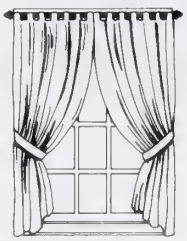
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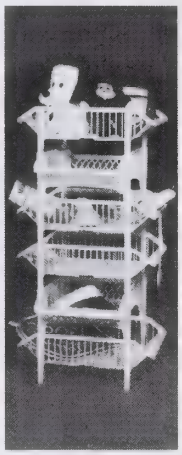
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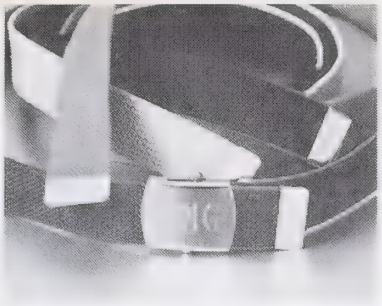
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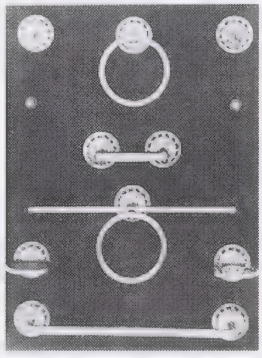
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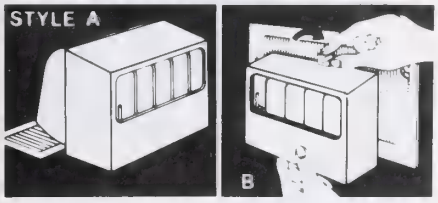
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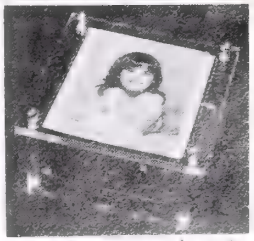


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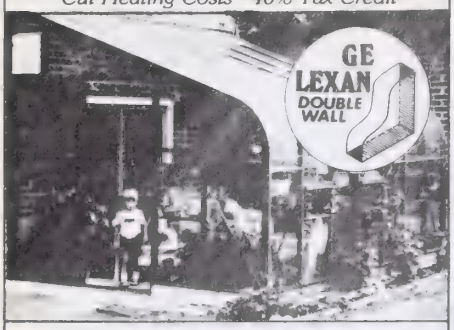
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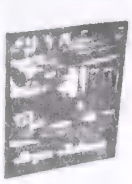
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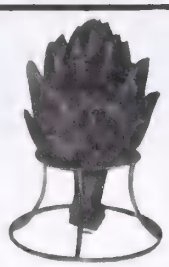
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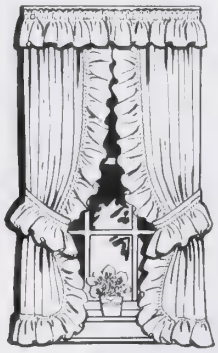
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1



2



3



4

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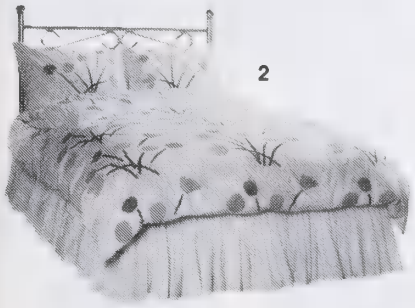
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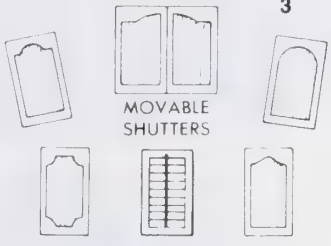




2

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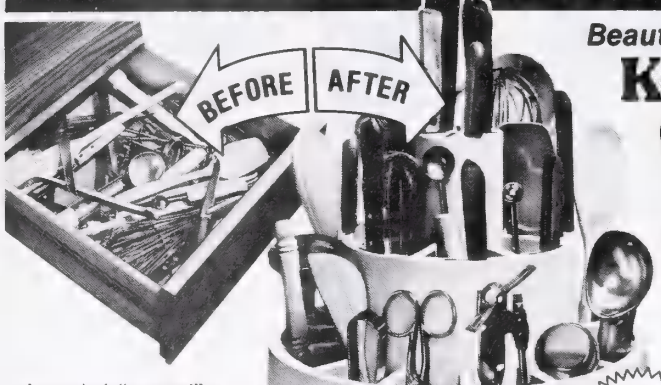
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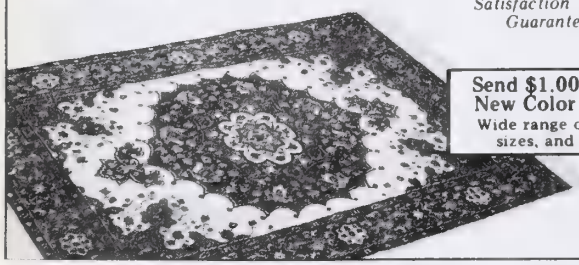
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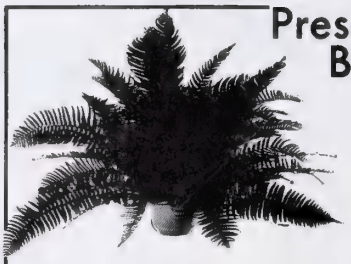
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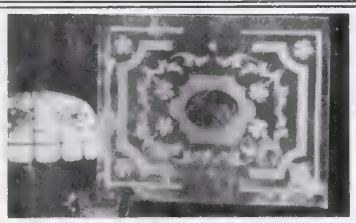
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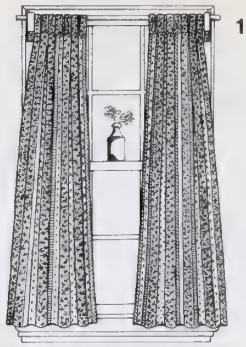
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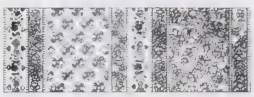
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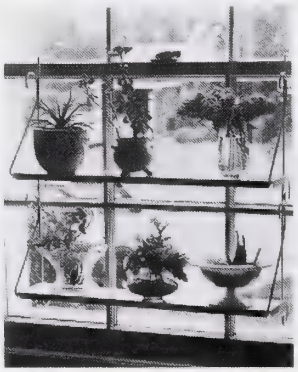




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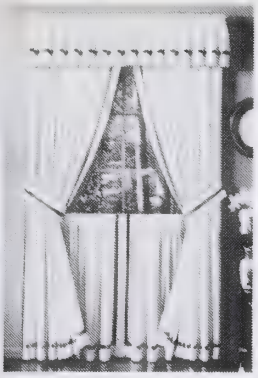
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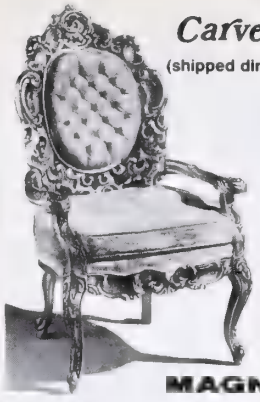
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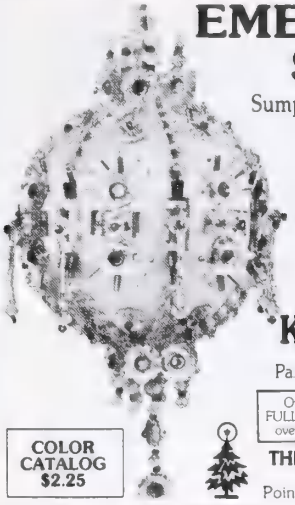
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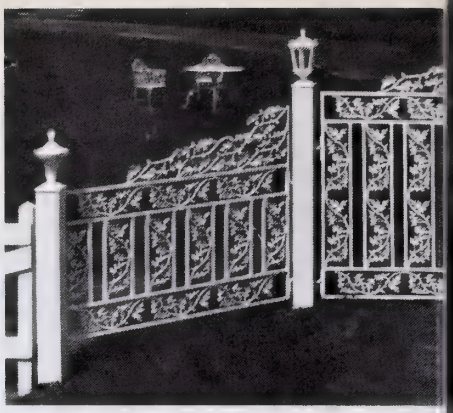


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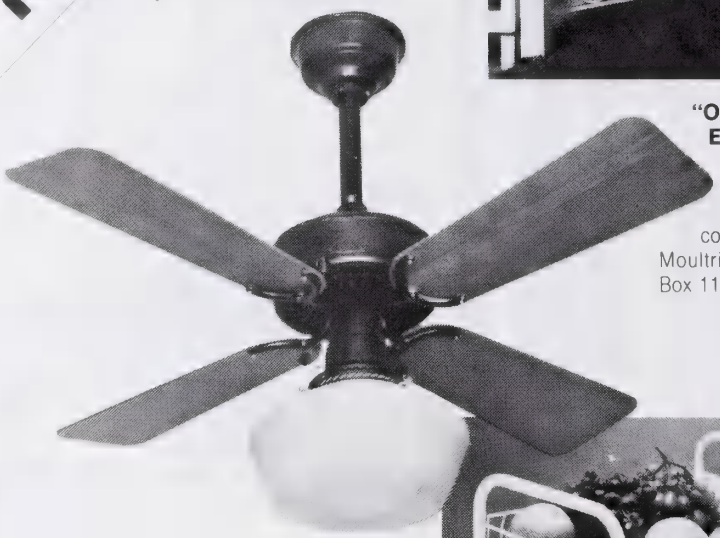
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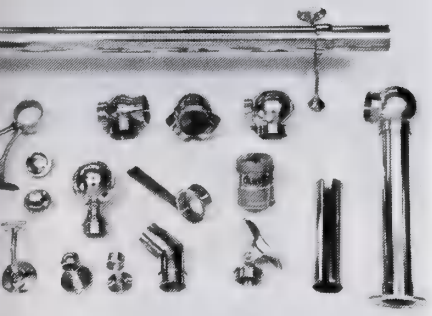


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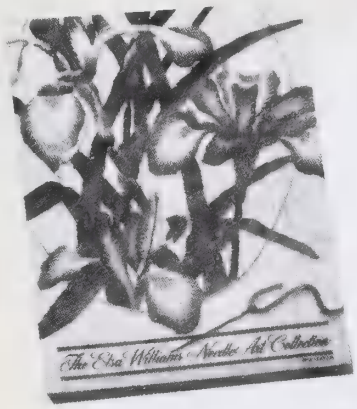
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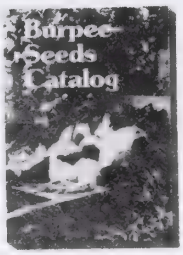


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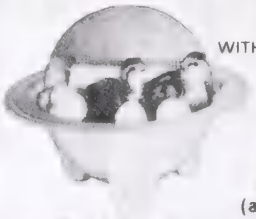
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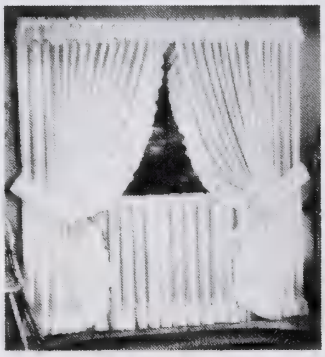
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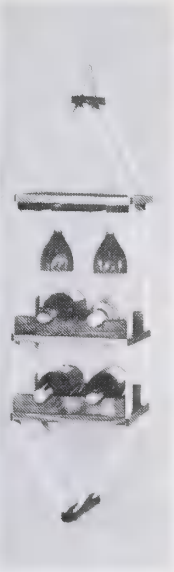
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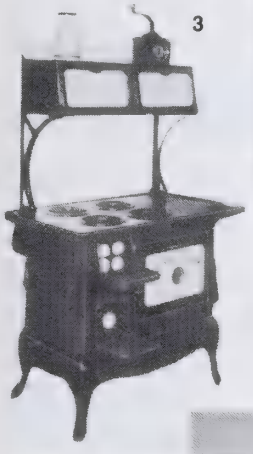
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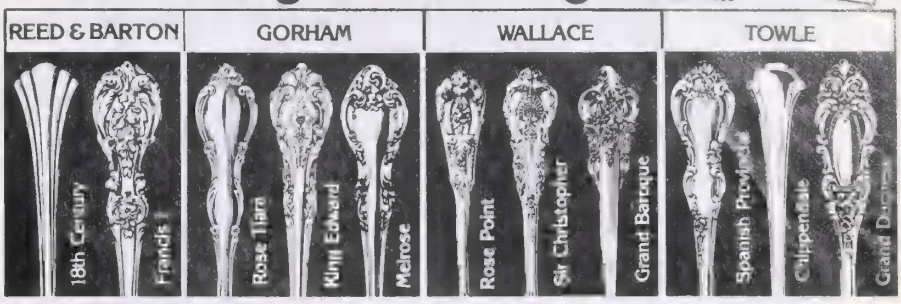
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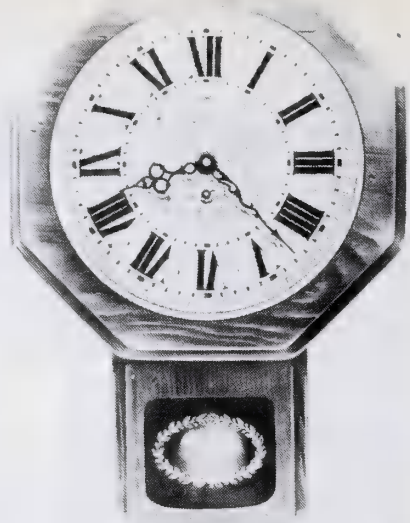
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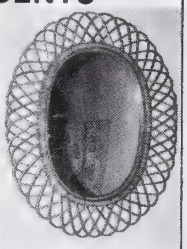


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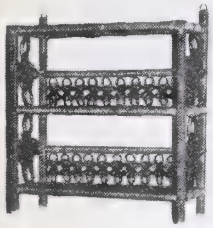
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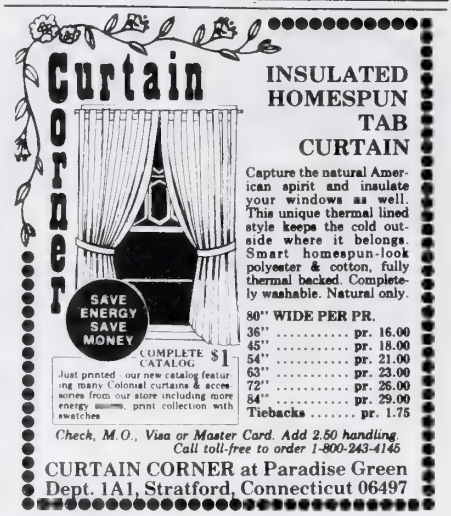
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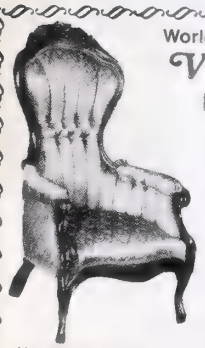
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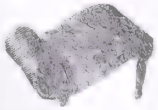
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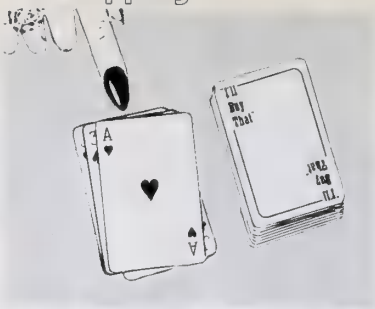
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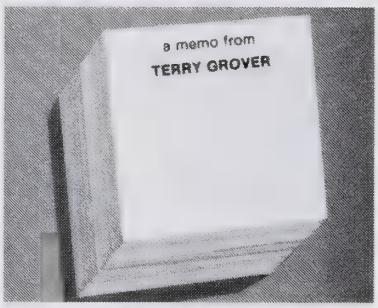
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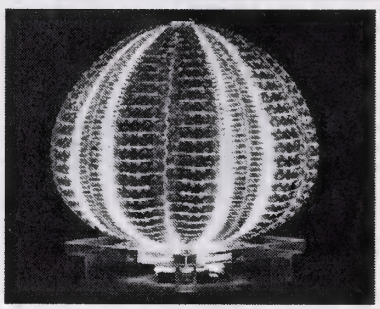
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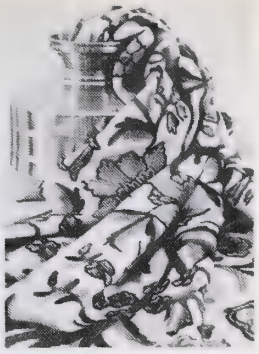
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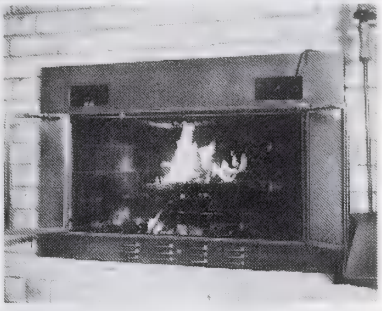
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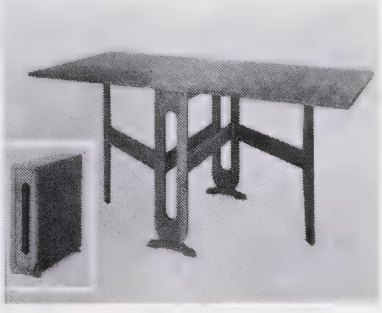
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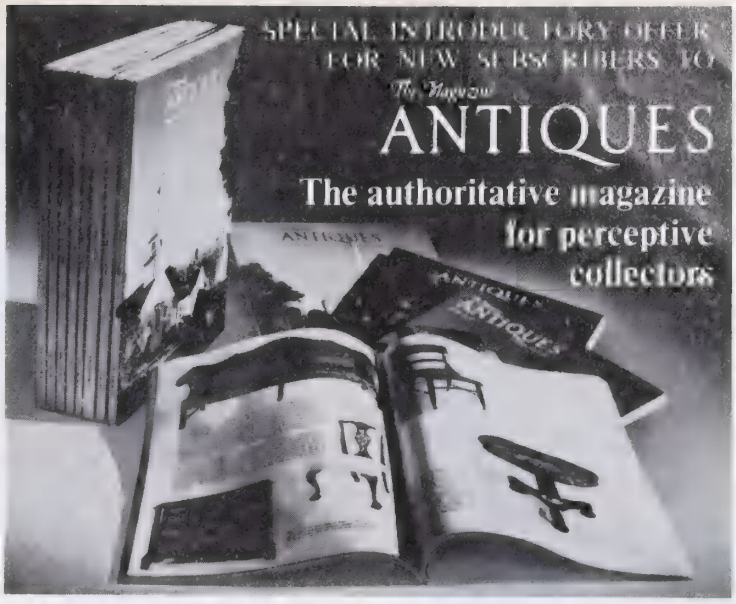


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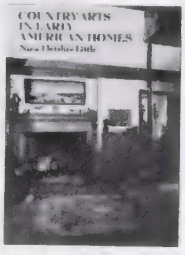
3 Hearth Aid II is a fabulous heat improver that raises the efficiency level of your fireplace 60-70% without sacrificing the charm. It's simply constructed, simple to install and simple to use. It cuts fuel bills dramatically. Free brochure gives full details. Thermalite Corp., Dept. HB1, Box 658, Brentwood, TN 37027

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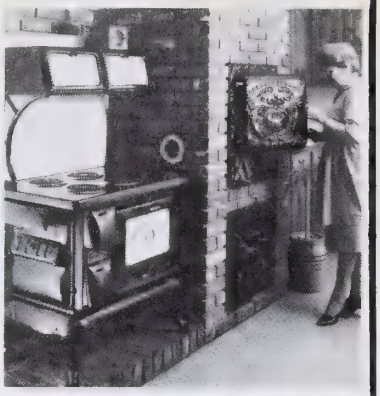
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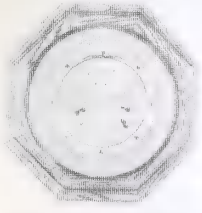


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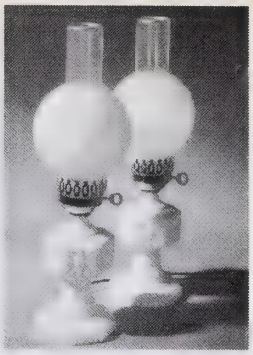
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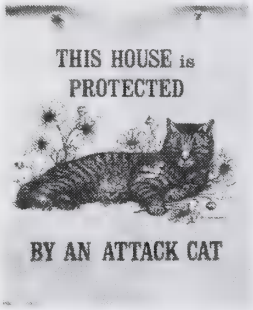
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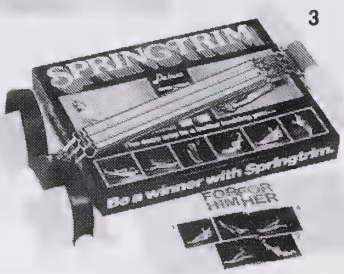
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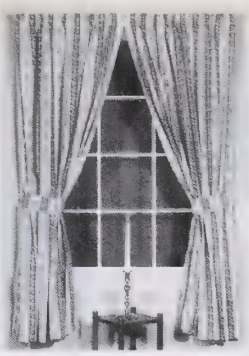
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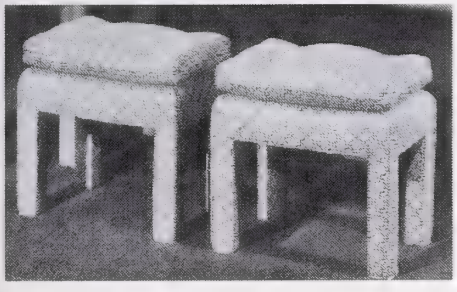
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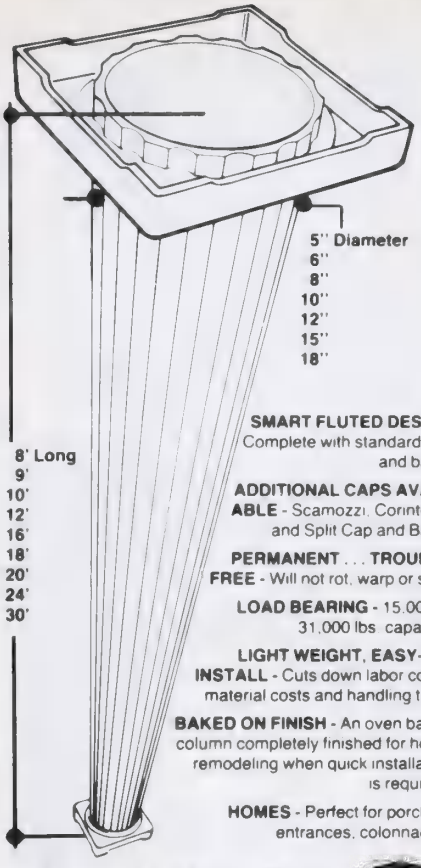
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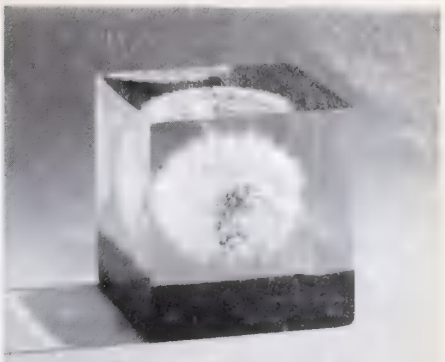
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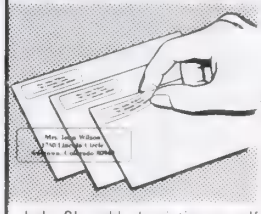
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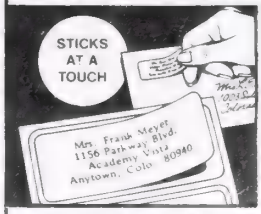
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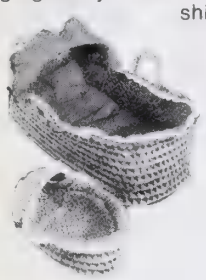
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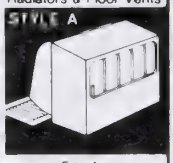
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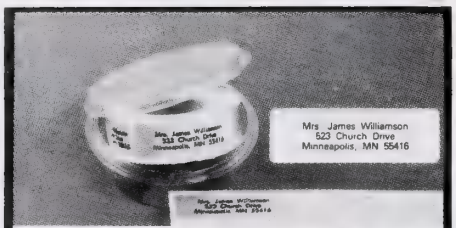
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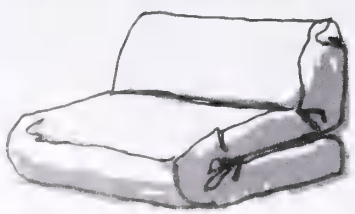


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Boast your name and address in black on gold, silver, or white. Press on letters, parcels, books, albums. Each ⅝x2" label has up to four lines, 26 letters and spaces per line. *Print; state color choice.*

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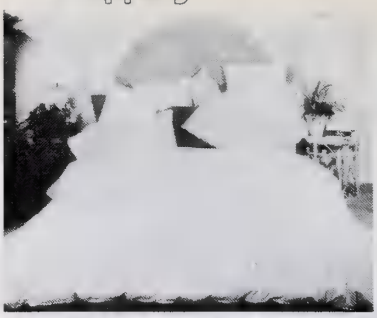


The original Shinera Futon mattress folds up to become the Shinera Sofa. Comfortable seating that unfurls for overnight guests. Eight layers of cotton batting encased in unbleached muslin provide comfort and support. Ideal for studio apartments as well as large seating areas. Covers in fifteen beautiful colors. Standard bed sizes. $73.00-$103.00 (covers extra).

New! 1981 full color catalog of natural home furnishings. Many new products; bedframes and furniture, lamps, all cotton sheets, down comforters, throw pillows, all in many new fabric choices. Send $1.00 to Shinera, Dept. 17, P.O. Box 528, Boston, MA 617/426-4536.

SHINERA

window shopping









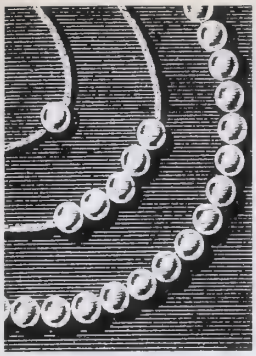
1 Garnet Hill Warms Things Up For Winter with cotton flannel sheets from England; wool, cotton, and silk underwear; cashmere shawls; down comforters; children's Merino wool tights and more. All top quality with a talent for savings. Color catalog/flannel swatches 50¢ (refundable). Garnet Hill, 1711 Main St., Franconia, NH 03580

2 Bet Your Boots are in a heap on your closet floor. Adjustable Bootrees are flexible plastic grids that hold boots open and upright—the beauty care they deserve. Snap together for use, store flat for travel. Ideal 14" height can be trimmed for lower boots. $2.39 pr. ppd. Miles Kimball, 33 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, WI 54906

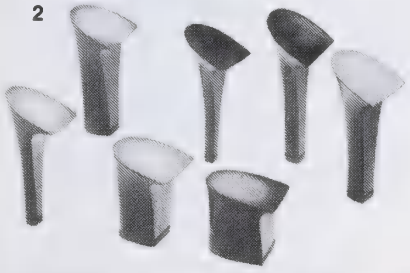
3 Safety Pool Covers snap on with stainless steel tension springs which lock securely in place, can't be removed without key rod. Strong enough to support adults. Keeps out debris. Custom made for your pool, reasonably priced. For free info write Meyco Products, Dept. HBE, 225 Park Ave., Hicksville, New York 11801

4 House Hunting? Don't overlook the beauty and practicality of an Insulated Log Home. Kits available in Hand Peeled Cedar or Pine, priced from $5,900. Brochure/Plan Book, $4.75; Dealership Information Package $7.75 All postpaid. Write directly to Wilderness Log Homes, Rte. 2, Dept. HBFE-181, Plymouth, Wisconsin 53073

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1 Start A Tradition. Add a 14K gold bead to her neck chain to celebrate special occasions and you have the stuff memories are made of. Six millimeter gold bead and 16" necklace, $16.88, $2 post. Additional 6mm beads, $2.79 each. MC, Visa welcome. Free price list. Love's Inc., Dept. 113, Box 3086, 1120 Cherry Rd., Rock Hill, SC 29730

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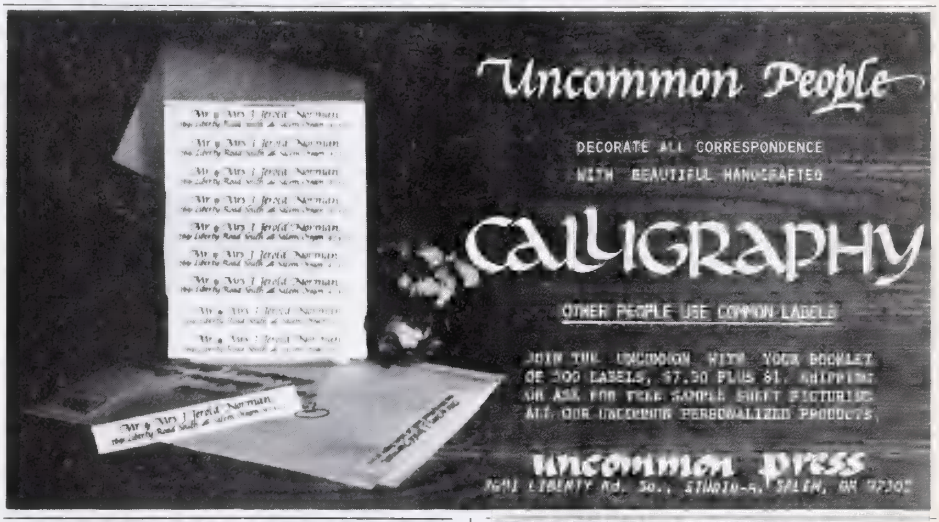


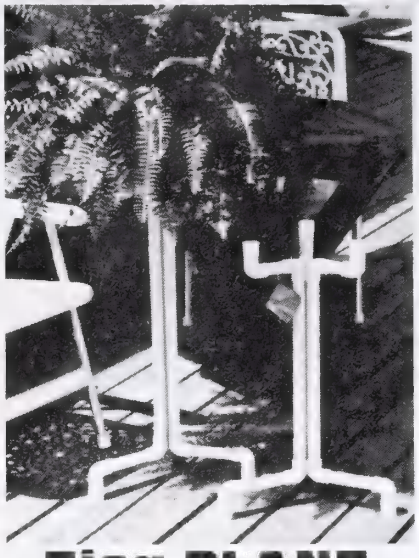
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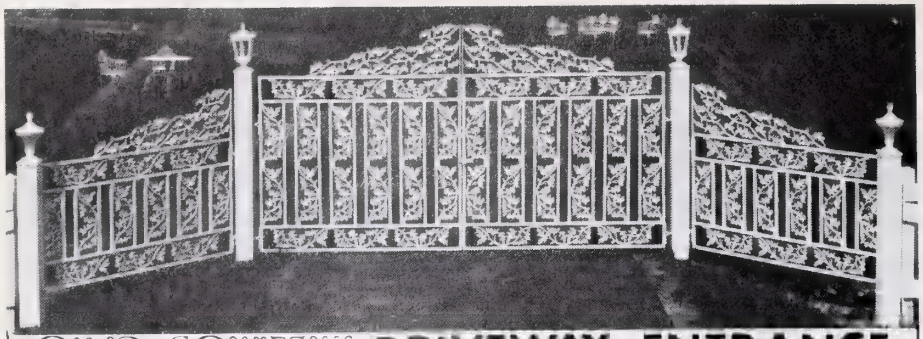
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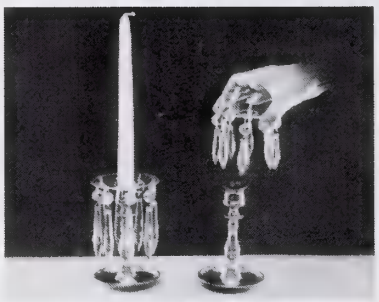
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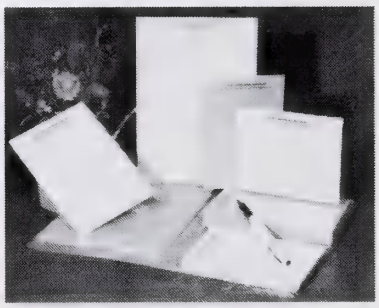
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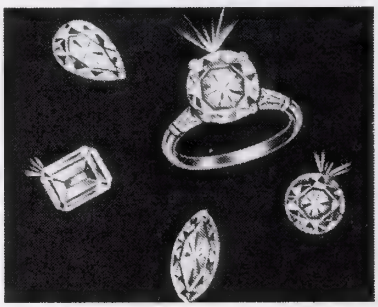




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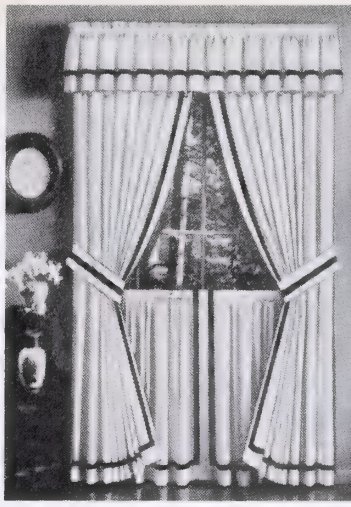


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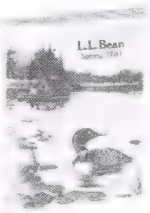
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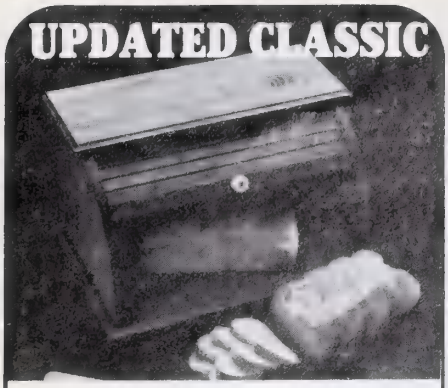
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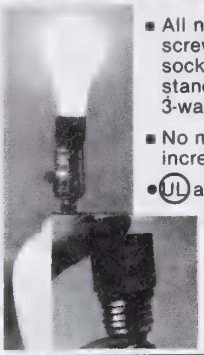
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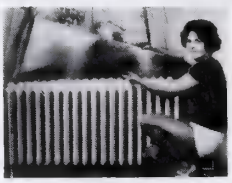
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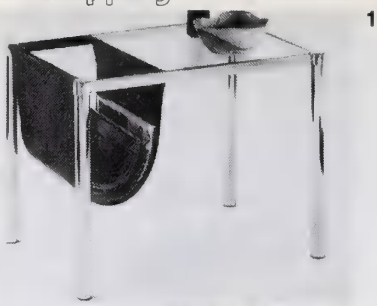
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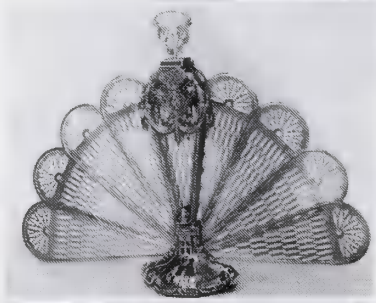
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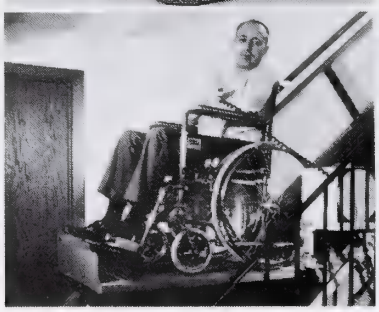
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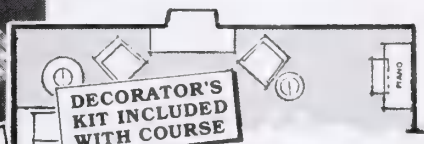
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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Asterisks mark the items available through decorators only. For merchandise listed by manufacturer, write to Reader Service for the manufacturer's address. Include issue date and page number. For addresses of retail sources not listed, see the Store Roster. All of the following prices are approximate.

PAGES 14—
MARKETPLACE

Top to bottom: Swing bin in white plastic.

Nesting cardboard boxes with brass pulls and card holders in red, green or blue.

Wire baskets: fruit basket #3004, 9½ by 9½ by 9½ inches; garden basket #3005, 17½ by 12½ by 5½ inches.

Portarotoli, 36 by 22 by 30 inches in white, yellow, red, black, green from **Inter/Graph,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Available through special order from **Lee Bailey** at Henri Bendel's.

Plastic carry caddy in yellow, fuschia, ice gray, aqua, red, brown, almond, green, white; also available at **Famous-Barr; John A. Brown; Macys.**

Shelving unit has plastic shelves, disassembles, folds up.

Tableware by **Mikasa** and other accessories at **Conran's.**

Transtempo cube system of tempered glass comes as kit and can be ordered for many different unit shapes.

Towels by **Fieldcrest.**

Potpourri, sachets, soap from **Scentsitivity,** 39 E. 65th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Stactables plastic tables or shelves in white, red, sand or leather at **Bloomingdale's.**

PAGE 16—
GET THE BATH YOU WANT

Send for "Expressions," a 48-page brochure that includes 6 new designer bathrooms, along with floor plans, lists of materials used, and tips on bathroom planning and product selection. Send $2 to Eljer Plumbingware, 3 Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

Photographer: Alderman Studios, High Point, NC.

Designer: Rod Cooper, Alderman.

Cocoa Color Bath (top)

All of the following fixtures are from **Eljer Plumbingware.**

Patrician closet, with watersaver, #081-0225-41, $780.80.

Helene Shampoo lav with Innova gold-lated fittings, #556-1202 and #051-3120-41, $673.55.

Samoa tub, enameled, cast-iron bath, #012-1150-41, $1,930.05.

Innova 3-valve tub/shower fittings, gold-plated, #516-0602, $573.80.

Gallery Tub waist, gold trim, #516-1006, $132.80.

Tuscany almond tile #935 by **American Olean Tile.***

Towels by **Fieldcrest.**

Rug, 4 by 6 feet, from **Schumacher***, 939 Third Ave., New York, NY 10022.

Chalk-grid wallpaper from **Kirk-Brummel Associates, Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., New York, NY 10022.

Basket from **Mainly Baskets,** 1771 Tully Circle, NE, Atlanta, GA 30329.

Mirror by **Cosco Collection** through **Hamilton Cosco,** Columbus, IN 47201.

Fabric by **New Country Gear** for **Riverdale Cohama,** 200 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016.

Wooden eggs from **Sarreid,** PO Box 3545, Wilson, NC.

Natural color bath (bottom)

All of the following fixtures are from **Eljer Plumbingware:**

Emblem closet, watersaver, #091-0605-82, $150.80.

Brenda lav, with Ultima fitting, C#552-1295, translucent handle #051-3133-82, $130.05.

Naples tub, enameled, cast-iron bath, #012-1420-82, $3,064.40.

Ultima valve, tub/shower fittings, #512-0401, $89.65.

Tub waist, #512-1000, $46.00.

Tuscany Cloud, tile #965 by **American Olean Tile.**

Towels and rug by **Fieldcrest.**

Painting by **Rod Cooper.**

Theatrical lights: Chrome lighting tract #M1852-4, $65.85 each, by **Thomas Industries.***

Wallcovering and fabric from **Woodson Wallcovering***, 979 Third Ave. New York NY 10022.

COVER and PAGES 48 TO 53—
A NEW LOOK FOR A TOWNHOUSE

Pages 48 and 49: Vaquero wallcovering from the Genon collection by **General Tire & Rubber.**

Upholstered furniture and fabric from the Contemporary Classics collection by **Drexel Heritage.**

Welsh cupboard from **Yellow Monkey Antiques,** Cross River, NY 10518.

Dhurrie rug from **Nanak International Inc.,** 1133 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10010.

Sofa and drapery fabric on pillows, #110021 F in blue, [illegible] **Quadrille,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

[illegible] table is covered with wallpaper from J. Josep[illegible] Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

[illegible] **Carrington,*** 854 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. [illegible].

[illegible] from **Luten-Clarey-Stern Inc.,*** [illegible] Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Lamp from **Karl Springer Ltd.,*** 306 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Ginger jar and plate from Queen Lace Crystal, 3 E. 27th St., N.Y.C. 10016.

Water buffalo from **Roundtree,** 306 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Books from **Doubleday Inc.**

Paintings from **Findlay Galleries,** 984 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Pages 50 and 51: Wallcovering by **Manuscreens Inc.**

Sofa #1173, Heritage Distinctive Upholstery Collection by **Drexel Heritage Furnishings.**

Shelving, pine furniture, lighting, accessories at **Conran's.**

Dhurrie rug from **Carrington,*** 854 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Needlepoint supplies and Paternayan yarn from **Erica Wilson Needle Works,** 717 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Art supplies at **Sam Flax.**

"Umbrella with Beach Chair" painting by **Jim Houser,** $1,500 from **Findlay Galleries.**

Bottom left: Upholstered furniture, Heritage Distinctive Upholstery Collection; chair, Etc. Collection—both by **Drexel Heritage Furnishings.**

Blue and white fabric from **St. Remy,*** 156 E. 54th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Exeter wallcovering from the Small Prints Collection from **Richard E. Thibaut,*** 204 E. 58th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Promenade carpet of Anso IV Nylon by **Bigelow-Sanford.**

Horse weather vane and table quilt, antiques from **Kelter-Malcé,** 361 Bleecker St., N.Y.C. 10014.

Pine steps from Luten-Clarey-Stern.

Antique writing table from **Pierre Deux,** 369 Bleecker St., N.Y.C. 10014.

Accessories from **The Mediterranean Shop,** 876 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Pages 52 and 53: Midsummer and Midsummer Sky wallcoverings from the Meadowland Collection by **Dwoskin Inc.**

Bed, armoire from Brittany Collection; chaise from Contemporary Classics Collection by **Drexel Heritage Furnishings.**

Amour carpet of Anso IV Nylon in Cascade Blue by **Bigelow-Sanford.**

Fabric #5646 C for draperies, bedding, pillows; coverlet #5032 in pink; china #5647 C; picture frames, accessories from **D. Porthault Inc.,** 57 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Pink and white quilts from **The Wicker Garden,** 1318 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Night table and ginger jar from **Roundtree.**

PAGES 54 TO 59—
GREAT MODERN SPACES IN AN OLD HOUSE

Page 54 and 55: Linen lacquered console from **Ron Seff,*** 232 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Leather upholstery from **A.I.,*** 41 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Ottoman from **The Pillowry,** 177 E. 87th St., N.Y.C. 10028.

Linen rugs from **Stark Carpet Corp.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Floor lamps from **Koch & Lowy,*** 940 Third Ave, N.Y.C. 10022.

Ashtrays and bowls from **John Rosselli Antiques,*** 255 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Flowers from **Zezé,** 398 E. 52nd St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Plants and trees from **Sprainbrook Nursery Inc.,** 448 Underhill Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

"Copper Series" over fireplace by **Frank Stella.**

Pages 55 and 56: Travertine coffee tables and banquette custom designed by **Tom O'Toole.**

Banquette upholstered by **Ted Urban,*** 30 W. 26th St., N.Y.C. 10010.

Travertine hexagon table from **Harvey Probber,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Wicker and beechwood chairs designed by **Marcel Breuer** from **I.C.F.,*** 145 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Wall lamps from **George W. Hansen Inc.,*** 160 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Kilim pillows from **The Pillowry.**

Artwork by **Ellsworth Kelly.**

Pages 57 and 58: Plastic laminate on cabinetry, by **Nevamar.**

Refrigerator/freezer by **Sub-Zero Freezer Co. Inc.**

Electric cooktop by **Jenn-Air Corp.**

Lighting by **Lightolier.**

Table setting, bowls, plates and flatware at **Tiffany & Co.**

PAGES 60 TO 63—
A SWEEP OF SPACE FOR A TINY COTTAGE

Architect: Peter Hendrickson, 1375 N. Sea Rd., PO Box 898, Southampton, NY 11968.

Pages 60 and 61: Wicker furniture available through **Innovations,** Main St., Southampton, NY 11968.

Mahatma fabric on wicker furniture in light blue #DI 28512, $25.50 per yard from **& Vise Versa,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fabric on toss pillows from **Craig Fabrics Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Wool dhurrie area rug, 8 by 10 feet from **Stark Carpet Corp.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Weather vane, blue cheese box, orange doughbox from **Bird in Hand Antiques,** Main St., Bridgehampton, NY 11932.

Flowers from **Artistry in Flowers,** 29 Hampton Rd., Southampton, NY 11968.

Pages 62 and 63: Grill-range by **Jenn-Air Corp.**

Bi-level microwave/conventional oven with lower conventional oven by **Thermador, Div. of Norris Industries.**

Dishwasher by **KitchenAid.**

Refrigerator by **Amana Refrigeration Inc.**

Dinnerware by **Bennington Potters,** 324 County Rd., Bennington, VT 05201.

PAGES 64 AND 65—
KITCHEN OF THE MONTH

Cooktop by **Chambers.**

Double oven by **General Electric.**

Dishwasher and hot-water dispenser by **KitchenAid.**

Microwave by **Litton.**

Refrigerator/freezer by **Frigidaire.**

Stainless steel sink by **Elkay.**

Fan in hood by **Thermador.**

Fan above double oven by **Broan.**

Baskets from **Merz,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016; also at **Azuma.**

Blue and white vases from **Limited Editions,** 253 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Blue on blue temple boarder dhurrie rug, parfait jars, wooden salad bowl, clay pots, white-tile hot plate, blue Denmark dishes, English village townhouse kit—all at **Conran's.**

Egg stand, metal basket, molds, pâté terrine from **Charles Lamalle,*** 1123 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10010—also at **Pampered Kitchen,** 21 E. 10th St., N.Y.C. 10003; **Cooks Mart,** 835 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611; **Thomas Cara,** 517 Pacific Ave., San Francisco 94133.

Pillow fabrics: Blue on white fabric #0159B from **Hinson & Co.,** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Blue and white fabric #D1-45-2; blue and white fabric #D1-295-2 from the Design Imports Collection, **& Vice Versa,** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Rag rug on table from **Things Remembered,** 333 Bleecker St., N.Y.C. 10011.

PAGES 70 TO 75—
THE COFFEE TABLE

Page 70: Coffee table, 50 by 36 by 17 inches; handpainted duck fabric on sectional; ottoman designed by and available through **Sybil Levin Interiors,** 339 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Wicker sectional from **Walter's Wicker Wonderland,*** 991 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10009.

Painting by **Bob Krane** from **Haller Gallery,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

All accessories from **Limited Editions,*** 253 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Flowers from **Zezé,** 398 E. 52nd St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Page 71 (top): Coffee table available through **Sybil Levin Interiors.**

Bottom: Table, 34 by 23 by 15 inches from **Karl Springer Ltd.,*** 306 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Seating from **Abco,*** 503 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Carpeting available through **Williams Workshop,*** Cedarhurst, L.I., NY.

Lamp from **Paul Jones Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Handpainted silk pillows from **Lorin Marsh,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Accessories from **John Rosselli Antiques,*** 255 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Room designed by **Sybil Levin** of **Sybil Levin Interiors.**

Page 72: Fabric on sofa #S65 in smoke/cream, and tiles by **Laura Ashley,** 714 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

All of the following items are available at **Macy's:**

Sofa, 90 inches long, $700 by Lambert.

Ottoman with Party Basket fabric by **New Country Gear,** $410 by Yale.

Farmer's Stripe wallpaper by **New Country Gear.**

Welsh dresser, $2,500, and oak cricket table, $800, from **Macy's Corner Shop.**

Glass and brass wall sconce, $225 each; horse painting, $950; blue/white lamp, $175; blue striped bowl, $9; beige lamp, $105; brass candle stick, $40, Macy's.

Page 73 (top left): Fabric on love seat #L570 in white/burgundy.

Tiles by **Laura Ashley.**

Bridgeport wall paneling by **Georgia Pacific.**

Loveseat, $600 by **Lambert;** pine trunk, $450 from the Corner Shop; portrait of a woman, English, $1,800—all at **Macy's.**

Top right: Frank Kolleogy photo courtesy of **Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc.**

Bottom: Sofa and wing chair fabric #S65; wallpaper #L571, draperies #S65—all by **Laura Ashley.**

The following are available at **Macy's:**

English tray table, 2 feet 4 inches by 1 foot 6½ inches by 2 feet five inches with 5-inch deep tray, $1,200; amethyst decanter, $200; amethyst glasses, $8 each; brass candlesticks, $325 per pair, oriental vase, $100 at the **Corner Shop.**

Secretary, $2,000; Chippendale armchair, $400; wing chair, $395; lamps, $340.

Camelback sofa by **Yale,** $700.

Page 74: The following are available at **Macy's:**

Sofa, $550 by **Yale.**

Table designed by **Roe Kasian,** $1,025.

Korean country chest, $2,500.

Rug, $2,000.

Ginger jars, $1,000 each, red vase, $800, other vase, $190.

Solid pillows, $35 each; candlesticks, $25 and $30; all accessories on table, available at Macy's.

Bottom left: Set of three stack tables: small, 21 by 13 by 12½ inches; medium, 22½ by 14½ by 14½ inches; large, 23¾ by 16 by 15¾ inches, $775.

Bottom right: Stadium-type seating by **Sherwood:** single cushion, $70, base unit, $90; corner unit, $200; armless chair, $150.

Pillows, $35 each, basket, $55.

Page 75 (top left): Chrome drum 18 by 18 inches from

Intrex,* 110 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Petal chair designed by **John Saladino** from **Dunbar,*** 305 E. 63rd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Fabric on sofa and chair from **Jack Lenor Larsen,*** 232 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

King's Ridge carpeting available through **Regent Carpet,*** 29 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Homage to Sonia Delaunay tapestry from private collection designed and woven by **Bruce Bierman Design Studio,** 29 W. 15th St., N.Y.C. 10011.

Photographed at the **Mercer Square Apartments** in Washington Square Park, N.Y.C.

Bottom left Fabric on sofa from **Brunschwig & Fils,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fabric on pillows from **Quadrille,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Cubes, 21 inches square, available through **Sybil Levin Interiors.**

Top right Custom table designed by Bruce Bierman, 4 by 4 by 2 feet with travertine top from **Italian Marble Industries,*** 1 Washington Square Village, N.Y.C. 10012.

Athenian chaise designed by **John Saladino** from **Dunbar,*** 305 E. 63rd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Wicker club chairs from **Deutsch,*** 196 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Blinds by **Levolor Lorentzen Inc.**

Carpeting on base of table and floor by **Eurotex.**

Fabric on chairs from **Craig,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fabric on pillows and chair cushions from **Marimekko,** 7 W. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10019.

It's Nice, But Will It Match the Dining Room Chairs? designed and woven by **Bruce Bierman Design Studio.**

Opalescence vases at **Bloomingdale's.**

Other accessories from **Manhattan Ad Hoc,** 842 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Bottom right Cigarette table, 20 inch diameter, extends from 22 to 29 inches.

PAGES 76 AND 77—
A DINING ROOM THAT STORES A PLAYROOM

Project coordinator **Laura Bohn.**

Chairs from **Dunbar,*** *305 E. 63rd St., N.Y.C. 10022*

All other furniture custom designed by **John Saladino Inc.,** *305 E. 63rd St., N.Y.C. 10022*

PAGES 78 AND 79—
BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Lilac Pipeline Cords sheets, comforter, pillowcases by **Utica,** div. of **J.P. Stevens.**

Large urn by **Ron Dier,** mauve plate by **Richard Bennett** from **Gordon Foster,** 1326A Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Green bowl, vase and large mauve bowl from **Limited Editions,** 253 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Kilim and painting by **Nick Wallis** from **Karl Mann,*** 232 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Flowers by Mädderlake, 816 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

PAGES 80 AND 81—
READY-MADE STORAGE

Designers **Shelly** and **Janet Rosenberg** of **Design Studio & Planning,** 511 Highland Ave., Upper Montclair, NJ 07043.

Carpeting by Stratton Industries from **Soundtone Floors,*** 240 E. 39th St., N.Y.C. 10016.

Grid fabric from **Design-Tex Fabrics Inc.,*** 56-08 37th Ave., Woodside, NY 11377.

Pleated Roman shades made by **Eisner,*** 181 Chrystie St., N.Y.C. 10002.

Upholstery work by **Arthur Kaufman Upholstery,** 351 E. 85th St., N.Y.C. 10028.

Stool by **Adjusto Manufacturing Co.**

Baskets from **Conran's.**

Vase from **Limited Editions,** 253 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Lighting from **Harry Gitlin,*** 305 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Cabinetry (not including Italian modular system) custom designed by **Shelly** and **Janet Rosenberg;** installed and executed by **Creative Woodworking Inc.,*** 1370 Ralph Ave., Brooklyn 11236.

"Dress" storage system of Italian ash imported by and available through **Shelly** and **Janet Rosenberg.**

Glass supplied and installed by **Murray Hill Glass,** 440 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

PAGES 82 AND 83—
AUDIO-VISUAL STORAGE

Designer **Sybil Levin Interiors,** 399 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Chairs from **House of Alfino,*** 964 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Cabinetry custom designed by **Gloria Fidler;** Formica table designed by **Sybil Levin,** both of **Sybil Levin Interiors.**

1. Elegant designed by **Norman Shaw** with crescent-shaped acrylic panels, oak-sculptured radial corners, drop-latch acrylic door. Outside dimensions 44½ by 18⅝ by 31 inches, inside dimensions 43 by 18 by 8 inches, available in natural, and walnut oak, approx. $580 by **Après Audio Ltd.,** 7 Revere Ct., Suffern, NY 10901 (914) 368-0866. For retail source, write or call the above address.

2. Le Starr designed by **Norman Shaw** with hand-rubbed acrylic panels and chrome supports accommodates six components and record collection. Overall dimensions 46½ by 15½ by 28¼ inches, approx. $570 by **Après Audio Ltd.**

3. Cabinetry custom designed for Lawrence residence, N.Y.C., by **Eric Bernard** of **Eric Bernard Designs,** 177 E. 94th St., N.Y.C. 10028.

4. Closed view of above cabinet.

5. **Ronald McDonald House,** room designed by **Richard Mervis.** All merchandise, services available through **Richard Mervis Design,** 130 W. 67th St., N.Y.C. 10023.

6. Lacquered closet system custom designed by **Bruce Bierman,** 30 by 9 feet 10 inches available through **Bruce Bierman Design,** 29 W. 15th St., N.Y.C. 10011.

7. L'Original designed by **Norman Shaw** of durable oak with sculptured radial corners has casters and is available in choice of finishes. Dimensions 23⅜ by 19⅞ by 53 inches, approx. $690 by **Après Audio Ltd.**

PAGES 84 AND 85—
SPECTACULAR STORAGE SYSTEMS

1. Reversible custom-dyed Bengal fabric on panels by **Jack Lenor Larsen**—available through decorators only.

Table by **Stephen Procter,** 446 Hangley, Washington 98260.

2. Natural pine and rattan unit from the Thomasville Keeper's Two Collection by **Founders:** top sections, $595 each; bottom sections, $450 each; coffee table by **Glass Arts,** 32 inches square by 16 inches high, $525; sectional, baskets and accessories—all at **Bloomingdale's.**

3. Wall unit from the Hayman-Chaffey Collection by **Directional,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022: top units 36 by 21 by 45 inches with two adjustable shelves, $1,290 each; bottom units include audio-visual cabinet, 36 by 21 by 45 inches, $1,750; bar cabinet (same measurements), $1,750; TV cabinet (same measurements), $2,350. All units hand-painted and sealed with unique Lacquer Bond process, abrasion and heat resistant.

4. Avanti wall system by **Dux,** 305 E. 63rd St., N.Y.C. 10021: freestanding storage units in beechwood and lacquer with chromium-plated hardware, 69 by 16¾ by 17¾ inches (as shown), $672. For retail source write above address.

5. Wall unit from Cabinetmaker Collection, Lane Accents by **Lane Furniture Co.:** open base unit, $230; open deck unit, $320; door base unit, $370; glass door deck, $465; drawer base unit, $390; desk/bar unit, $465; corner pieces, $495 each. All 32 by 18¾ by 76 inches except corners, 18⅝ by 18¾ by 76 inches, available at **W & J Sloane.**

6. Natural pine curio cabinet with adjustable glass shelves and interior lights, $1,400 by **Harden Furniture,** Mill Pond Way, McConnellsville, NY 13401. (Write for retail source.)

Tranquebar china, $22 to 155, by **Royal Copenhagen,** 575 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGES 86 AND 87—
DECORATING AT RETAIL

The following are available at **Woodward & Lothrop:**

Coffee table #2099-M by **Danny Allessandro** for **Baker,** $966.

Handwoven rug by **Stark,** $500.

Rattan butterfly chair #M131 by **McGuire,** $1,075.

Custom-made wool and silk floor pillows, $200.

Table #2090 by **Baker,** $1,521.

Chairs #74276, $1,239 each.

Comfort Design modular seating units: armless #4051, $325; corner #4055-55, $390; ottoman #4050-0, $210.

Terra-cotta fireplace from Italy.

Duck, $30; box, $35; basket on table, $30; baskets on window sill, $50; pink vases on window sill, $60.

Basket on dining table, $60; glasses, $10 each; pink temple jar, $115; birdcage, $30; tray basket, $30; spider basket $25; handle basket, $13; flutes, $5 each; set of terra-cotta vases, $20; vase, $18; bowl, $40; candlestick, $85; lotus baskets, $20 and $35; basket on hearth, $60; picture, $165.

PAGES 92 AND 93—
A WINTER MENU

Antique oakleaf quilt from **Thomas K. Woodard,** 1022 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Duck decoy and Kentucky willow baskets with gourds from **Gordon Foster Antiques,** 1326 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Horn-handled carving set from **Maya Schaper Antiques,** 1022 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Damask napkins at **Henri Bendel.**

Flowers, **Mädderlake,** 816 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

PAGE 94—
HAVE A WINE TASTING PARTY

Candlesticks at **Conran's.**

Glass, **Colony Glass,** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Wines pictured: White, Robert Mondavi Fumé Blanc, Almadén San Benito Chardonnay, Sonoma Johannisberg Riesling '78, Simi Gewürtztraminer '77, Callaway Chenin Blanc, Red, Sutter Home Zinfindel, Robert Mondavi Pinot Noir, Sterling Vineyards Cabernet Sauvignon, Burgess Cellars Petit Sirah, Pedroncelli Gamay Beaujolais. All wines available from **Sherry-Lehmann Inc.,** 679 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

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Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10022
Henri Bendel Inc., 10 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10019
Bloomingdale's, 1000 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022
John A. Brown Co., 319 W. Commerce St., Oklahoma City, OK 73109
Conran's, Third Ave. at 54th St., N.Y.C. 10022
Famous-Barr Co., 601 Olive St., St. Louis, MO 63101
Sam Flax, 55 E. 55th St., N.Y.C. 10022
Macy's, Herald Square, N.Y.C. 10001
The Pottery Barn, 231 10th Ave., N.Y.C. 10011
W & J Sloane Inc., 38th St. and Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10018
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REMODELING

Continued from page 42

12 months) are a potential source. Even growth stocks are fair game if work contributes to your house's value.

Nontaxable municipal bonds are worth more than their six to eight percent interest, due to their tax status. Don't cash them in; accrue the interest for future jobs.

● **Life insurance:** If you're going to borrow, a loan on a straight life policy is least expensive, short of interest-free money from a relative (interest-free, but not always emotion-free.) Your pre-1975 policy probably has a loan agreement at five or six percent interest and enough equity to make borrowing worthwhile. A post-1975 policy may demand interest of up to eight percent, though it's unlikely you would have built up that much capital.

Borrow so long as you are sufficiently strong-willed to pay back the funds. Insurance company records show a propensity among borrowers to cancel a policy on which they have borrowed heavily. Also remember that when you reduce equity, you reduce coverage.

● **Home improvement loans:** At an average 14½ percent interest and a payback period of 10 to 15 years, remodeling loans are readily available in most areas. A limit on the amount—generally $15,000—restricts these loans to somewhat modest projects.

● **FHA Title I loans:** In the past, government-insured remodeling loans were sought for their under-market interest rates. Today, FHA-backed loans—at this writing—carry an interest rate of 15½ percent, not exactly a bargain. Terms: up to $15,000 and 15 years. Still, there are some minor advantages in government-set rules for the remodeling contractor, and in some locales, 15½ percent may be under the local rate for a conventional loan.

● **Refinanced mortgage:** With mortgage interest rates at current high levels, this becomes a source for funds when a) the job is large—$25,000 and up—and b) when no other sources are available. If you've held your mortgage for any length of time, the new contract is going to cost more.

Last summer, interest rates shot up to 18 percent in many metropolitan areas. If that's the rate of your current mortgage, it certainly makes sense to step *down* to a lower rate, while taking out some equity for a major redo.

Refinancing may also be a means for keeping monthly payments manageable. A home improvement loan on top of a mortgage may prove too costly. Extracting funds from your mortgage will indeed raise the ultimate price you pay, but could keep monthly payments low enough to absorb easily.■

WINTER RECIPES

Continued from page 106

BROCCOLI PUREE

1-1/2 pounds broccoli, trimmed and stems removed
3 tablespoons heavy cream
Salt and freshly ground white pepper
4 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 to 3/4 cup sour cream

☐ Cook broccoli florets in salted water for 5 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Purée broccoli in food processor with cream until smooth. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Set aside.

☐ In small skillet, heat butter; stir in flour and cook until mixture turns hazelnut brown. Combine broccoli puree in a saucepan, add salt and pepper to taste and sour cream. Blend together. Heat through.

☐ Place puree in bottom of serving dish, top with chicken livers and serve. Serves 4 to 6.

MOCHA CRÈME BRULÉE

1 cup milk
1 cup light cream
2 teaspoons instant coffee
6 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1-1/4 cups sugar, divided
1/4 cup water

To make custards:

☐ Preheat oven to 325°.

☐ In saucepan, heat milk and cream together with instant coffee. When liquid is hot and coffee completely dissolved, remove saucepan from heat and reserve.

☐ In a bowl, combine egg yolks, vanilla and ½ cup sugar. Whisk mixture until pale yellow and fluffy.

☐ Add warm milk mixture and whisk again to blend well. Strain through a fine sieve and pour into 6 to 8 porcelain ramekins.

☐ Place ramekins in large baking dish; pour boiling water into dish around ramekins to depth of 1 inch. Cover ramekins with foil and place baking dish in oven. Bake custards 15 minutes.

☐ Remove ramekins from oven, and when custards are completely cool, refrigerate them for 1 hour. Remove from refrigerator and set aside.

☐ *To make caramel:* In heavy saucepan combine ¾ cup sugar and ¼ cup water. Cook mixture, uncovered, without stirring, until it begins to darken. Then continue cooking, stirring, watching carefully, until caramel becomes amber colored.

☐ Pour a little hot caramel over each custard and quickly turn each ramekin to cover custard top with caramel.

☐ Return coated ramekins to refrigerator and chill until serving time. Serves 6 to 8.■

February 1981

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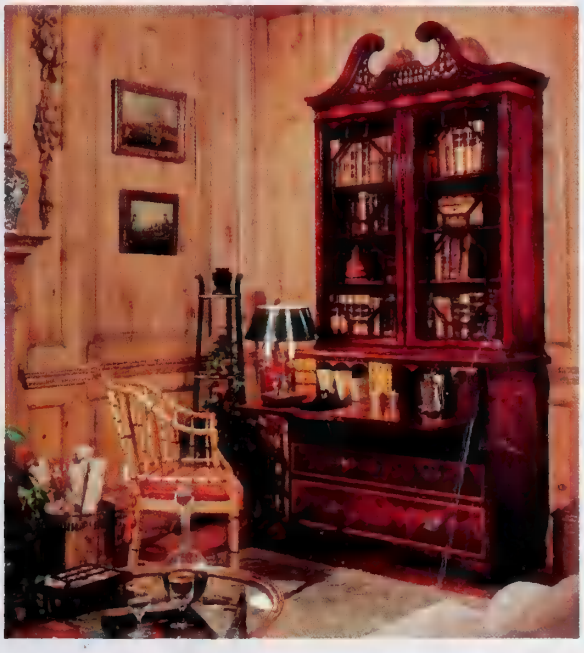


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Volume 123, Number 2, February 1981

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On the cover: Farrah Fawcett calls this room in her California home "the playroom." Casual yet artful, it can entertain two or a crowd. Viktor R. Peteris, architect for wicker and bed rooms; Steve Chase, designer; handpainted pillows by Dennis Spengler. Photograph by Elyse Lewin.

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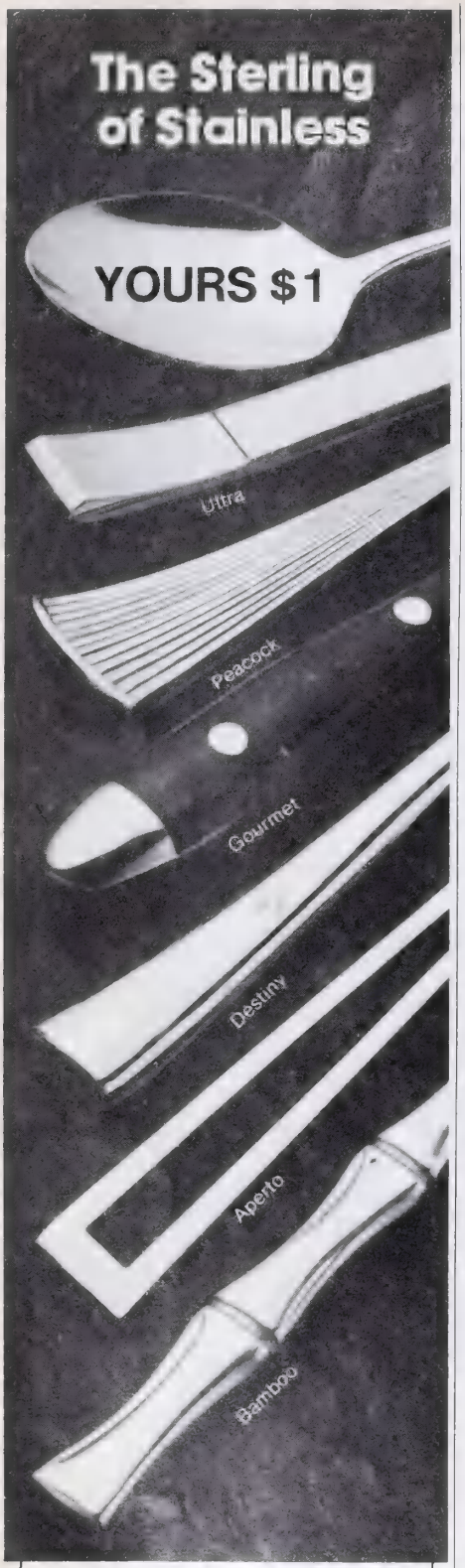
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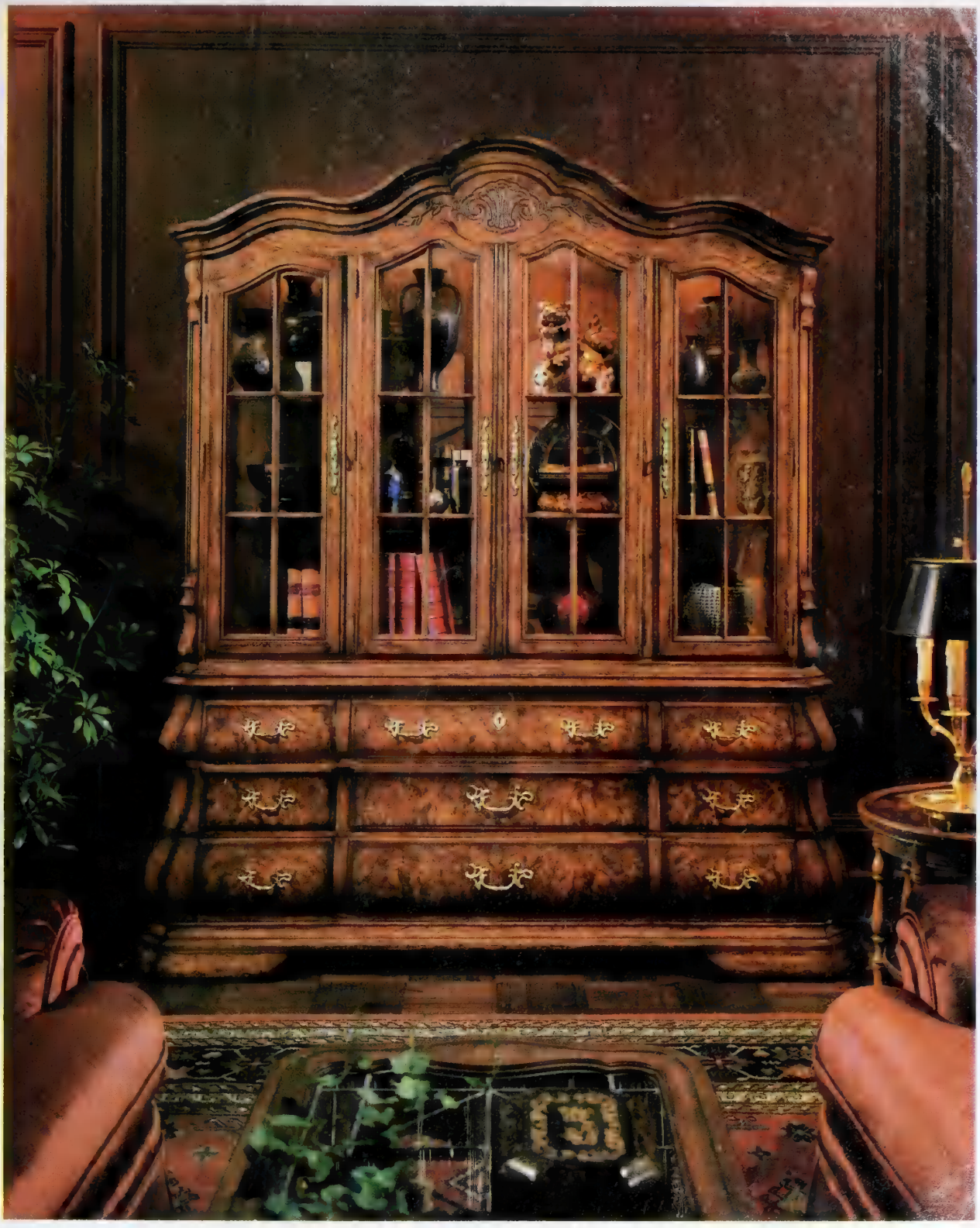
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DECORATOR'S DIARY

Notes on all sorts of things from a decorator's little black book

THE WORKROOM LOOK

Midge Harris, former and I hope future client, called me front and center to discuss the repair of a Bow figurine in her French provincial sitting room. "Who did those café curtains," I wondered, because next to a strong line of credit a decorator's best friend is a dependable fabric workroom that can without hassle and with ease whip up scalloped hopsacking slipcovers or Victorian swags trimmed with Scalamandre bullion fringe. Midge caught my querying eye. "I made those myself from some old chintz I found in Mother's attic—really to try my hand at my new White sewing machine that does everything but bake waffles." This was Midge, who used to think a thread was a leitmotiv that ran through the plot of a novel. "*Quelle* seamstress," said I, "but how did neophyte you manage that deep shirring on the valance and the curtain headings? They look more than four inches deep to me."

"They are—but I cannot lie. It's all done with some new broad curtain rods I found browsing through some department store—Bloomie's, I think."

"Name the rod," said I.

"It's 4½ inches deep, made by Kirsch and called the Continental. It makes skinnier rods look like weak sisters, and you can get all sorts of impressive effects with it by adding one rod next to another—deep valances, for example, over window spans, up to 150 inches. I just followed their instructions. Of course they come with brackets that adjust to the space you need," she added vaguely. "Bruce installed the brackets."

"That figures," I thought on departure. But I also thought I ought to visit more department stores instead of hanging around so much in decorators' showrooms.

IDEAS PURLOINED FROM THE PROS

Ellen Lehman McCluskey, glorifier of as many great hotels as private houses and Park Avenue apartments, has a private bugaboo—the front door that lands you directly into the living room, a baddie in so many apartments. She counters this by creating a little foyer or anteroom in the entrance area, intercepting the bald, full-scale view of the living room by interrupting space with a screen, an étagère, a room



The Continental, Kirsch's new deep curtain rod, creates a custom look

divider, an etched glass panel. These semipartitions add to the visual excitement of entering the room, which becomes a pleasanter surprise when it isn't revealed in one fell swoop.

Bob Patino, a wizard at decorating in close quarters and also a small-storage-space maven, has three pet storage solutions:

1. "Turn a single closet into an armoire." Trick: Hang clothes in lower area as close to the floor as possible. Above this, put a reachable catchall shelf for folded shirts, sweaters, scarves, jewelry, maybe in baskets, but light the shelf with a long fluorescent tube. Above, if there's still space, add an adjustable shelf for more duffle. Save the upper reaches for a deep shelf to stash luggage right up to the ceiling.

2. "Any drawer can be an instant jewelry chest if you line it with thin foam rubber to keep things from skidding around and add compartmentalized boxes for your Kohinoors and Cartier studs."

3. "Don't overlook potential storage space in that inevitable old-apartment-house-radiator-under-a-window. Box it in a window-wide plywood cabinet that has a grille on top to release the heat and shelves at each end with inconspicuous touch-lock doors, all painted the wallcover color."

APPLES OF YOUR EYE

With the current rage for collectibles, I recall a college classmate who had amassed several bureau drawers full of apple cores before she was sent home for a rest. To each his own, of course—Stutz Bearcats, barbed wire, inkwells, thimbles, anything with butterflies on it, *ad infinitum*. Had I the wherewithal and expert eye, I'd fill my vitrines with Battersea enamel pillboxes with "Love the giver" on them, antique Imari or 18th-century shoe buckles that sometimes turn up at James Robinson's treasure-shop—establishment collecting, hardly in the same league with today's esoterica. But now, more esoteric still, comes an international coterie of collectors who garner "Ephemera." This encompasses once-tossed-out printed matter like ticket stubs, theater programs, election handbills, and similar tidbits reflecting social history (ephemeralists call themselves "wastebasket archeologists"). And lest you think ephemera is frivolous stuff, know this: aficionados are banded in the Ephemera Society, founded in London in 1975; 1980 was Ephemera Year; a World Ephemera Congress was held in London last September and, icing on the cake, it was underwritten by Sotheby Parke Bernet, that éminence grise of auction houses that does not take ephemera lightly. The American branch of the society, which put on its own show last year, is headed by Calvin Otto, 124 Elm St., Bennington, VT 05201.

For the benefit of beginning collectors the auction house of Christie's is putting out an *International Collectors Series*, books on collecting original prints, fans, Victorian ceramic tiles, phonographs and gramaphones, decanters, microscopes, paper money and bonds, all written by experts, each at $14.95, from Mayflower Books. And if you're into or would like to get into collecting oriental rugs, rug pundit Harviz Nemati has come up with *Rugs as an Investment*, about rugs' history, mystique and economics, from Agate Press at $85.■ —M. G.

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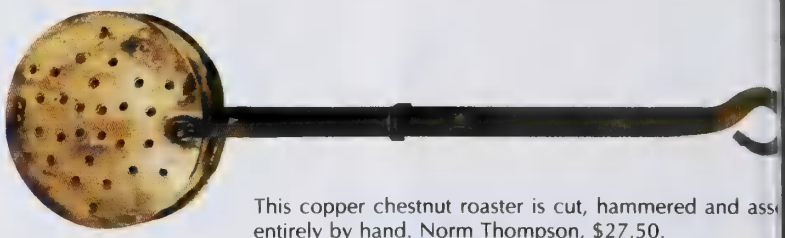
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Accessories to make your fireplace special

One of the nicest things about winter is warming up beside a fire at the end of a chilly day. And what better way to enjoy the warmth than by outfitting your fireplace with imaginative accessories? Here, some of our favorites. *Editor* TRICIA FOLEY



This copper chestnut roaster is cut, hammered and ass entirely by hand. Norm Thompson, $27.50.



Wrought-iron fireplace tools can be hung from their heart-shaped handles, set of three, $75. Shaker-inspired andirons with matte finish, $85 per pair. Both, American Country Store.



Handwoven ash and oak basket with leath dles stores logs and newspapers. Basketville,



Fuel a hearty fire in the Irish tradition with peat from Ireland. B. Altman, $13 per box.









LYNN KARLIN

Above left: Straw broom is good for quick pick-ups. Siegler's Fireplace Inc., $10.

Above center: Hand-forged iron trivet adds decorative accent, $19.50. Long fork with heart-shaped handle, $68.50. Both from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Above right: Sturdy wrought-iron tongs really stir up a fire! B. Altman, $12.

Left: Black metal corn popper is ideal for old-fashioned good times. Lee Bailey at Henri Bendel, $18 with two bags of corn.



Polished brass Cape Cod lighter holds two starter fluid. Hammacher Schlemmer, $29.95

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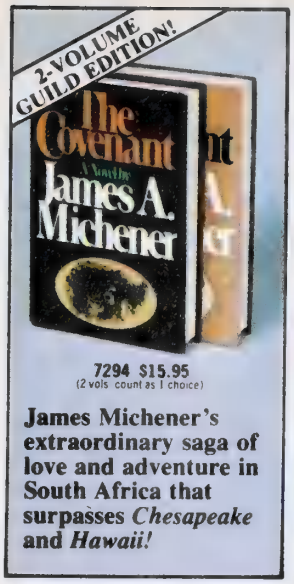


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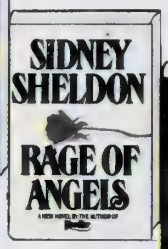


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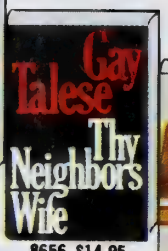
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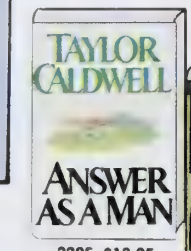
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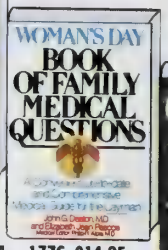
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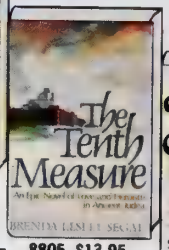
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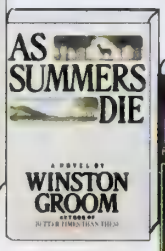
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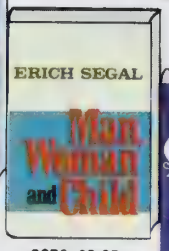
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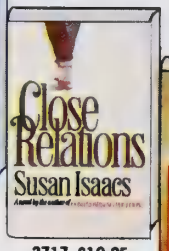
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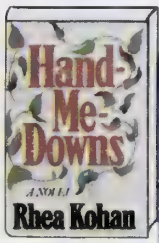
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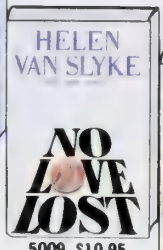
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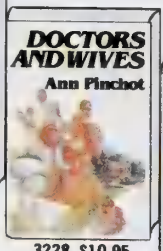
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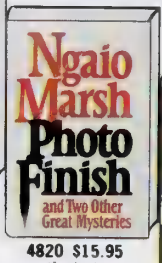
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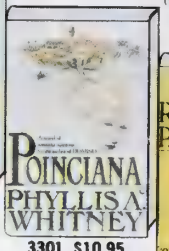
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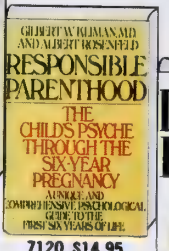
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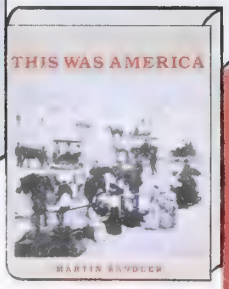
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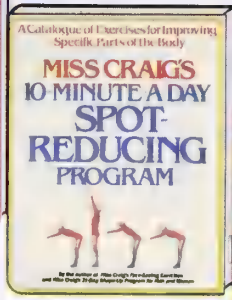
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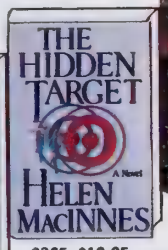
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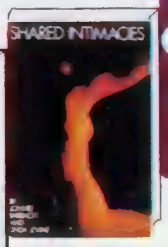
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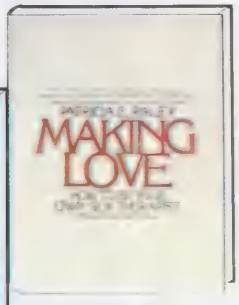
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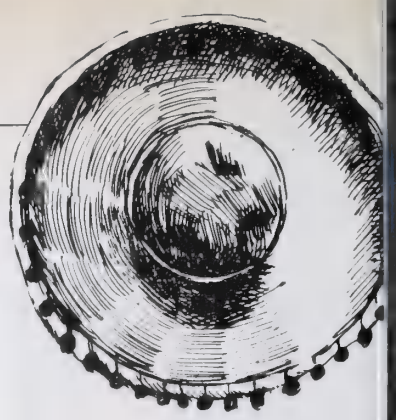
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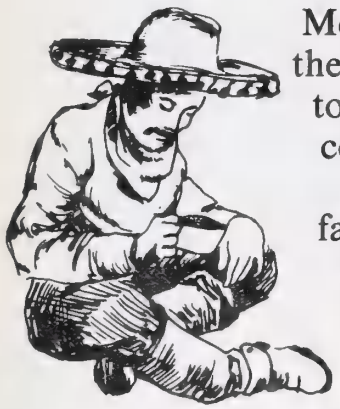
Mexico revisited . . . tequila re-tasted . . . old roads recalled

By MARION GOUGH

A traveler's nostalgia has struck again, this time in Guadalajara where I went last August to celebrate Aeromexico's new direct 3 1/2-hour flight from New York to Mexico's second city.

As we tooled smoothly over the highways into the marvelous but unsung canyon country that surrounds this booming city, I was reminded of another day and the hideous road from Acapulco to Mexico City and of Miguel, our ebullient driver. "*Viva* Mexico!" he suddenly cried, turning to smile on his terrified passengers.

Considering that those perilous mountain roads didn't seem to stop him, I wonder how Miguel has survived Mexico's thoroughly up-to-date highway system. Truth is that he was given to frequent stops to refresh himself with what he called "two eggs," i.e., XX (Dos/Equis) the beer of his



Mexico's the close-to-home country with faraway flavor

choice and, since we were all in this Russian roulette excursion together, we joined him—and found that Mexican beer is better for your health than Mexican water.

All that was long ago, when the multilayered, marble-cake foreignness of Mexico was just being discovered by *gringo* tourists like me. This was when Acapulco was a place for the well-heeled to go swordfishing, nobody'd heard of Puerto Vallarta or Zijuatanejo except the natives, and the little hill town of Taxco was a treasure of silver.

By rickety bus or train, you might journey to Oaxaca to bargain with the Zapotec market ladies for indigenous black pottery, rebozos, serapes, hand-woven cotton blouses and belts, *huaraches*. In local jewelry shops you'd find (still do) gilt filigree copies of the astonishing ancient Zapotec jewelry. All Mexico seemed a brilliant fair of the novel and handmade, including the Roman-stripe candies of Morelia and the ghoulish sugar skeletons given to children on the Day of the Dead. We acquired a taste for guacamole, tortillas, tacos, *huevos rancheros*; learned how to drink tequila with a scoop of salt and a splash of lime; and savored our salt-frosted margaritas.

Some things haven't changed a bit. Mexicans haven't lost their zest for a fiesta at the drop of a sombrero, and somewhere there always seems to be the sound of the *mariachis* who originated in Guadalajara in the French days of Emperor Maximilian and got their name from playing at French weddings, or *mariages*.

To be sure, Guadalajara, a bastion of the Spanish Colonial influence, is now undergoing a drastic 19-block upheaval that by 1983 will put a shopping mall right in the old district's heart. But should that not be expected of a fast-expanding city of 2 1/2 million, with a rose-scented, clement climate that attracts retirees by the thousands?

The mall will stretch from the charming Degollado Theater to the Hospicio Cabanas, the onetime orphanage which houses the fierce history-telling murals of Orozco. Who can say what architectural details may have been lost to the bulldozer, but there still remains in full glory the twin-spired white and gold cathedral that was begun in 1561. And even if the town's Libertad Market is a behemoth of modernity, it's still a profusion of the noise and spicy colors that Mexicans love to put together.

Charros, those grand-outfitted, silver-bedight gentlemen riders, originated in Guadalajara, so did the Mexican Hat Dance; and the town of Tequila, where they caught on to making booze out of cactus, is a few miles away, so the Tapatíos, as the people of Guadalajara call themselves, stand for what the world thinks of as Mexican.

In truth the city still suggests the 19th-century elegance of mansions where señoras in lace mantillas served afternoon chocolate in tiny porcelain cups. The romantically inclined can recapture the feeling by sightseeing via horse and carriage. Others do well with a walking tour guide offered by the Guadalajara Visitors and Convention Bureau, compiled by Carlos Melendez A. and Dayton Herzog, the latter a former New Yorker who lives close by in crafts-oriented Tlaquepaque, where he runs an excellent garden restaurant and an art gallery, known as the Restaurant and Gallery With No Name.

As for Mexican crafts, I find them far less exciting than they used to be. With every good intention to encourage their artisans and keep the skills alive, the states of Mexico have created centers of crafts where you may buy the indigenous products. The state of Jalisco has a particularly handsome center in Guadalajara, but somehow the handwork is too self-consciously shown and the buying experience many a step removed from the human give and take of dealing directly with the craftsman.

A drive to Tlaquepaque is revealing—the little town that has presumably always been a center of crafts has gone through a curious urban renewal, so that its Avenida Independencia, lined with magnificent stone colonial town houses with wondrous gardens turned into shops, is now a clean-swept mall. What matters most is that this is still a town of artisans, a place to find a potter, an iron welder, a glass blower, a weaver, a silversmith, or a stonemason who can fashion whatever you may want.

Fun—El Andariego for a drink in the patio where children in *charro* costume may regale you with song, or a

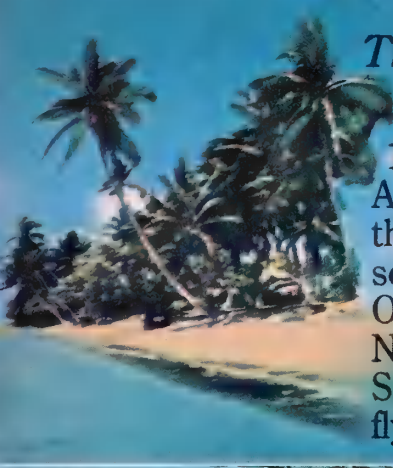
For great crafts, the place to visit is Tlaquepaque

meal under the trees in the barnyard of the Cazadores, the Hunters' house, where the fare is sausages on a spit, hot chili sauce, melted cheese and beefsteak, to serenades of strolling *mariachis* and folk dancing.

Dedicated sightseers and historians will enjoy the older fashioned Hotel Mendoza right in the old town. But in Guadalajara you might lead the resort life, never going near town. El Tapatío is a most ambitious hilltop community of stone *casitas*, restaurants and pools. My favorite for the relaxed life is the Camino Real, one of the well-run Western International hotels.

More about Mexico: Mexican National Tourist Council, 405 Park Ave., New York, NY 10020.■

D.J. HYDE

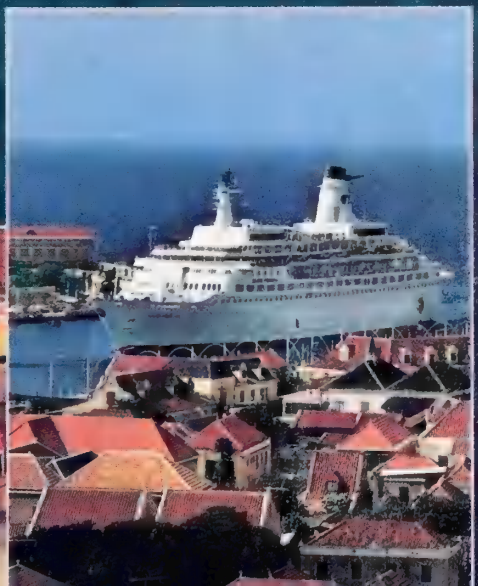


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Noteworthy news about going places

By JOHN HARRISON

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3. Boating in French Waters: This is an excellent guide to sea and inland cruising and boating in France. Maps, publications and comprehensive information on navigation and inland waterways, rental companies and charter rates are available. A full section is included on waterway cruise packages that can take you through French rivers and canals. **French Government Tourist Office.**

4. All-American Tennis Vacations: For tennis enthusiasts wishing to improve their game and enjoy a terrific vacation, here is a series of programs ranging from full weeks to concentrated weekends, from elegant resort settings to informal tennis camps. You'll receive five hours of instruction daily, develop strategy and monitor progress. Locations include Top-notch at Stowe; Amherst College; Amelia Island, Florida; Half Moon, Jamaica; Windermere Island, the Bahamas. Full information kit is available. **All-American Sports.**

5. Art Italia: Gallery Passports Ltd., specializing in American art tours, offers a tour of the art treasures of Italy, departing New York April 30 and returning May 10, visiting the villas and gardens of Rome, Tuscany and the Veneto. Many homes and gardens normally closed to the public will be opened. The tour includes five nights in Rome at the Excelsior Hotel and four nights at the Danieli in Venice. Land cost is $1,495 per person double occupancy and $688 p.p. air fare. Land travel is by deluxe motor coach with an expert art tour director. **Gallery Passports Ltd.**

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Continued from page 64

work created by artisans outside of culturally isolated immigrant communities. Nearly everyone, however, agrees that folk art was created by and for the common man. Often its roots are based in utility. A purely functional redware plate or a stoneware storage jug is now viewed as a work of art. Its brilliantly conceived decoration elevates it far beyond functionality.

Appreciation for the folk arts is essentially a 20th-century phenomenon. "Discovered" in the 1920s when American artists began seeking their academic roots, it has gained widespread recognition with the help of pioneering museum exhibits. In 1930 Abby Aldrich Rockefeller, one of the first great folk-art collectors, loaned a large number of pieces for an exhibit at the Newark Museum.

But it wasn't until the Museum of Modern Art, an institution which usually exhibited contemporary work, presented its 1932 exhibit that folk art received national and international attention. This exhibit helped establish a link between the expressiveness of folk artists and the abstract work of modern American artists.

In the years since, museums across the country have all acknowledged the folk arts in varying degrees. Some have assembled major collections viewed by thousands each year. The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston; the Philadelphia Museum of Art; the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich.; the International Folk Art Museum in Santa Fe; the Shelburne Museum, Inc., in Shelburne, Vt.; and Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass., are all excellent places to visit and learn about folk art.

In the 1920s, folk art generated new interest because of its striking similarity to modern art

New York City has its own special claim to the folk-art field. The first recorded exhibition of American folk art was at the Whitney Studio Club in 1924. Paintings were borrowed from personal collections of many of major contemporary artists of the day including Charles Sheeler, Charles Demuth and Yaso Kuniyoshi. In 1961, a group of collectors founded the Museum of Early American Folk Arts. Through fine exhibitions and aggressive publication programs, this institution, later renamed the Museum of American Folk Art, has emerged as the acknowledged leader of folk-art scholarship in the world's art capital.

IS FOLK ART BEING MADE TODAY?

Controversy about modern folk art, "primitive" works being made by modern, self-taught artists, has raged ever since the distinguished dealer and author Sidney Janis first published his book, *They Taught Themselves: American Primitive Painters of the Twentieth Century*, in 1942. Conservative collectors felt that many of the artists included painted for money and therefore they were not valid folk artists. Little did the collectors realize that the greatest outpouring of folk expression—portraiture—was also created for money and that the folk portraitist earned his living from his art.

The legitimacy of 20th-century folk or naive art has been greatly aided by the National Endowment for the Arts, one of three major federal agencies created to perpetuate the cultural life of the American nation. It has recently established a folk-arts division that provides funds for research, film and exhibitions dealing with living artists.

Prices for folk art have escalated in the last several years at an astonishing rate

Today many of the best naive painters could be classified as memory painters. Artists like Mattie Lou O'Kelly from Georgia (see her "Big Farm in Spring," page 64), Tella Kitchen from Ohio and Kathy Jakobsen and Malcah Zeldis, both originally from Michigan, paint vibrant, action-filled scenes of a fast disappearing lifestyle.

Another controversy has emerged as scholarship has increased. Are carousel figures, circus carvings and "factory" weather vanes really folk art? Often they were worked on by more than one person or mass-produced in limited quantities in studios. Museums tend to sidestep this issue. Few curators would refuse to display a factory weather vane in an exhibition of folk art even though it was produced by hammering copper into a metal mold which could have resulted in a large number of nearly identical pieces.

COLLECTING FOLK ART

Initially, folk-art collectors were antique furniture collectors who acquired paintings and sculpture as accessories for their homes. Folk art helped approximate lifestyles from earlier periods. By the early 1960s, many modern art collectors saw similarity to contemporary art in the best efforts of folk artists. The willful disregard of perspective and the arbitrary decision to minimize all that was not essential to the artist's view are aspects of folk art that appeal to the modern collector.

If folk art attracts you, focus on the best. It's far more desirable to acquire one major *(Continued on page 32)*

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FOLK ART

Continued from page 30

piece than to purchase several inexpensive, inferior pieces which are never as aesthetically pleasing. In addition, they do not substantially appreciate in value. As in all collecting, quality is the keyword. Acquire the best of the past to enrich your future.

It is always better for collectors to specialize. Decide what areas of folk art interest you most; visit exhibitions in galleries and museums that focus upon your special interest, attend antique shows and ask questions. Good dealers are probably among the most knowledgeable of all people in the field, and they are generous with their knowledge. Do not hesitate to question them, and be certain that the answers you get are logical and valid.

Prices for folk art have escalated in the last several years at an astonishing rate. When a major piece enters a museum collection, it means that what remains in the marketplace is that much rarer. Anyone making a major acquisition should be exacting. Demand a written guarantee which includes a full description of the piece, the name of the maker, the period in which it was executed and a full disclosure of all restoration. In addition, a written statement on the bill of sale should indicate that if any of the stated information is incorrect, the piece can be returned for a full cash refund. Should a dealer be hesitant to provide such a document, look elsewhere.

Folk art blends with every lifestyle and every mode of decoration. A great folk painting hangs compatibly over a Mies van der Rohe Barcelona chair, and a handsome weather vane sits comfortably on top of a chrome and glass table. The folk traditions of the past are, at the moment at least, still accessible. Study them, acquire them, live with them, and enrich your life.■

—DR. ROBERT BISHOP

READING UP ON FOLK ART

Folk Painters of America, by Robert Bishop. E.P. Dutton, $35.

A Gallery of American Weathervanes and Whirligigs, by Robert Bishop, E.P. Dutton, $16.95 paperback.

America's Quilts and Coverlets, by Robert Bishop and Carleton Safford, E.P. Dutton, $15.95 paperback.

Country Arts in Early American Homes, by Nina Fletcher Little, E.P. Dutton, $6.95 paperback.

A Gallery of American Samplers, by Glee Kruger, E.P. Dutton, $10.95 paperback.

Other fine books are out of print, so check your local library.

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Bran Muffins

1¼ cups all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1¼ cups milk
1½ cups KELLOGG'S® ALL-BRAN® cereal or KELLOGG'S® BRAN BUDS® cereal
1 egg
⅓ cup shortening or vegetable oil

Stir together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Set aside. Stir together cereal and milk. Let stand about 2 minutes.

Add egg and shortening. Beat well. Add flour mixture, stirring only until combined. Fill 12 greased 2½-inch muffin-pan cups. Bake at 400° F. about 25 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. YIELD: 12 muffins.

Variations: In place of the All-Bran cereal, use 2 cups KELLOGG'S® 40% BRAN FLAKES cereal. Or use 2 cups KELLOGG'S® CRACKLIN' BRAN® cereal and decrease milk to 1 cup.

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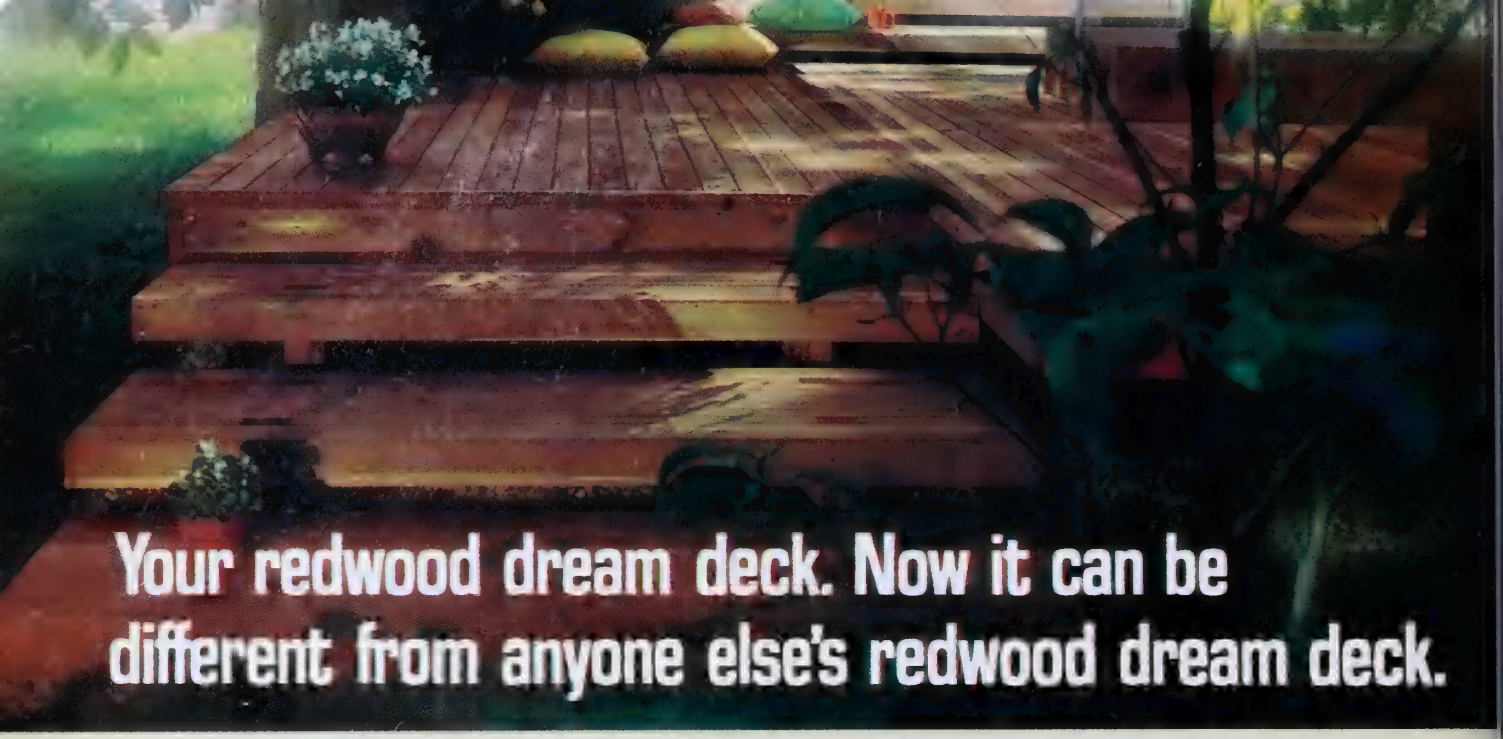
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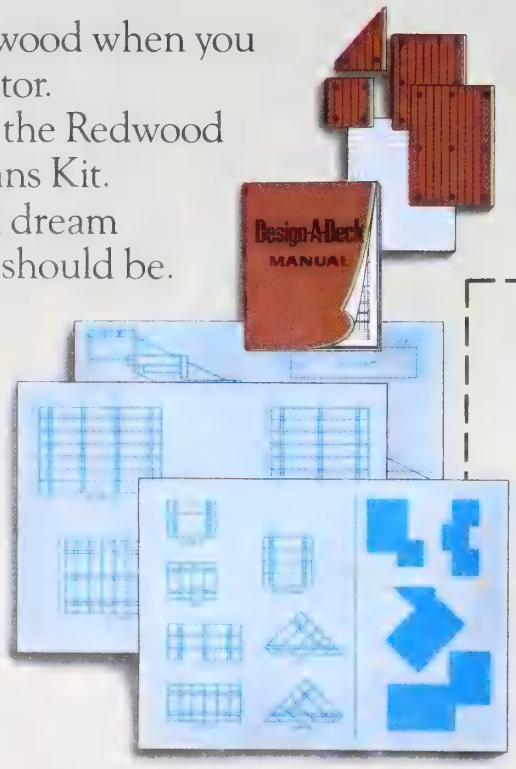
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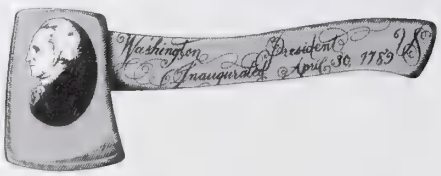
BRING A GREAT DEPARTMENT STORE HOME TODAY. SPIEGEL.

Where are they from and what are they worth? Here are expert answers to our readers' questions—and maybe yours!

By RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL

Q. *I have a hatchet that's been in my family for almost 150 years. How can I learn more about it?* —C.I.C., N.Y., N.Y.

A. Many people write to ask about hatchets like yours. Some believe theirs was used by George Washington to chop down the cherry tree. The legend of the cherry tree and honest George originated after his death, in a story by Parson Weems in 1806. Your hatchet was a souvenir made in 1889



and sold at the 100th anniversary of the inauguration of Washington. Thousands of hatchets were made and have a value of less than $30.

Q. *I found this valentine and am fascinated by the idea of a rude valentine. Was this very common?* —K.K., Wickliffe, Ohio

A. Valentines were handmade, loving cards before 1840. Valentines were first printed about 1834. There have always been less romantic souls who send comic ones. Caricatures of the fat, thin, old maid, boss, teacher were popular. The valentines were printed with a drawing and a verse. They were known as "penny dreadfuls" because they cost a penny. Some are still made, but they no longer cost a penny. Old penny dreadfuls now sell for 50¢ each and up. And some lace valentines sell for hundreds of dollars.

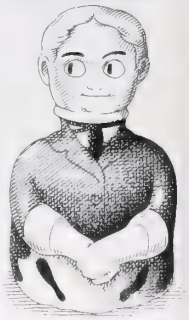


EXPENSIVE CLOTHES CAN'T MAKE YOU A GENTLEMAN

The tailor's art may do its part,
Your nature to conceal;
But in your face we still can trace
The signs that do the brute reveal.

Q. *I have a Carter inkwell. What is its value?* —R.O., Bellevue, Wash.

A. The Carter Ink Co. of Boston decided in 1914 to make two bottles representing fictional people known as Mr. and Mrs. Carter Inx. They were offered for 25 cents plus a magazine coupon. About 50,000 were sold. These bottles have charmed collectors and are in demand. They're three inches high and made of poor-quality porcelain. Each sells from $35 to $40.■



The Mr. Carter Inx inkwell

Send your questions, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope and photo, to Ralph and Terry Kovel, House Beautiful, *717 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022. We regret that all questions cannot be answered and do not guarantee the return of photographs.*



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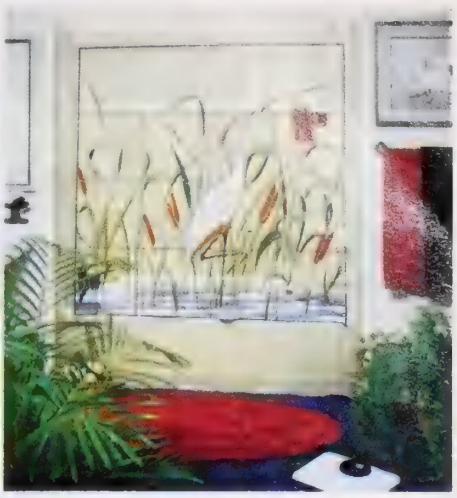
Iris



Geisha

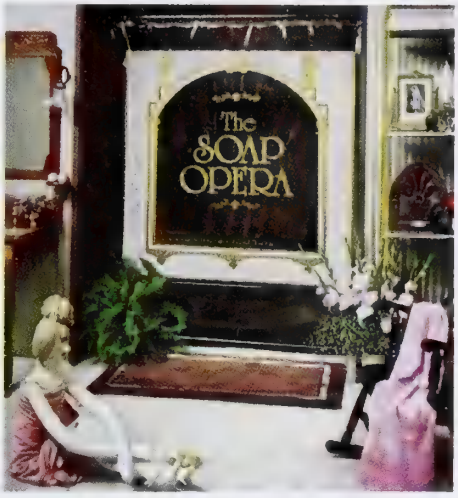


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Soap Opera



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Make your own fashion statement and project your identity with these new, exciting shower curtains . . . whimsical . . . playful . . . serene . . . bold . . . yours to choose! Each is a generous 6′ x 6′ heavy-gauge *clear* vinyl curtain that come *complete* with 12 clear acrylic locking hooks for "instant decorating"! Select from our six colorful designs the one that truly expresses *you*. Choose "Iris", which comes as your see it, in deep and light yellow, with green stems; also "Iris" is available in plum and purple (you can see the colors in the vase of flowers at the edge of the tub!). Both are on backgrounds of clear vinyl. Or choose "Geisha", with its distinctive oriental flavor of a huge open fan, displayed on a beige-y background abounding with various shades of blue and gold geometric designs and the fan spokes traced in golden tones all set off by clear vinyl; or perhaps "Cypress" is right for you, with the serenity of an egret, in white, standing in a blue and white pond with tiger lily accents on a clear background. "Amazon" may be what you've been looking for, with two parrots in brilliant red and blue, perched between fronds and leaves on dark green, with accent flowers in red and yellow, all on clear vinyl. For great fun, perhaps you would like "Soap Opera", dramatic as a theater curtain, on clear vinyl, with a deep brown center, edged in golden scrolls, all surrounded by white with the legend "The Soap Opera" printed in golden tones. Lastly, treat yourself to a "Rainbow", on clear vinyl with bold strokes of red, yellow, green and deep blue amid fleecy white clouds. Each design is just **$19.95** plus $2.00 for shipping and handling (total $21.95) and each curtain is complete with its twelve hooks! Use the handy coupon below to order several to suit your mood, your decor and your mode of living! Or select one for that perfect gift for any occasion!

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This number could be halved in five years, and halved again in another five. All it takes is the money to fully use present medical knowledge, and to speed research that doctors are sure will pay off.

Help pay for research that fights cerebral palsy. Give to your local United Cerebral Palsy association.

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YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF

Our choices for the handiest tools to keep your house in tip-top shape

By JOSEPH R. PROVEY



Stock your repair kit with the 21 carefully selected tools shown above and the supplies described on page 104. The container can be a simple box, with holders or dividers as shown at left, or a ready-made steel tool chest which can be painted or gaily stenciled. Store your kit where you can get to it easily—eliminate rummaging for the right tool or making last-minute unnecessary trips to the hardware store. *Note:* Numbers in the photo refer to those in the text.

Often the hardest thing about doing a home repair is finding the right tool when and where you need it. The solution: a tool kit that rounds up the basic tools you'll need to handle any number of minor repairs. The kit should be compact enough to store in a nearby drawer, cabinet or closet—always ready for action.

With this kit in hand, you can fix dripping faucets, cabinet doors that don't close, loose tiles—and much more. Best of all, it will probably pay for itself the first time it saves you from calling in a repairman. An hour at a hardware store is all you'll need to gather everything together. Buy extras, too, and make a gift kit for a friend. Here are the 21 tools and supplies that can make you a repair wizard:

1. Staple gun: A tool for the instant decorator, it's great for reupholstering chair seats, mounting fabric graphics or attaching fabric to walls.

2. Putty knife: Use it to press putty and wood filler into dents, holes and cracks in wallboard and woodwork.

3. Pry bar: A basic, multipurpose, clawed tool, it gives you leverage for prying molding and pulling nails. Some models are designed to perform as paint scrapers, too.

4. Adjustable wrench: Use it for tightening and loosening nuts of different sizes. A large model gives you more leverage, but is tougher to use in confined areas. Choose one 6 or 8 inches long. A good way to get extra leverage when loosening tight screws is to use a wrench fitted around the shank of a square-bladed screwdriver.

5. Nail hammer: This essential tool can be used to hang pictures, refix loosened molding, pull nails or drive a nail set (see 19). A 13-ounce model is sufficient for most light-duty jobs.

6. Hand drill: It's great for making pilot holes for *(Continued on page 42)*

The American Goldfinch

by Peter Barrett

For the first time–
the internationally renowned
wildlife artist creates
an original sculptured bell.

Intricate sculpture in fine,
hand-painted porcelain . . .
at the very attractive price of $60.

Hand-decorated with pure 24 karat gold.
Sculptured life size / Hand-painted
Limited edition



Shown smaller than actual size
the sculptured bell stands approximately 5 inches tall

'*The American Goldfinch*' reflects all the beauty of two great traditions. Combining the intricacy of a hand-painted porcelain sculpture . . . and the lilting magic of an exquisite bell . . . to capture that miracle of nature known as a songbird.

Artist *Peter Barrett* has won international acclaim for his work—from the time of his first exhibition in London's famed Royal Academy to his recent commissions from the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. Now, in his first sculptured bell, he has re-created nature's own richness of detail.

Here, a splendid little Goldfinch cocks his head to investigate a cluster of wild thistles. The individual barbs of his gold and black feathers—even the tiny joints of each leg and foot—are portrayed with exacting precision. Each thistle is a wonder in itself, with every one of its needle-sharp quills superbly captured. And the graceful bell of snow-white bisque porcelain is embellished with *pure 24 karat gold.*

Both Goldfinch and setting are sculptured *life size.* Each sculptured bell will be individually handcrafted and hand-painted by Franklin Porcelain in Japan—home of many of the world's most gifted porcelain craftsmen. Importantly for collectors, this is Franklin Porcelain's *first* sculptured bell—and the first in a series portraying songbirds of the world.

'*The American Goldfinch*' will be issued in a single, firmly limited edition. A restriction of just *one* 'Goldfinch' bell per person will be enforced, and the total edition will be limited forever to the exact number of individuals who order the songbird bells by the close of the issuing year—1981. Then, to ensure the edition remains permanently closed, the porcelain molds will be *broken.*

To endow your home with a work of singular beauty . . . and acquire a future heirloom for your family . . . you need only return the application on this page. Please note the expiration date it bears—*February 28, 1981.* To be valid, it must be received with a postmark no later than February 28th.

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RESERVATION APPLICATION

The American Goldfinch

Valid only if postmarked by February 28, 1981.

Franklin Porcelain
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Please accept my reservation for '*The American Goldfinch*' by Peter Barrett. This original sculptured bell will be handcrafted for me in the finest hand-painted porcelain.

I understand that I need send no money at this time. I will be billed in three equal monthly installments of $20.* plus $1. for shipping and handling, with the first payment due before the work is sent to me.

**Plus my state sales tax*

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ALL APPLICATIONS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

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City, State, Zip _____

Limit: One per collector.

Continued from page 40

screws when installing all sorts of fixtures. Since it's hand-powered, it requires no electricity, no extension cords—and no searching for chuck keys or drill bits. The model shown (Stanley, No. 03-222) operates like an egg beater and stores an assortment of bits in the hollow handle.



Keep this collection of basic supplies on hand. They will let you quickly make dozens of repairs around the house.

7. File: Keep one handy for de-burring and rounding sharp plastic or metal edges on counters and cabinets.

8 to 11. Screwdrivers. Include cabinet-style screwdriver with 6-inch blade and $^3/_{16}$-inch tip for reaching recessed screws (8); standard screwdriver with 4-inch square blade and $^5/_{16}$-inch wide tip for general purpose work (9); Phillips head screwdriver with 3- or 4-inch blade and $^1/_4$-inch diameter tip (10); small pocket screwdriver for very small screws (11). Stubby screwdrivers for close-quarter driving also come in handy.

12. Wire cutter: You won't need it often, but when a wire-cutting job comes up, such as opening wire-sealed cartons, you'll be glad to have one.

13. Slip-joint pliers: The slip-joint increases the capacity for gripping nuts and bolts. Use it for holding, turning and bending operations.

14. Sanding block and sandpaper: You can buy one with a felt or rubber pad on the bottom, or make one from a block of scrap wood lined with felt. Use it for smoothing excess putty from filled holes or sanding shelves.

15. Surform pocket plane: If you ever have to remove just a little wood from a door to keep it from sticking, the plane is your savior. The rasplike blade in this one (Stanley No. 21-399) can be replaced when dull.

16. Utility knife: You'll find dozens of jobs for this tool, from breaking paint seals at windows to cutting carpeting.

17. Torpedo level (optional): If you don't quite trust your eye to level wall-hung art, this tool gives you a second opinion. It can be used to see if verticals are plumb as well.

(Continued on page 104)

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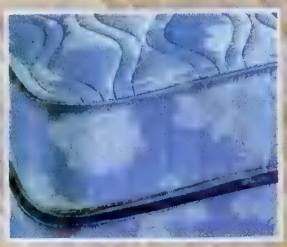
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Golden Value BY SIMMONS

*All prices are manufacturer's suggested retail prices. Prices may vary from dealer to dealer. These mattresses may not be available at all Simmons dealers.

Du Pont TEFLON stain repeller Many fine Hide-A-Bed® sofas treated with Du Pont Teflon. Copyright© 1981, Simmons U.S.A.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

February 1981

Expressing yourself—that's the joy of decorating. In this issue, we show you how Farrah Fawcett gave her house great personal style... and how collectors live with their treasures, from stoneware to majolica to Nantucket antiques. And for a special treat, we teach you how to make the ultimate in pies.▸



GREAT STONEWARE



FARRAH FAWCETT'S GARDEN GAZEBO...



AND RUSTIC GAMEROOM



THE NEWS IN CARPETS



SKY-HIGH MERINGUE PIE





A GRAND LOG CABIN



THE BEST IN MAJOLICA

NANTUCKET COLLECTIBLES



MARA

FARRAH FAWCETT'S PRIVATE WORLD

WARM, INVITING, EVERY ROOM'S FILLED WITH PERSONAL STYLE

Few houses are as stylish *and* as personal as Farrah Fawcett's. Walking through it gives a special glimpse of her personality—because she really lives in every inch of the house. None of the rooms are alike, but each has the same relaxed charm, the same easy, open-armed warmth. "This house is very special to me," Farrah says. "I fell in love with it because I wanted an old house—with lots of fireplaces—that I could do a lot with." Working with Los Angeles designer Steve Chase she did a room at a time. "They reflect my moods," she says. "That's why they're so different." The living room—soft, dark, lined with sumptuous herringbone suede—reveals Farrah's desire for "a glamorous, nighttime look." It has cozy seating around the fireplace at one end—at the other, there's a big screen for showing movies, bar, stereo and Betamax, all hidden behind carved pine panels.►

The living room's richly colored rug was designed to match the Indonesian batik-covered sofa and chaise. The coffee table is an antique Moroccan door topped with glass, and the portrait over the fireplace is by Andy Warhol.

ELYSE LEWIN





With a big river-rock fireplace reminiscent of a secluded mountain cabin, this new addition is what Farrah calls the "playroom. It's wonderfully casual, but with its subtle pastels, handpainted pillows and bleached wicker furniture, it's an artful mix of color and textures. Big enough to entertain a crowd (it measures 25 by 40 feet), it's also cozy enough to sit with a friend and play chess. "I love chess," says Farrah. But even more than chess, Farrah loves racquetball. "I play every day," she says. Since th

FARRAH FAWCETT'S PRIVATE WORLD

In the heart of the house, a room as cozy as a mountain retreat



court's right through the doors to the left of the fireplace, she can invite her friends back to the playroom. "I put out big bowls of fruits and vegetables—or cook up something easy." This is also the room where Farrah paints and sculpts. "She's good," says Steve Chase, who designed the room with big overhead skylights so there's always an abundance of natural light. The ceiling is lined with unpeeled tree trunks for a rustic look. "With Farrah's schedule, she doesn't have time to go to a mountain retreat." ►



Thanks to a big new greenhouse window, the kitchen's always filled with sunshine—but never too much because an ancient vine grows across the top of the window. Inside, window boxes of azaleas brighten the kitchen and give it a fresh-as-outdoors feel.



FARRAH FAWCETT'S PRIVATE WORLD

"I believe in real healthy food—and I love cooking it"

This is a kitchen that's beautiful to be in—and a joy to cook in. It's blessed with flowers, warm woods, a great greenhouse window—and equipped with appliances from a dehydrator to a cappucino maker to a built-in barbecue. Butcher-block counters have a marble inset for pastry-making ("something I learned from my mother," says Farrah). A strong advocate of healthy eating, cooking the right things is especially important to her. She makes practically everything from scratch, including ice cream and her own bread, which she bakes frequently at night.►

"I think bedrooms should be romantic," Farrah says. Hers, full of old-fashioned flowers, certainly is. Walls are covered with fabric, the rug is needlepointed to match. Ruffled curtains set off a room that leads to a Jacuzzi. "I use it every night—I never have trouble sleeping!" What would she add? "A fur throw."



FARRAH FAWCETT'S PRIVATE WORLD

In a wonderful garden, an ivy-covered gazebo to get away from it all

"One of the things I love best about this house is that there are lots of quiet places to go," says Farrah. This wonderful rustic gazebo, which commands a spectacular view of the San Fernando Valley, is her special retreat. Its latticelike log roofing opens it to the sky, but at the same time makes it feel closed in and intimate. "I love to sit out here and read," she says. It's also a good spot to have a few friends for drinks. For larger groups, Farrah can entertain by the pool (on the opposite side of the house), which she keeps ice cold for after-sauna dips. To give the ivy-covered gazebo a truly romantic setting, there's an English cutting garden to its left. There's also an herb garden so she can pick fresh sorrel for her special veal sauce — Farrah's recipes, page 108.■

The gazebo's log frame has an ingenious clear plastic top that provides shelter from those rare Southern California rainstorms. The table is just an artistic stack of slate slabs. Flower gardens give the gazebo a secluded, natural setting.





FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



COLLECTING THE BEST IN

STONEWARE





"Quality is hard to find—but owning it is a joy"

"Fabulous collections are made when you have a goal: finding the best of the work you love," says David Pottinger, a collector most of his life. His 30 prized pieces of decorated stoneware (gray pottery painted with cobalt, then fired) were culled from 300 in six purchases. Each is a prime example of work done after 1840, when the art was more developed and designs more detailed.■



Photo from *American Country: A Style and Source Book*, by Mary Ellison Emmerling, published by Clarkson N. Potter, Inc. All rights reserved

COLLECTING DECORATED AMERICAN

POTTERY

Unusual decoration and creative glazing are what make these pieces so collectible

The beauty of America's first pottery lies not in the fineness of the forms but in the ingenuity of the decoration. Until the late 1800s, American craftsmen could not really duplicate the delicate, detailed shapes made in Europe, but they could express their artistry with intricate slip designs, sponged-on patterns and colorful glazes. It is this wealth of decorative creativity that makes the early ceramics so collectible today.■

Photos from *American Country—A Style and Source Book* by Mary Ellisor Emmerling, published by Clarkson N. Potter, Inc., all rights reserved.





Above: *Stoneware, far stronger than other pottery, was used for sturdy jugs. Spongeware (on shelves) was decorated with sponges dipped into dyes, then glazed.*



Above: *Redware was often decorated with slip (thinned down clay) patterns before glazing. More elaborate sgraffito designs were made by scratching through one layer of glaze to reveal a contrasting color.*

Left: *Redware, made of the same soft, porous clay as brick, was the first American pottery. This unusual collection of black-glazed pieces shares a red-painted, stepback cupboard with antique woodenware.*

Right: *Rockingham pottery, circa 1849, is yellowware glazed in mottled brown. Since it was molded, the details are finer. Toby Gin Lady jug sits on top shelf; hound-handled pitcher occupies middle shelf.*

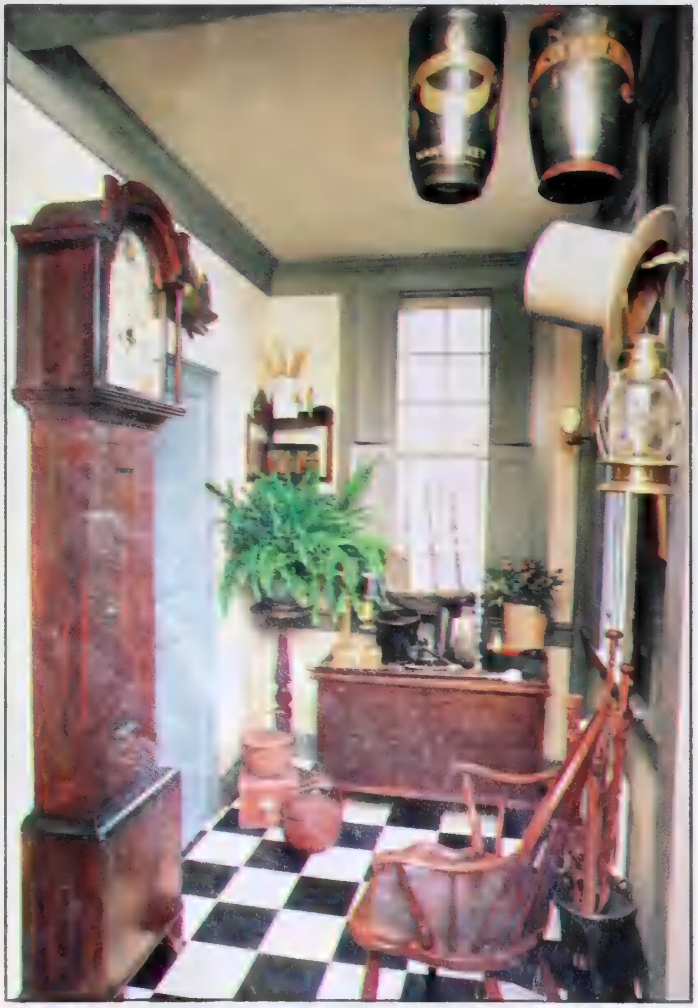


COLLECTING A

WORLDLY MIX

"We captured the spirit of a sea captain's house with antiques from distant ports"







This Nantucket clapboard house may not look exactly as it did in 1803 when Captain Joseph West furnished it, but it has a lot of the same style. Owners Paul and Dee Madden "tried to recreate the worldliness of a sea captain's parlor" with antiques from all corners of the globe. Thus, a 1760 English spider-leg table mixes with a Louis XVI secretary, a rare Ming chair (next to fireplace) and 18th-century Italian silver candlesticks. Painting over the mantel is Mr. Madden's Baltimore ancestor. ►

Left: *Typical Nantucket gentleman's collectibles: top hats, carved canes, navigational instruments, an English souvenir pitcher (on corner shelf) and the fire bucket that was hung by every door.*





When the whaling trade plummeted after 1850, Nantucket men earned extra money carving whirligigs like these 1880 sailors.



The fruits in this basket make a great centerpiece—they're circa 1890 painted pottery banks collected by Mrs. Madden.



Checkerboards ("years ago, our first and only wall art") decorate a hall wall. The boot is part of an antique pincushion collection.



COLLECTING A

WORLDLY MIX

"We only collect pieces we can use and enjoy every day"

When all the Maddens' antiques come together, the result is not just a well-decorated room—it's atmosphere that evokes Nantucket's past. The dining room's somber walls and warm red floor were carefully painted to match colors uncovered in scrapings. And the corner cupboard full of fine china represents what Captain West might have collected—"we found shards of similar china in the backyard." The Cromwellian dining chairs pre-date the rest of the furniture, "but they might well have accompanied the captain on his original journey from England." ■

Editor MARY EMMERLING









Top right: *For dinner for two, the Maddens use the small table by the hutch. On the wall is a 1790 watercolor of a Nantucket family tree. "We like collecting Nantucket memorabilia with names."*

Middle right: *Part of the Maddens' brass collection—brass wall box, decorative tray, Queen Anne candlestick, capstan candlestick and roll-work tea caddy, all on an antique Nantucket candlestand.*

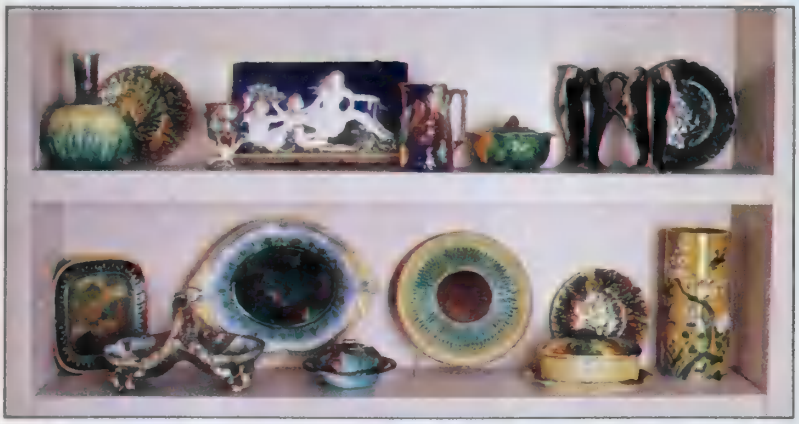
Right: *Parson's shelves (where the Bible was kept) display English china and small Nantucket baskets. Delftware charger hangs above a candlebox full of stubs for lighting fires. To the left of the fireplace: a meat roaster that the Maddens actually use in the hearth.*

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

COLLECTING COLORFUL

MAJOLICA

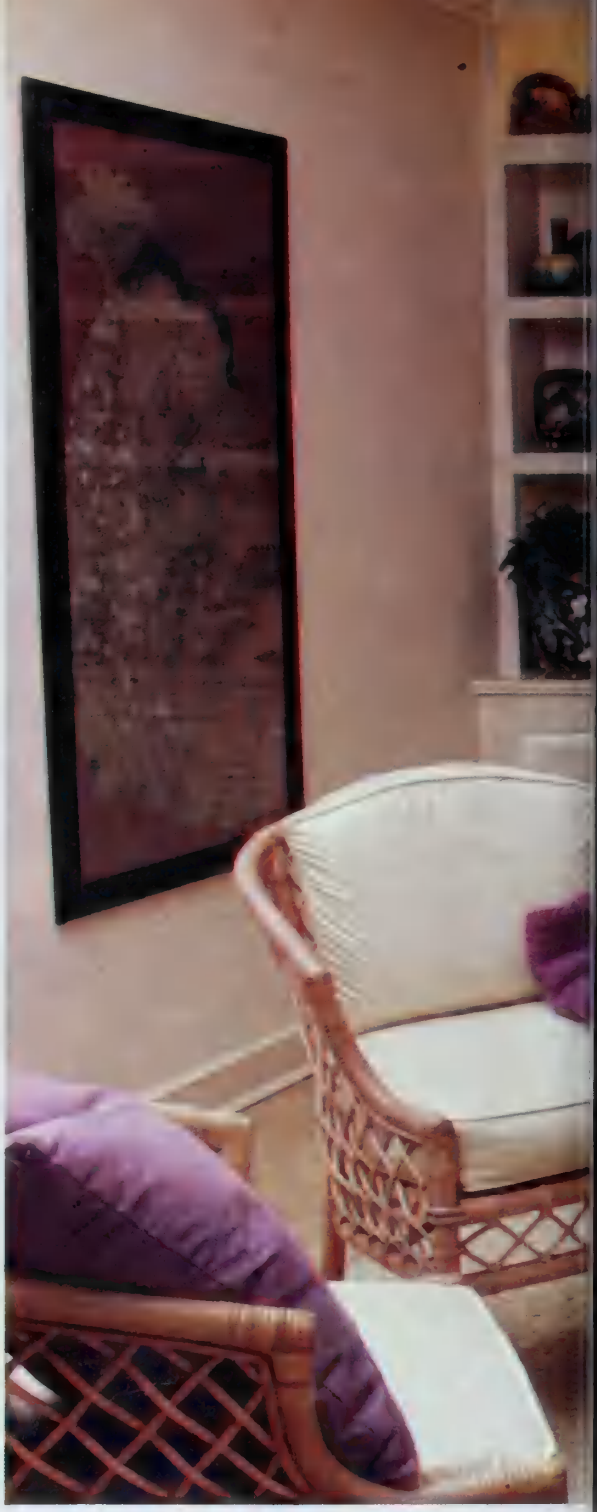
"We designed our living room to showcase our collection"



Majolica developed in Renaissance Italy and soon spread. This is turn-of-the century European majolica, plus an antique Japanese vase (bottom right).



The dining table's set with present-day china, but the accents are all antique: majolica dishes, Rookwood and bamboo vases and an oriental rice basket.





The rich shades of this pitcher and tile are typical of m jolica. The latter, by Wedgwood, features a classical motif

LILO RAYMOND



On the mahogany coffee table is still another collection: boxes—English tea caddies and porcupine quill boxes, and an American 19th-century scrimshaw box. The room continues the international flavor of the collections with chintz upholstery (an English touch), a Chinese tapestry, oriental-inspired rattan chairs and sisal rug. All furniture is by Alex Fradkoff for Emily Landau & Associates.

"What's wonderful about collecting is it grows out of itself—you acquire one item, then you see more pieces without even trying, and the next thing you know, you're looking for them." The owner of this majolica collection says her obsession began four years ago, when she saw one big bowl in a florist's shop and loved it. By the time she and her husband moved into this apartment, their collection had grown so large that they designed their whole living room *(above)* around it. Shelves, lit from above, were built in to show off the pieces, while the muted tones of the room were chosen to make the strong pottery colors stand out. "I wanted a quiet shade," the owner says. "This one reminds me of pink sand." The doors lead to the dining room, where more majolica is used for table settings.■

Editor JASON ANTOS

In Praise of American

It's art from the heart – simple, straightforward, with a naiveté that can't help but charm

Unheralded in their lifetimes, our folk artists would probably be surprised to see their works—the very ones we've gathered on these pages—in museums and galleries today. Here Dr. Robert Bishop, director of the Museum of American Folk Art, tells how the works of self-taught folk artists rose to museum status and offers buying guidelines for collectors:

Appreciation for all types of American art has increased dramatically in the last several years—but none currently enjoys the popularity of the folk arts, which range from such three-dimensional objects as weather vanes and ships' figureheads to delicately hued watercolors, strikingly bold portraits and action-filled genre pictures.

Folk art, because of its complexity of form and medium, is difficult to define. Traditionally folk art was created by immigrants who settled in America in cultural pockets where they continued to use inherited design motifs. The Germans in Pennsylvania, the Swedes in the Delaware River Valley, the Dutch in the Hudson River Valley and the English in New England exemplify this concept. Defining folk art as ethnic expression meant that it was clearly separated from the stylistic trends of academic art, but recently scholars have come to question this definition. They feel it is too restrictive and that it does not take into consideration the great body of *(Continued on page 30)*







Top left: With a lack of depth typical of folk portraits, this "Portrait of a Child" (1825 to 1850) shows how drapery was used to fill up the flat background. Top right: In "Big Farm in Spring" (1976), modern naive artist Mattie Lou O'Kelly painted a Georgia scene from memory. Right: Quaker preacher Edward Hicks infused his "Cornell Farm" (1848) with the same intensity as his famous "Peaceable Kingdom" paintings.

"Portrait of a Child," Henry Ford Museum. "The Big Farm in the Spring," Museum of American Folk Art. "The Cornell Farm," National Gallery of Art and in *American Folk Painters of Three Centuries*, published by Hudson Hills.

Folk Art





Above: Adorned with typical Pennsylvania German designs, this painted chest, dated 1799, was probably made near Bucks County. Right: "Father Time" (1910) is a striking sculpture in more ways than one—his arm, triggered by a clocklike mechanism in the base, swings to strike the bell. He has a hair beard and originally had cloth pants. Below: This 1910 carousel horse was probably made by a shop of immigrant carvers who also made cigar-store Indians.







Far left: Wilhelm Schimmel (1817 to 1890) was the best known of all rural Pennsylvania itinerant carvers. He often swapped pieces like this rough rooster for a meal or a place to sleep. Near left: This Pennsylvania handpainted chalkware cat is hollow—a sign of its age. After 1900, all chalkware was solid.►

Pennsylvania German chest, Jean and Howard Lipman and in *How to Know American Folk Art*, published by E.P. Dutton. "Father Time," carved and painted rooster and [illegible] polychromed cat photos from *Treasures of American Folk Art* by Robert Bishop. © 1979, Harry N. Abrams, Inc. Carousel horse, American Folk Art Gallery

In Praise of American Folk Art

Whirligig wind toys and weather vanes bring out the whimsical side of folk art



Above: Folk art for the home: 1825 New England smoke-grained case clock; 1850 Pennsylvania album quilt; 1780 to 1790 fanback Windsor side chair; grain-painted 1840 blanket chest; 1870 Hackney pony weather vane in painted wood; carved New England rocking horse, 1840; carved eagles by Wilhelm Schimmel, late 19th century. To the right of the blanket chest: merino yew painted copper weather vane, late 19th century; late 19th-century sea gull decoy; redware pottery with slip decoration, 1825 to 1840; New England hooked rug, 1880.

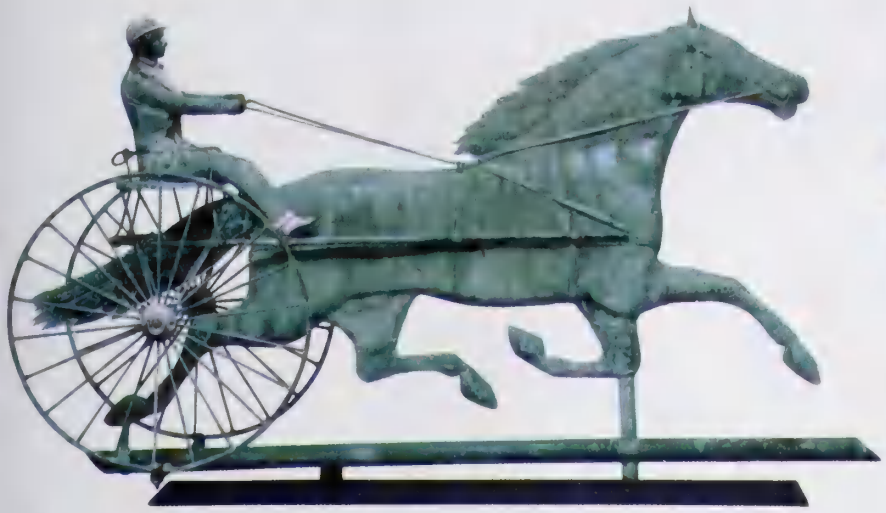


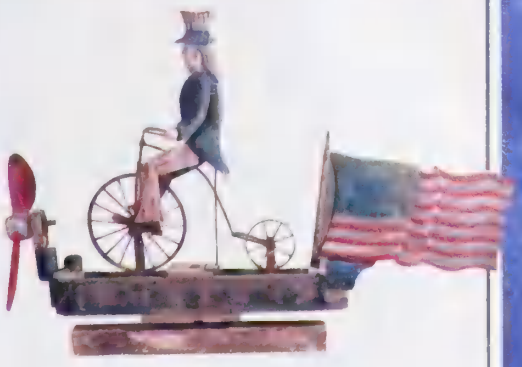
Right: This 1950 bugler whirligig dances when the paddle spins. Below: Traces of gold leaf remain on this 1870 two-dimensional pig weather vane. Generally, the more dimension a piece has, the more desirable it is.





Bugler whirligig, Museum of American Folk Art. Clock, quilt, Windsor side chair, chest, pony and yew weather vanes, rocking horse, slipware charger and seagull decoy from George Horvath Gallery. Pig weather vane, Steve Miller. Horse weather vane, American Folk Art Gallery.





Above: This 1850 horse-and-rider vane is so popular that many copies are being made today. Below: Since few early whirligigs survived the Civil War, most, like this sailor, are late 1800s.



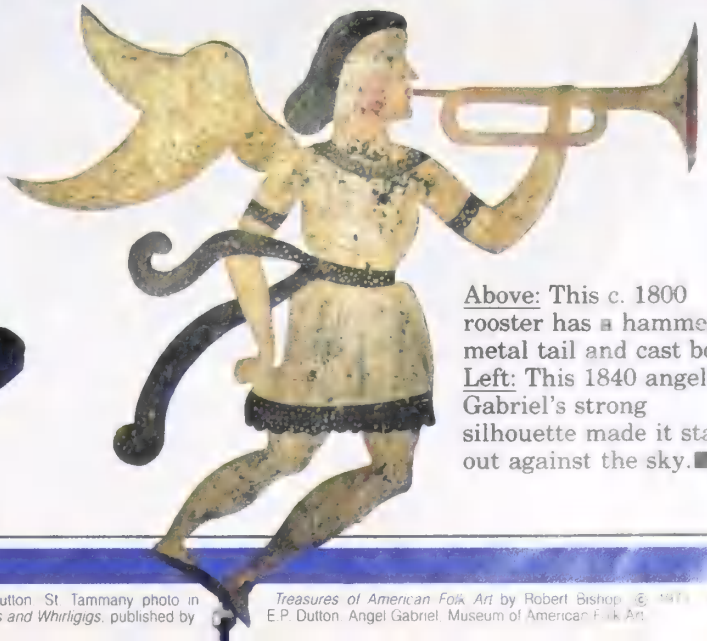
Above right: Uncle Sam rides the wind. Since this six-foot, late-1800s whirligig was made in northern New England, the other side of the flag is Canadian. Right: This famous nine-foot St. Tammany vane honors the mythical chief of the Delaware Indians.





Below: The horse, because of its active design, was highly prized as a weather vane. This molded copper vane dates 1860.





Above: This c. 1800 rooster has a hammered metal tail and cast body. Left: This 1840 angel Gabriel's strong silhouette made it stand out against the sky.■

and rider. Steve Miller. Uncle Sam in *American Folk Sculpture*, published by E.P. Dutton. St. Tammany photo in ilor, Museum of American Folk Art. Rooster photo in *A Gallery of American Weather Vanes and Whirligigs*, published by

Treasures of American Folk Art by Robert Bishop. © N. Abrams. E.P. Dutton. Angel Gabriel: Museum of American Folk Art.

THE GREAT NEW CARPETS

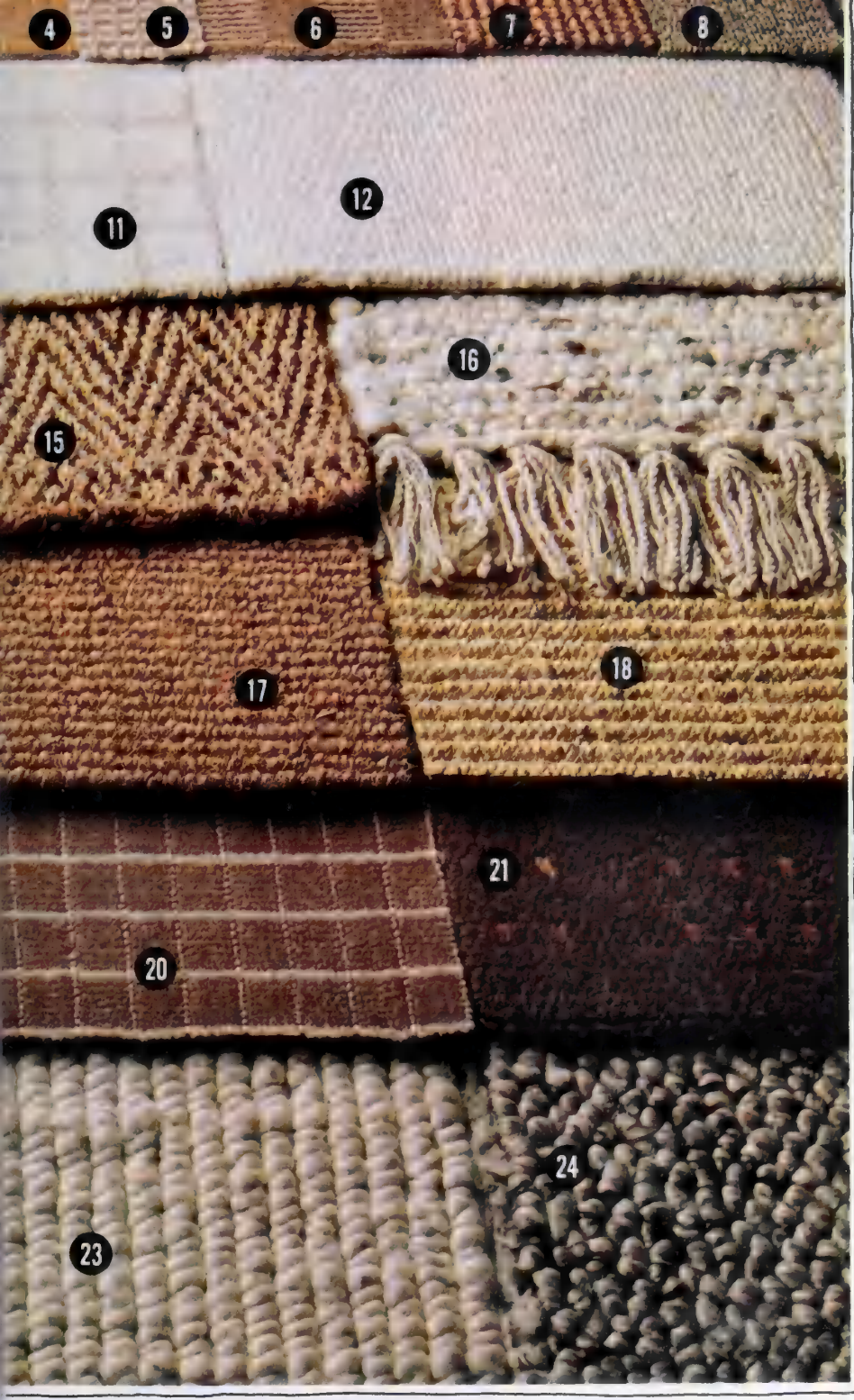
Never has carpeting laid such a stylish, colorful, durable world at your feet. It's all here—from go-with-everything neutrals to an artist's palette of color. And with the look you want, the performance you need. We give you some buying guidelines and some questions to ask when you buy your new carpet.



If you haven't been shopping for carpet in the past few years, you're in for a stunning surprise. The once-staid carpet stores and rug departments are now bursting with exciting looks—and are as bright as candy shops with every imaginable shade of color displayed in tempting waterfalls of choices. On these pages, we give you a glimpse of what to expect.

But that is just the beginning. In 10 years such changes have occurred in fibers, carpet construction and styling that you will hardly believe your options when you go to buy. For instance, you'll find

- Carpets where soil resistance is actually built in to the fibers themselves.
- Fibers engineered to control static that attracts dust or gives you a shock on cold, dry days.
- Tough, tough carpet, flat as a pancake, designed for industry and now available to you—sturdy enough to ignore golf-shoe cleats or sneakers.
- Marvelous, deep-pile shags to comfort bedroom feet on chilly mornings.
- Lustrous sheared velours and velvets of man-made yarns so fine that the carpet itself might be a ballgown if there were no backing.
- Textured carpets with a mix of loops and sheared yarns that not only please the eye, but extend carpet life—even camouflage stains.
- The very popular Saxony plush with sheared yarns that have been tightly twisted and heat-set to create interesting effects and durability.



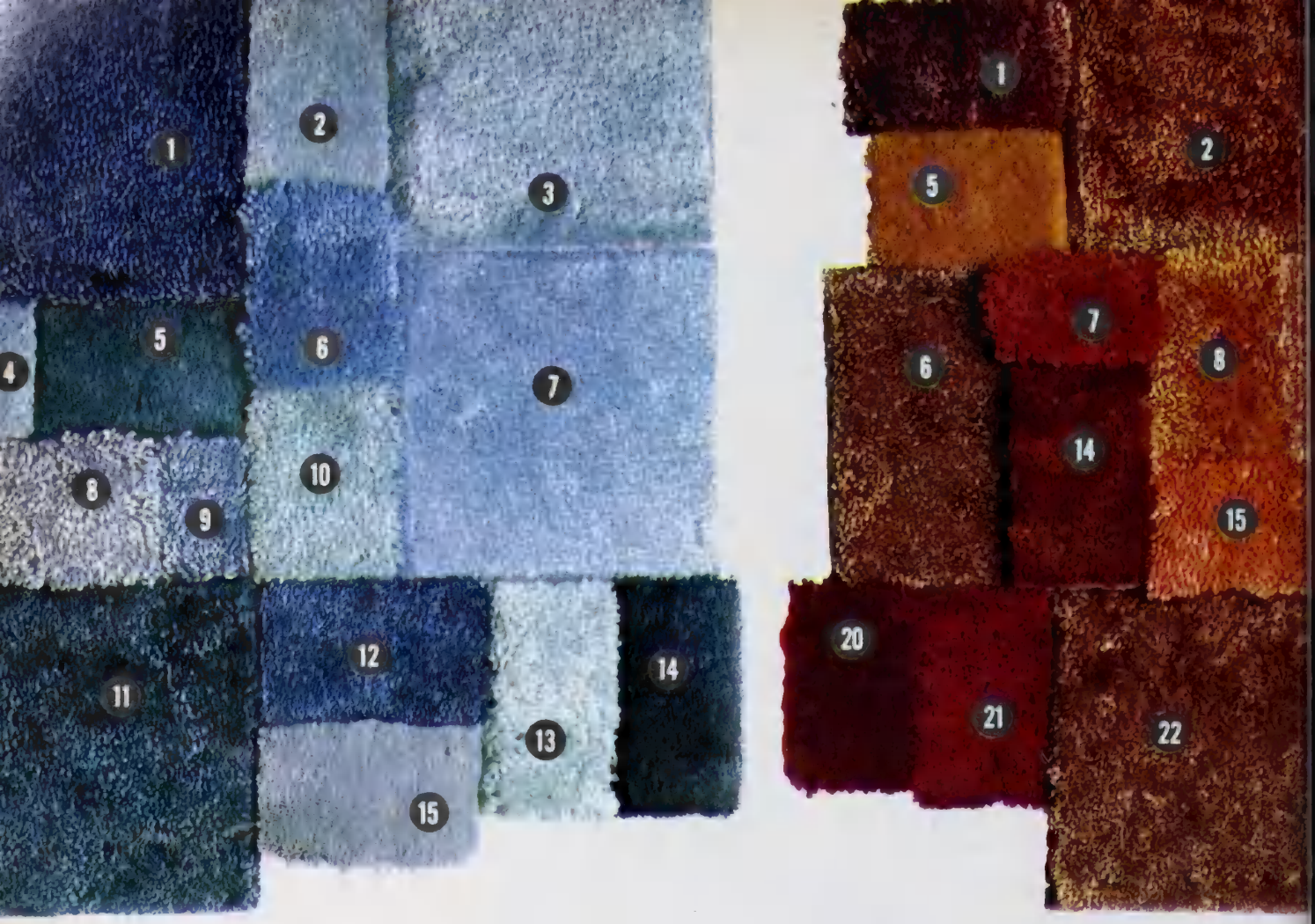
NEUTRALS AND NATURALS

For high style and high performance, investigate the new, richly textured earth tones that look like a million and blend with everything.

THE NEUTRALS AND NATURALS: **1** *Shenoi, woven coco fiber, Import Specialists, Inc.;* **2** *Valley Forge, Berber wool, Budd Looms, Inc.;* **3** *Mayan, Berber, Einstein Moomjy, Inc.;* **4** *Architecturale, Antron II nylon, and* **5** *Calculations, Antron III nylon, both by Karastan Rug Mills;* **6** *Plaza Square, Antron nylon, Lees Carpet;* **7** *Camina, coco fiber, Merida Meridian;* **8** *New Esquire, wool tight weave, Budd Looms;* **9** *"D.B. Coco," coco fiber herringbone weave, Import Specialists, through Rosecore Carpet Co., Inc.;* **10** *Beersheba, wool, Rosecore;* **11** *New Esthetics, Anso nylon, Einstein Moomjy;* **12** *Broadcast, white wool, Rosecore;* **13** *Kashmira, handwoven, wool reversible chenille weave, and* **14** *Artiana, blackbean handwoven wool, both by the yard, with or without fringe, Larsen Carpet;* **15** *Yajnik, coco fiber, natural and dyed, Import Specialists;* **16** *Artiana, vanilla handwoven wool;* **17** *Tahiti and* **18** *Calicut Extra, both handspun coconut fiber and sisal in loop or flat weave by the yard or in 20-inch square tiles, all Larsen Carpet;* **19** *Masa, wool, Rosecore;* **20** *58th Street, acrylic and nylon, Einstein Moomjy;* **21** *Karapoint, all Antron III nylon, Karastan;* **22** *The Good Earth, Berber, Einstein Moomjy;* **23** *Bengal, wool looped pile, Rosecore;* **24** *Mac Berber, textured loop in Berber, Einstein Moomjy. For addresses of manufacturers,* *see page* **151**

These new, textured, brown-tinged earth tones, neutrals and naturals, from off-white to chocolate, have the chameleonlike quality of blending happily with all colors of the spectrum. Meantime, they are literally giving carpeting a new dimension. Texture is the key word—you'll find it in carpet by the yard that suggests the natural wools used by North African Berbers, the nubbly surfaces of hand-loomed cottage-made rugs or the grass-cloth look of tropical fiber matting. They take their cue from tradition, but these new textures are smart sophisticates, ready to go in any direction you choose for them, from a country look to a minimalized modern one. Eye-appealing and pleasant underfoot, texture also implies a generous use of material, a density that ensures durability and resilience—and the age-old criterion for a good carpet buy is still "the thicker, the denser, the better." And if that isn't enough, texture is a bona fide visual camouflager of soil and traffic marks.►

MICHAEL SKOTT



THE BLUES—TWILIGHT SKY TO SAPPHIRE

THE APRICOTS—PEACH BLOOM TO HENNA

MARVELOUS COLOR UNDERFOOT

Three luscious spectrums of plushy pastels

Color is the first thing most carpet customers consider, according to major retailers of quality carpets, and they're making more daring color choices than ever. Growing favorites, shown here in luxurious, foot-pampering plush, are families of blues, apricots and greens, taking their cue from the decorative popularity of pastels. Muted, misty, the paler shades have gray overtones that tend to disguise dust marks disarmingly—and soil resistance, if it is not built in to the yarns themselves, can be assured by treatments such as Scotchgard and Teflon.

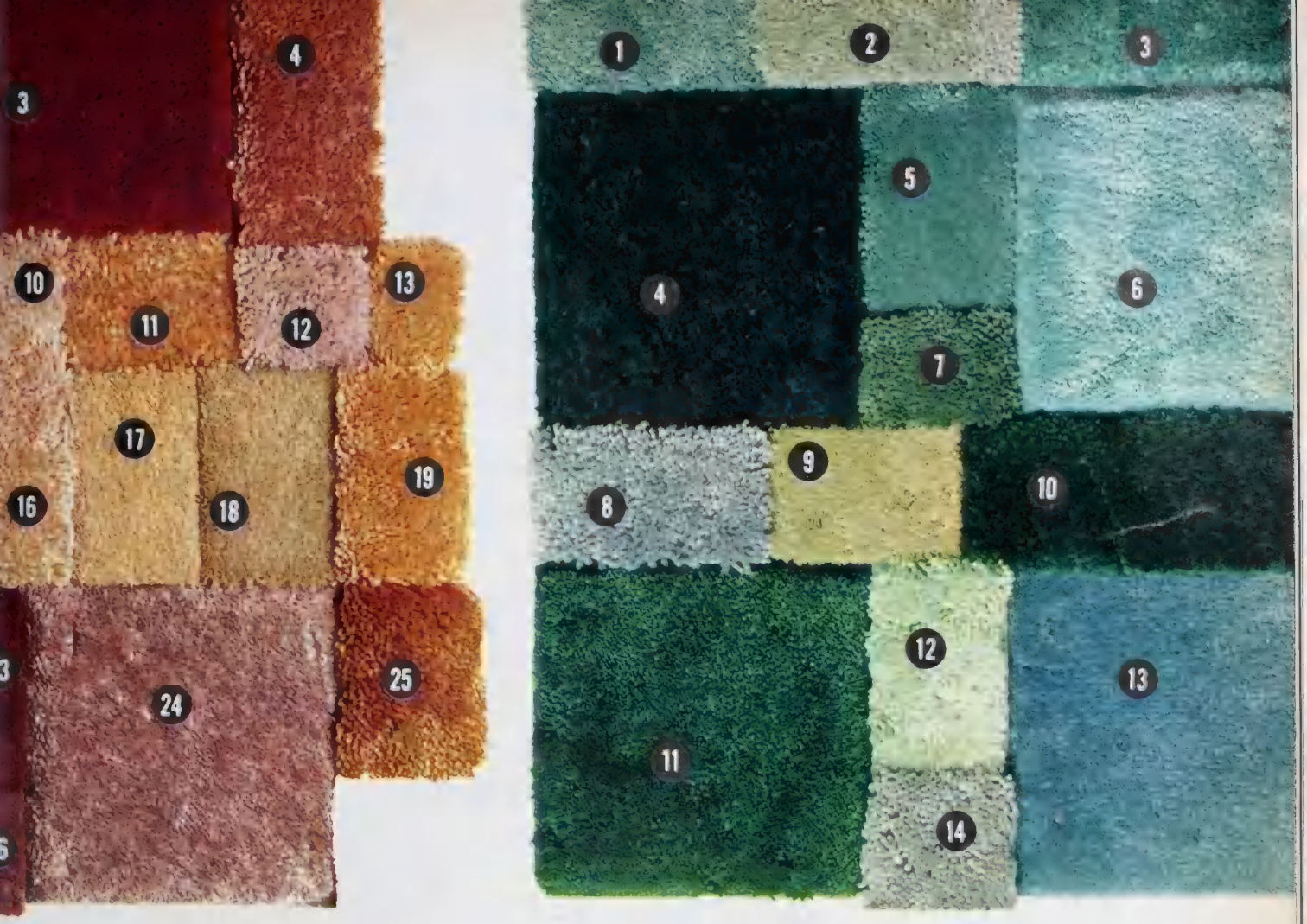
The eminently livable blues are restful to the eye, coolers of bright areas, and pleasing companions with almost any other colors you want to live with. Especially in light tones, they make small spaces appear larger.

The apricot spectrum, gold-tinged and peachy, has been a secret ploy of decorators for years because of the flattering glow it confers on a room's occupants. This is a warming, cheering color to brighten dark spaces and north-facing rooms and give large areas a sense of intimacy.

The increasing popularity of greens, known for their quieting psychological effect, is like a rediscovery of serenity. Since these are the most dominant colors in nature, they blend with all the other hues of the earth.

THE BLUES: **1** *West Hills, tufted cut pile plush in Anso IV nylon, Magee Carpets;* **2** *Haviland, tufted cut pile plush in Anso nylon, and* **3** *Irish Treasure, Antron nylon plush, both by C.H. Masland & Sons;* **4** *Pacific Palisades, Ultron nylon face Saxony, Berven Carpets;* **5** *Regalaire, Ultron nylon Saxony, Firth Carpet;* **6** *Embraceable, Trevira polyester plush, Gulistan Carpets;* **7** *Enterprise Antron nylon plush Wunda Weave;* **8** *Color Music Anso IV nylon tufted cut pile plush, Alexander Smith Carpet;* **9** *Pacific Palisades Ultron nylon Saxony, French blue, Berven;* **10** *Seton Square Anso nylon tufted cut pile plush, Windsor blue, Masland;* **11** *Bel Canto, cut and loop in Antron nylon, Lees Carpet;* **12** *Regalaire, Ultron nylon Saxony in indigo, Firth Carpet;* **13** *Color Music, Anso IV nylon cut pile plush in blue opal, Alexander Smith;* **14** *Estrella, Anso IV static-control nylon tufted cut pile plush, Alexander Smith;* **15** *La Différénce, Ultron spun nylon plush, Masland.*

THE APRICOTS: **1** *Color Music, Anso IV nylon plush in clover pink, Alexander Smith;* **2** *Enterprise, Antron nylon plush, Wunda Weave;* **3** *Booth Bay, Dacron polyester plush, Lees;* **4** *West Hills, Anso nylon IV tufted cut pile plush in marsh rose, Magee;* **5** *La Différénce, Ultron spun nylon plush in winter melon, Masland;* **6** *Timely, Antron III nylon plush, Philadelphia Carpet;* **7** *Penhurst Manor, Ultron nylon*



THE GREENS—CELADON TO RESEDA

Saxony, Hollytex Carpet; **5** *Amour, Anso nylon tufted cut pile plush, Bigelow Carpet;* **9** *Color Music, Anso IV nylon plush in watermelon and* **10** *in peach melba, both Alexander Smith;* **11** *Trinity Court, Anso-X nylon cut pile plush, Lees;* **12** *Amour, Anso IV nylon plush in silver dawn, Bigelow;* **13** *Pacific Palisades, Ultron nylon Saxony in peach frost, Berven;* **14** *Regalaire, Ultron nylon Saxony in Arabian red, Firth Carpet;* **15** *Embraceable, Trevira heat-set polyester plush in peach, Gulistan;* **16** *Color Music, Anso IV nylon plush in salmon buff, Alexander Smith;* **17** *Regalaire, Ultron nylon Saxony in Mexican pink, Firth;* **18** *Estrella, Anso IV static-control nylon plush, and* **19** *Color Music, Anso IV nylon pile plush in apricot blush, both Alexander Smith;* **20** *Embraceable, Trevira heat-set polyester plush in claret, Gulistan;* **21** *Legislator, Ultron static-control nylon Saxony, Alexander Smith;* **22** *Royal Elegance, Antron nylon plush, Karastan;* **23** *Promenade, Anso IV nylon cut pile plush, Bigelow;* **24** *Royal Elegance, Antron nylon plush, pearl rose, Karastan;* **25** *Embraceable, Trevira heat-set polyester plush, rosewood, Hoerchst;* **26** *Haviland, Anso nylon tufted cut pile plush, rose chiffon, Masland.*

THE GREENS: **1** *Regalaire, Ultron nylon Saxony in pale jade, Firth Carpet;* **2** *Penhurst Manor, Ultron nylon Saxony in manor green, Hollytex;* **3** *Eterneau and* **4** *Classique, both Antron nylon plush by Karastan;* **5** *Regalaire, Ultron nylon Saxony in blue spruce, Firth Carpet;* **6** *Rare Find, Antron nylon plush, Masland;* **7** *Ashburn Gardens, Ultron nylon Saxony, Hollytex;* **8** *Amour, Anso nylon tufted cut pile plush in waterfall green, Bigelow;* **9** *Crowning Touch, Ultron nylon Saxony, Masland;* **10** *Remembering, Anso IV nylon tufted cut pile plush, Monticello Carpet Mills;* **11** *Memoirs, Antron nylon plush, Cabin Crafts Carpet;* **12** *Promenade, Anso IV nylon plush, Bigelow;* **13** *Memoirs, Antron nylon plush in honeymoon, Cabin Crafts;* **14** *Embraceable, Trevira heat-set polyester plush in almond green, Gulistan.*

For addresses of manufacturers, see page ***151***

QUESTIONS THAT WILL HELP YOU GET THE CARPET YOU NEED

The best advice for getting the best-wearing, most-satisfying carpet for your money is to buy from a reputable dealer. Carpet buying is not something for self-service. Shop around to find a store and carpet pro you can trust. More than likely, he or she will ask some of the following questions to zero in on the best carpet for you:

- Where will your carpet be used?
- How large is your family? Are there young children or teenagers?
- Do you have pets? What kind and are they allowed in the carpeted area?
- How hard is room used—everyday for family, occasionally for company, for sleeping or quiet activities?
- Is there a traffic path through the room to get to other rooms?
- Does the room get outdoor traffic?
- Where will the sofa, chairs or bed be placed?
- Will you entertain in this room? How—dancing, dining or visiting?
- What direction does room face? Does it get reflected or direct sun?
- What are some of the colors in the room—and what color carpet do you want?
- What is your carpet budget?

(Continued on page ***114****)*

OLD WORLD ELEGANCE WITH A MODERN POINT OF VIEW

International style at its best—an 18th-century Italian painting, an ornate boiserie and overscaled sleek seating

With tuxedo-dark walls, sofas in shiny satin and pillows in sunset silks, this New York penthouse looks like it's dressed for a formal party. Its stunning elegance is put together with disarming simplicity: The walls and ceiling are the same shade of charcoal gray suede; the seating is just two big sofas and four plain ottomans. Designers Richard Knapple and Eileen Joyce surrounded the seating area with a gray carpet-covered platform to make it feel intimate—and to keep the spacious feeling of the room. "With all the light from the windows, the gray never feels dark," says Mr. Knapple. "In fact, at night the room positively sparkles." Windows have mirrored reveals and sills to catch the nightglow—and the glass coffee table, chrome fireplace and mirror-backed antique boiserie all add to the sparkle.►



The best of the 18th century is right at home with the best of the 20th century. A fine Italian oil painting, a view of Genoa, hangs over the chrome fireplace; antique Chinese porcelain figurines sit on glass shelves in the mirror-backed 18th-century celadon and silver-gilt boiserie. The big, modern coffee table is smoked glass to carry out the charcoal gray of the suede walls while allowing a view of the antique oriental carpet below.

J. BARRY O'ROURKE



There's a wealth of convenient china and glassware storage here—all hidden behind handsome black glass doors. Closed, they make a dramatic, reflective background for dining.



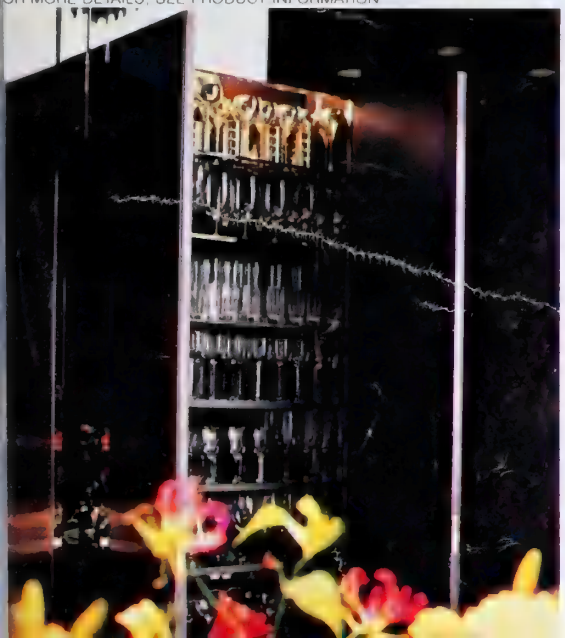


The deep gray of the living room acquires a shimmering luminescence as it moves into the dining room. The walls are sparkling black glass—"it's subtler, softer than mirror," says Mr. Knapple—and the fireplace is sheathed in lustrous stainless steel. The whole look is polished and streamlined. Since all the storage is hidden behind the black glass-covered doors, there's nothing to distract from the drama of the grays or to compete with the beauty of the table setting. "I think a table should be the focal point of a dining room," says Mr. Knapple. Here, he chose a simple modern glass table that echoes the dark colors of the walls, yet doesn't obstruct the fine oriental carpet below. The one real touch of color in the room is the 18th-century red lacquered Venetian chairs—an elegant contrast to the nightime blacks.■ *Editor* JASON KONTOS



OR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





Antique red lacquer chairs spark the sleek modern grays

Opposite page, left: *The dining room's Venetian chairs are part of a set of eight—but only two are original 18th-century antiques. The rest were so carefully reproduced the originals are hard to spot. Seats are finely detailed silk brocade.*

Above: *Instead of one big arrangement, this centerpiece is votive candles and flowers in many small crystal vases, all on a mirrored lazy Susan. Storage cabinets hold the owners' Ginori china and contemporary Italian glassware.*

Left: *China and glass cabinets were designed to be shallow so everything would be easy to reach. They are illuminated at the top. Two matching cabinets on the other side of the room hold more china and all the owners' table linens.*

A Kit-Built Log Cabin

Rustic Charm on a Grand Scale

Log homes aren't for pioneers anymore. In fact, this kit-built house from New England Log Homes is the ultimate in open-space living—so warm and welcoming that Michael and Jeanne Paolella fell in love with it right away. "The living, dining and kitchen areas are one big wonderful room," Mrs. Paolella says. Designers Allen Scruggs and Douglas Myers set off the two-story living area *(right)* with bright patterns—an antique quilt; rag rug; Pennsylvania House country sofa, wing chairs and ottoman; plus a coffee table finished with buttermilk paint. (Dining area, next page.)►

J. BARRY O'ROURKE



The Paolellas' house is a modified four-bedroom Barrington model—with a family room instead of two of the bedrooms.



NEW ENGLAND LOG HOMES, INC., HAMDEN, CONN.

SHOPPING LIST

New England Log Homes' Barrington model, with two 8- by 16-foot extensions, 2,144 square feet	kit, $20,485
Brightwood wing chairs (customer's own material)	$565
Country "Y" sofa (as shown)	$1,069
Ottoman (c.o.m.)	$199
Rag rug (made to order, per square foot)	$13



**Warm, open, sophisticated–
a log house is a wonderful way to live.
See floor plan, page 115.**



The touch of the craftsman is here–from the hand-peeled log walls to pine reproductions and pottery

Opposite: *The dining alcove's butterfly drop-leaf extension table and bow-back chairs, reproductions of 18th-century English pine furniture, set off an array of handmade contemporary crafts: glass goblets, wool placemats, porcelain bowls and iron flatware. The pine hutch holds both antique and new china.* Below: *In the cozy loft bedroom, paneling was combined with rustic, hand-peeled logs. To make the small space come alive, the designers used colorful fabrics: a new rag rug and an old quilt. Table, chairs and hutch, plus bed and bachelor's chest, Pennsylvania House's new pine collection.* ►



NEW ENGLAND LOG HOMES, INC., HAMDEN, CONN.

SHOPPING LIST

DINING ALCOVE

Butterfly table	$499
Hutch (two pieces)	top, $350
Hutch (two pieces)	bottom, $459
Bow-back chairs	each, $169

BEDROOM

Bed	$429
Bachelor's chest	$359
Wing chair	$565
Rag rug (per square foot)	$13



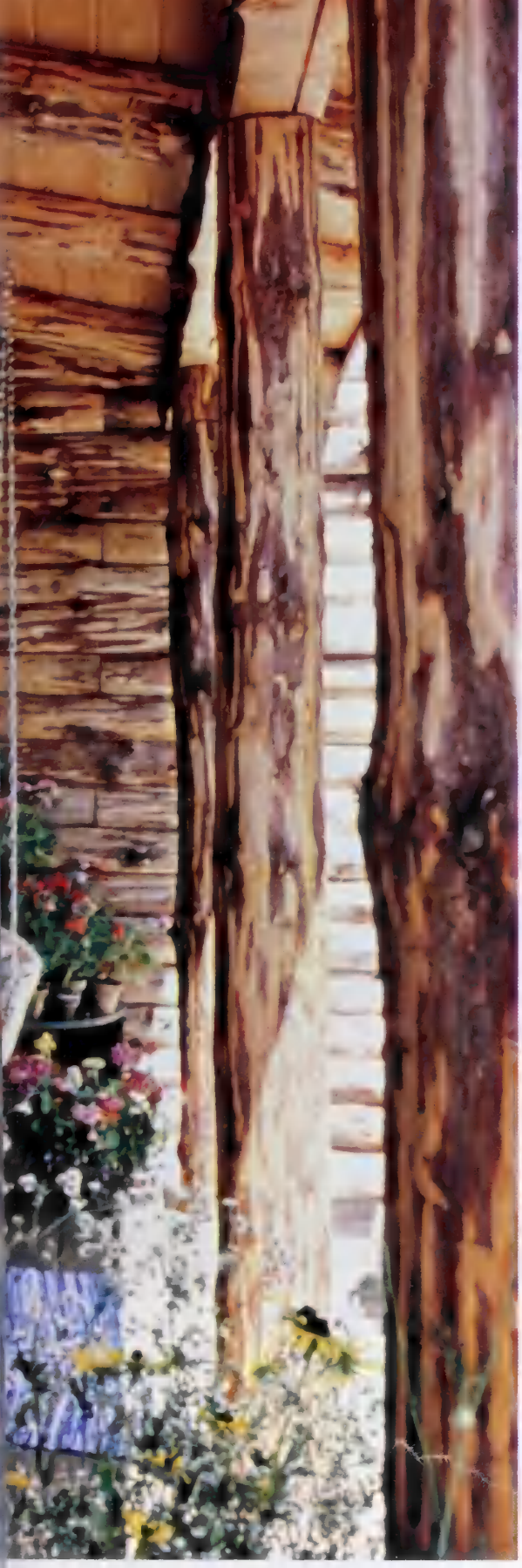
Even the furniture
–a great twig table and chairs and a swing for two–
comes straight from the forest

RUSTIC CHARM ON A GRAND SCALE

"Nothing brings back old-time friendliness like a comfortable porch"

A big old-fashioned porch has always been a place that both family and company can enjoy—a favorite spot to eat, talk, read, entertain or just be lazy. The Paolellas especially love this 8- by 28-foot side porch because it's designed to serve their needs so well: Right next to the door from the family room is a contemporary twig table which can be set for a family meal or buffet; the matching chairs can be moved anywhere. Another conversation spot—the antique swing—adds a romantic touch. "We like to read on the swing, and have suppers on the porch in the summer," says Mrs. Paolella. "We also use it for parties." Adding to the porch's appeal is a profusion of color, which comes from an 1800s log cabin quilt the Paolellas hang on the wall when entertaining and pots of flowers tiered on an antique stand.■

Editor MARY EMMERLING



NEW ENGLAND LOG HOMES, INC., HAMDEN CONN.



Jeanne and Michael Paolella mix new furnishings with antiques, such as this swing, made of woven white ash wrapped around tree branches.

SHOPPING LIST

Twig table	$190
Chairs	each, $120
Rag rug (per square ft.)	$13
Quilt pillows	from $40

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



KITCHEN OF THE MONTH

Warm Country French Charm With All the Efficiency You Need

Rustic beams, stucco walls, romantic prints, handpainted tiles, a pine plank floor—who can resist the charms of a country French kitchen? This 15- by 18-foot space, designed by *House Beautiful*, has everything necessary to make it a joy to work in. Preparation areas are in a step-saving U; pine floor is on a diagonal to make the room look larger. Recessed lighting illuminates display shelves on a wall and in the counter. The modern St. Charles cabinets have an appealing provincial look, too—we chose Formica in a new graph-patterned almond for the bases and in French blue for the oak-trimmed counter tops. All appliances are by Whirlpool. ►



VINCENT LISANTI

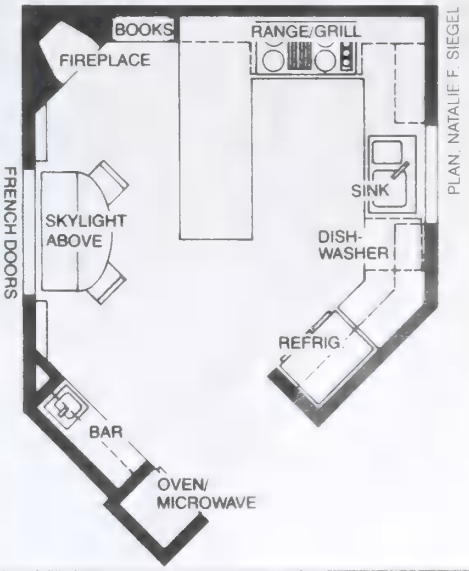
From ceiling beams to pine floor, there's charm in every corner



The ovens—an electric and a microwave—are stacked next to an alcove decorated with French ceramic tiles. Fabric-backed narrow shelves display antique weather vane, skillet, waffle iron and copper platter. On the floor, a bottle rack.



Alcove's little Elkay sink makes this area a handy out-of-cook's-way bar. Cabinets store china for dining area.



PLAN NATALIE F. SIEGEL

The center counter divides kitchen into a tidy work preparation space (opposite) *and dining area* (next page).



At the heart of the dining area is a 19th-century Normandy cherry-wood drop-leaf table and Louis XV oak chairs with rush seats. Other provincial touches are easy to do: Fabric between shelves (just tape it around cardboard cut to size) and a tin watering can full of just-picked flowers.

A quaint corner fireplace makes dining here special

This kitchen is as cozy for dining as it is for cooking. The charming eating area *(left)* is far enough removed from the food preparation spaces to avoid their clutter, but close enough to make serving easy. (The work area's counter, as shown here, makes a convenient buffet.) Placing the antique table and chairs in front of the French doors is also part of the kitchen's appealing plan. The family can enjoy the view while eating, open the doors in the summer—even move the table outside. There's plenty of cheer in the winter, too: The small corner fireplace adds warmth and provides a decorative focal point that's visible from every part of the room. Walls around it are lined with tiles painted with cooking ingredients and fauna—accents that highlight country French pieces such as the "rabbit" enamel plate over the fireplace and the antique ceramic goose. Another decorative country French element is the print fabric, used for the chair cushions and to back the open shelves. In this room, the charm even extends to the French blue ceiling, where huge pine beams frame an enormous skylight. Design coordinator, Joan Regenbogen.■ *Editor* BEVERLY McGUIRE

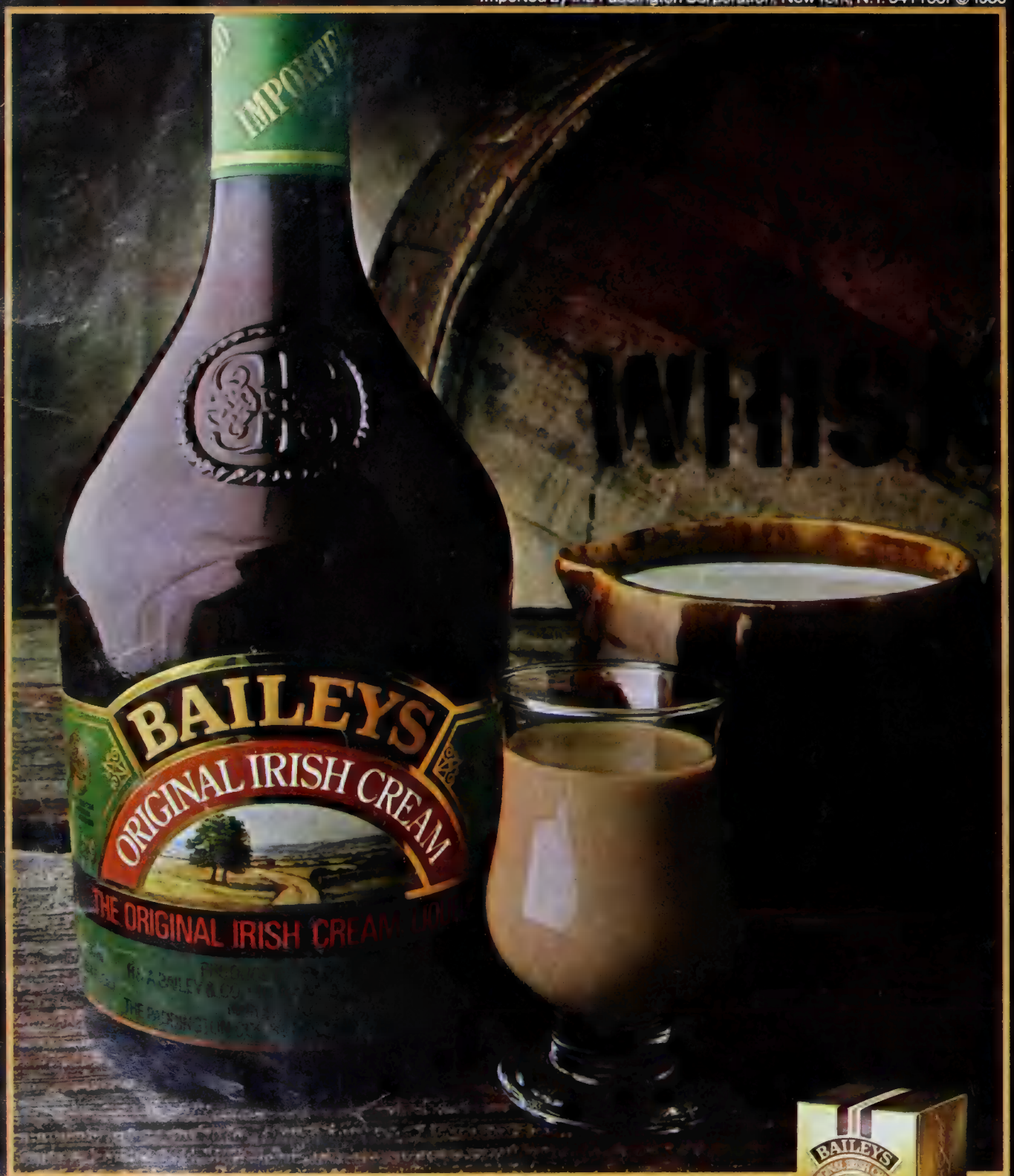


FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



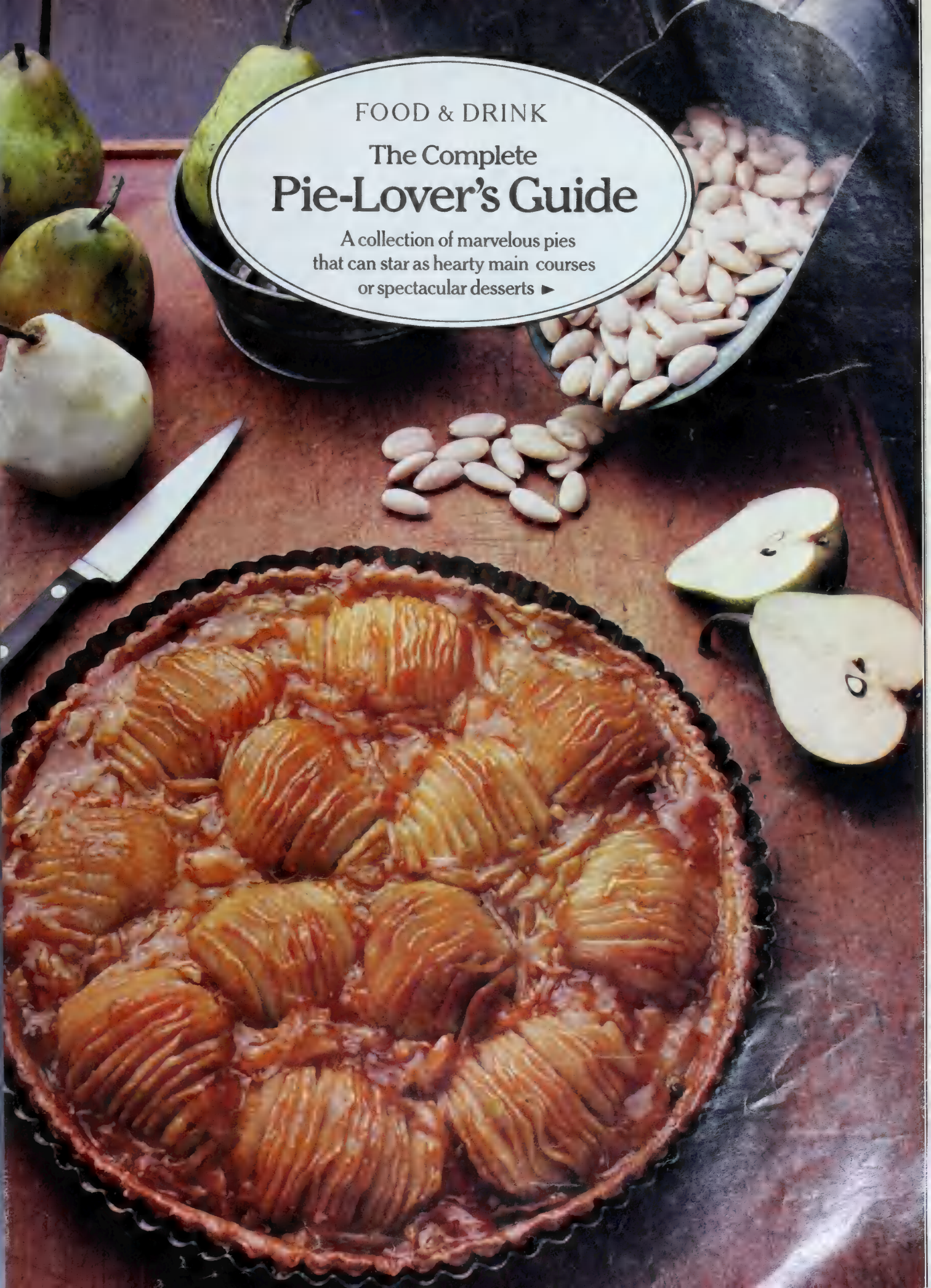
The table's drop leaves extend to form a dining space for up to six people. Here it's been set for a wine and cheese buffet. Floral fabric from Pierre Deux; china by Villeroy & Boch; Arabia crystal.

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FOOD & DRINK
The Complete
Pie-Lover's Guide
A collection of marvelous pies
that can star as hearty main courses
or spectacular desserts ►

FABULOUS FRUIT PIES



MINCE PIE

This pie, adapted from an 1880 "receipt," is crammed with currants, raisins and apples, all drenched in brandy. The lattice top dresses up an old-time family favorite. Don't save this for holidays–make one now!

Ask anyone to name a favorite dessert, and nine times out of ten it'll be pie—and usually apple! No wonder these luscious home-baked desserts endure! You could crown the most elegant dinner with any one of them. From the





LEMON MERINGUE

Doubling the usual amount of egg whites in this meringue makes it puff sky-high. Inside, there's an old-fashioned tangy lemon filling to contrast in taste with the meringue. Imagine a taste like lemon sourballs.

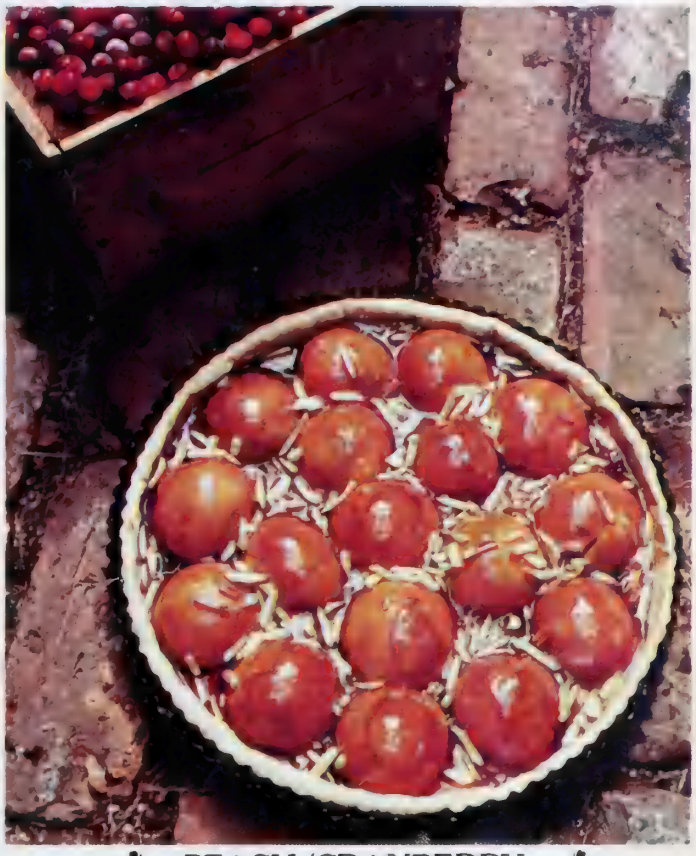


COCONUT CREAM

This version of the traditional American favorite is super-rich. The custardlike filling's made with farm-fresh milk, eggs and shredded coconut. Pile the top with just-whipped cream—and don't count calories!

simplest to the most elaborate, they're labors of love. Their flavors are real, not synthetic. First among them on our food cover is the pear/almond tart in a lemon-and-clove-flavored crust. Recipes start page 96.





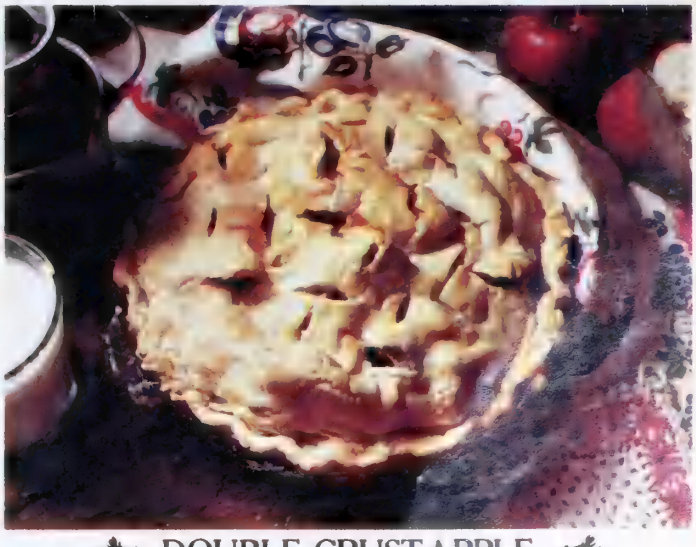
PEACH/CRANBERRY

Here's an American adaptation of a traditional French tart that's usually glazed with currants. The tartness of our cranberry glaze contrasts with the sweet peach filling to give a new twist that tastes delicious.



SOUR CREAM/RAISIN

Of old Pennsylvania origin, this pie has a raisin-studded filling that has a sweet/sour taste and a consistency rather like cheesecake. It's great to eat as a between-meal treat, accompanied by a glass of milk.



DOUBLE-CRUST APPLE

This must be the apple pie that inspired the saying "as American as. . . ." The strong, spicy apple flavor and crisp crust recall good baking aromas in early farmhouse kitchens. Good for breakfast as well as supper. ►

FOR ACCESSORY DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

MAIN-DISH MEAT PIES

Say "pie" and most people think "dessert." Yet meat pies are among the most traditional of main dishes. No mere humble pie, these are dishes "fit to set before a king." Derived in part from history—Cornish pasties, American potpie, Italian *torte rustica*—each of our specialties has a flavor that's all its own.



HAM IN PUFF PASTRY

Here's a sandwich elevated to party fare. A spectacular main dish, it can also be cut in small squares to make hors d'oeuvres. The coating of Dijon mustard beneath ham and cheese layers adds savory flavor to this treat.





BEEF-CHEDDAR BAKE

This hearty, simple pie is great for a family lunch or supper for a crowd. The filling, a medley of ground beef, sharp cheese and herbs, is thick, similar to that of a moussaka. This is the easiest of these pies to make.



CHICKEN POTPIE

The pastry chick on the top crust gives a clue to the filling: It's big chunks of white meat, pearl onions and mushrooms, whole, with baby carrots in a rich velouté sauce laced with Cognac and thyme. Fit for a king, indeed!

Great for luncheons, suppers and parties

Contributing Editor MARTHA STEWART



A rare combination of ingredients, a special way with herbs or a different crust—perhaps puff pastry—makes each pie unique. We give all the recipes starting on page **100** . We also show you how to make a perfect pie crust, page **94** . So bring out your favorite pie plate. We hope you'll bake a main-dish pie today.



POCKET PIES

These palm-sized treats are perfect to eat out of hand or for meals on the run. They're filled with savory cabbage and pork, and seasoned with snipped dillweed. Take one with you when you head for the great outdoors.



ARTICHOKE PORK PIE

An adaptation of a Tuscan recipe, this elegant pie blends pork, fresh artichokes and ricotta cheese. Ricotta is used in the pastry, too. It tastes best served at room temperature and is a perfect dish for a luncheon party.



PIZZA RUSTICA

Italian-inspired, this pastry's a cross between a pizza and a *torte rustica.* The ingredients include prosciutto (or ham), ripe tomatoes and creamy mozzarella. A slightly sweet pastry crust is used to contrast with the salty filling.

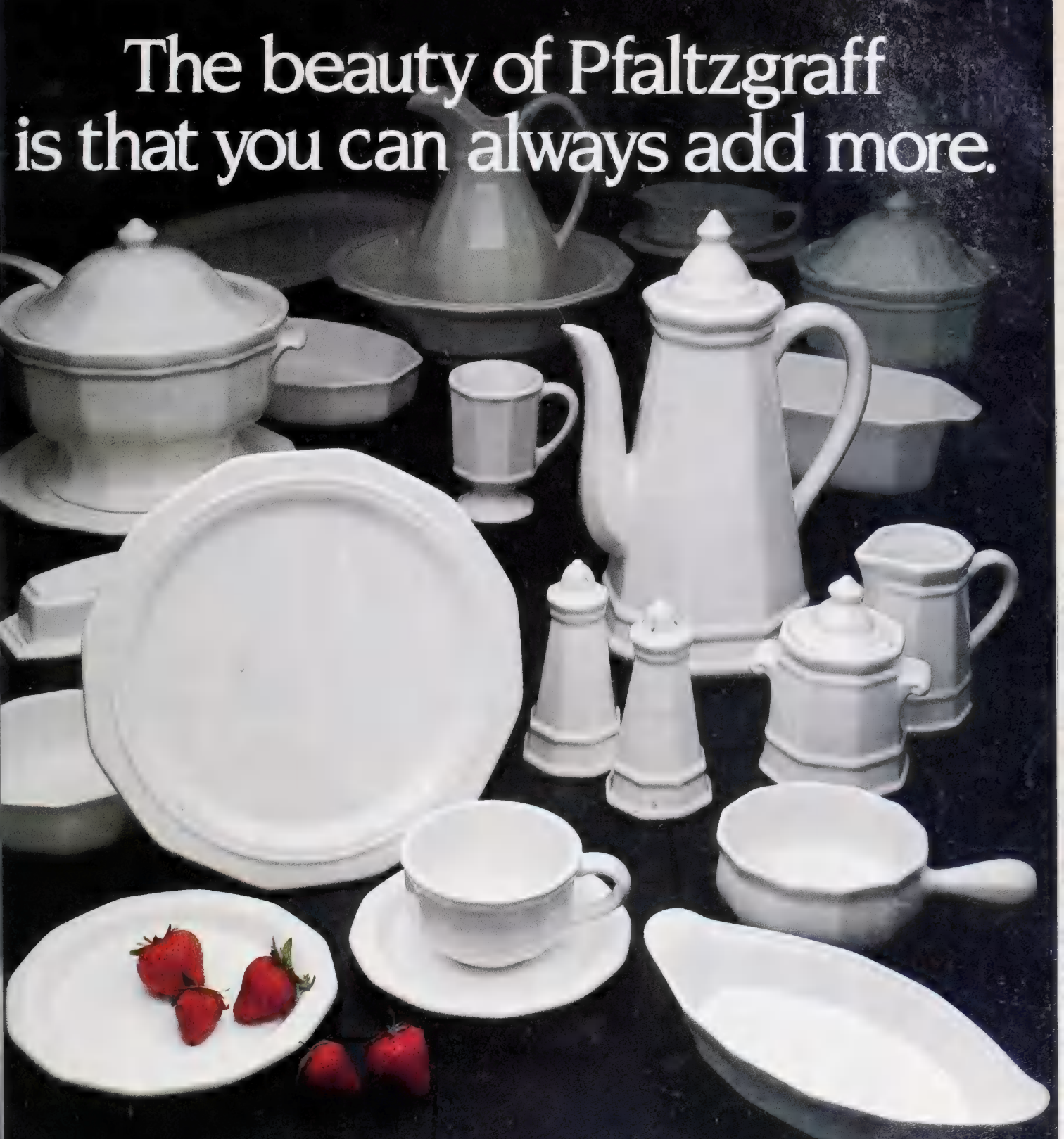


ONE-MINUTE Liqueur Desserts

Some of the best desserts are the easiest! The secret—a well-stocked cache of liqueurs, plus fruits or ice creams. They're all simple but unexpected put-togethers—oranges with kirsch, anisette on chocolate ice cream. For how to make these and more, see page 105.

LEO RAYMOND

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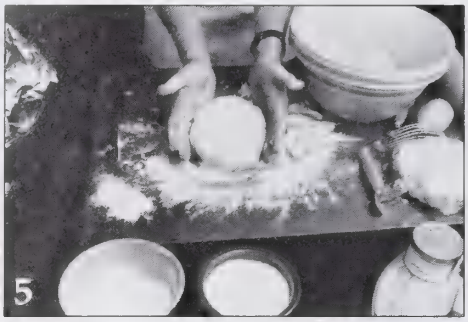
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HOW TO MAKE A PERFECT PIE CRUST

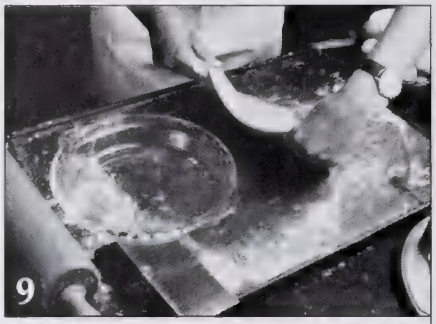
Martha Stewart demonstrates her all-purpose pastry made with 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1-½ sticks (¾ cup) butter, 3 tablespoons shortening and ¼ cup iced water. Don't overhandle.



In large bowl, sift flour and salt. Add butter and shortening; with pastry blender or two dinner knives, cut butter into flour mixture until it resembles coarse meal, such as cornmeal.



Divide pastry in half. Sprinkle pastry board lightly with flour to keep pastry from sticking. Pat each piece of pastry into a round, slightly flattened ball; turn over on pastry board to flour other side.



Fold circle in half so you can lift it to pie plate without tearing pastry. Unfold, gently fitting it in pie plate, and allow pastry to hang evenly over rim. Do *not* trim the edges, yet.



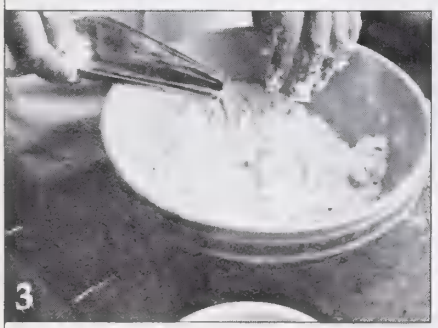
Martha is showing how mixture should look. One secret of making light, flaky crust is keeping pastry cool and handling it as little as possible. Avoid making pastry on humid days.



Lightly flour rolling pin. Dust it with more flour as needed during rolling. With hands, rub off any pastry that may stick to the pin. Or, if desired, scrape off with metal dough scraper.



Add filling to pie plate, mounding it in center. Though it may look like too much, use all the filling Martha specifies in her recipes. This is one of the features that make her pies special.



Sprinkle iced water over mixture, 1 tablespoon at a time. With fork, gently push moistened top part to one side; repeat until all is just moistened. (You may not need all the water.)



Starting from center of ball, lightly roll out pastry, moving rolling pin in one direction only and giving pastry a quarter turn to form even circle. Replenish flour on pastry board as needed.



Roll out top crust same as for bottom crust. Fold circle in half and with small sharp-pointed knife, cut out little vents in pastry in preferred decorative pattern. This makes an even pattern.



Gather pastry in a ball. Wrap in plastic wrap, chill at least [illegible] up to 2 days. If chilled a long time, [illegible] pastry from refrigerator about 15 minutes before rolling out for pie crust.



Using pie plate as guide, measure rolled-out pastry—it should be slightly larger than pie plate and about ⅛-inch thick. Use dough scraper to loosen dough if it is stuck to the board.



Place folded pastry on filling, then unfold. With scissors, trim edges, leaving a ½-inch overhang. Fold bottom pastry over top pastry, *pressing firmly* to seal. Crimp rim, using fingers, as desired. ■

MICHAEL SKOTT

Twenty open-ended propositions.



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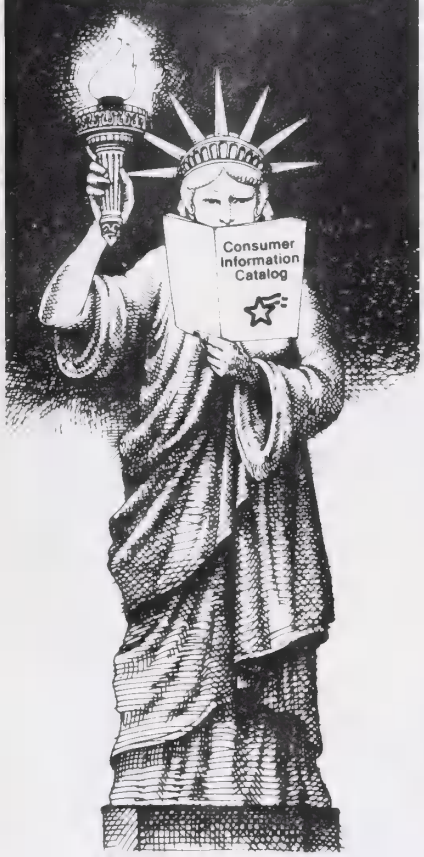
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Soft Pack: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—Box: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Oct. '79

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GSA General Services Administration

Continued from page 91

PEAR/ALMOND TART

The dough for this tart can be made as shown on page 94, or in the food processor as described below.

Pastry:

1-1/2 cups unbleached flour
2 tablespoons sugar
Pinch of salt
Pinch of ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 stick (1/2 cup) cold unsalted butter, cut in pats
1 egg yolk
5 tablespoons iced water
Softened butter

☐ Place dry ingredients and lemon peel into bowl of food processor fitted with metal chopping blade; process just to mix.
☐ Add butter; process just until mixture resembles coarse meal.
☐ Add egg yolk; process just until blended.
☐ With processor running, quickly add iced water. Process several seconds until pastry forms ball. Stop at once to avoid overmixing.
☐ Wrap ball in plastic wrap; chill at least 1 hour.
☐ Butter 11-inch quiche pan with removable bottom; set aside.
☐ Roll pastry out slightly larger than pan. Carefully lift pastry to pan and gently press against bottom and sides. Trim edges; prick bottom and sides.
☐ Line pastry-filled pan with circle of foil, pressing it gently against pastry. Fill liner with uncooked rice or dried beans to weight. Bake in preheated 375° oven 15 minutes.
☐ Lift out liner of rice or beans (save for future pastry baking). Bake crust 5 minutes longer; cool on rack.

Glaze:

1/2 cup apricot preserves
2 tablespoons dark rum

☐ Heat preserves and rum over low heat, stirring.
☐ Just before filling pie shell, brush with 2 tablespoons of glaze. Reserve remainder.

Filling:

1/2 cup finely ground almonds
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
9 firm, ripe pears (preferably Anjou), peeled, halved lengthwise and cored, divided

☐ Stir together almonds, sugar and flour; sprinkle over glazed shell.
☐ Slice 12 pear halves crosswise. Place in circle over almond mixture in shell (see photo on food cover, page 87).
☐ Chop remaining 4 pear halves; use to fill spaces between sliced pears.
☐ Bake in preheated 375° oven 40 minutes.
☐ Remove from oven; brush with remaining glaze. Serve at room temperature. Makes 8 or more servings.

MINCE PIE

Pastry:

2 cups flour
Pinch of salt
1 stick (1/2 cup) cold unsalted butter
4 tablespoons shortening
1/4 cup iced water

☐ Prepare as shown on page 94.
☐ Divide in half; shape in 2 balls; wra and chill at least 1 hour before rolling.
☐ Roll out 1 pastry ball in circle larg enough to line 10-inch tart pan wit removable bottom. Line pan. Roll ou remaining pastry in circle 1/8-inc thick. With pastry wheel or knife, cu in 1/2-inch strips. Reserve to weav lattice top.

Filling:

1 pound apples, peeled, cored and chopped
1/2 pound walnuts or almonds, chopped
1/2 pound brown sugar
1/2 pound raisins
1/2 pound suet
1/2 pound currants
1/4 pound chopped citron
1 cup apple cider
1/4 teaspoon each mace, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg
1/2 cup brandy
Egg glaze: 1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water (for lattice crust)

☐ In large saucepan, combine apples nuts, sugar, raisins, suet, currants, cit ron and cider; cook over low heat fo 1-1/2 hours.
☐ Stir in spices and brandy; cool.
☐ Fill pie shell with mixture. The weave pastry strips in lattice patter over filling. (See photo, page 88). Se cure ends of strips to rim of pie wit glaze, then brush over strips.
☐ Bake in preheated 350° oven 40 t 50 minutes, or until golden brown. Re move and cool on rack.
☐ Before serving, gently lift pie wit removable pan bottom away from side of pan to serving plate. Serves 8.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

Pastry:

1 recipe Perfect Pie Crust (page 94)

☐ Prepare basic recipe, page 94. Di vidé in half and bake pastry botto in 9-inch pie plate as directed for Pear Almond Tart *(left)*. Refrigerate o freeze remaining pastry.

Filling:

1-1/4 cups sugar
1/2 cup flour
Pinch of salt
1-1/2 cups water
3 egg yolks, beaten
1/2 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons lemon peel
4 tablespoons unsalted butter

☐ In top of double boiler over sim mering water, combine sugar, flou and salt.
☐ Stir in water and egg yolks; coo and stir 10 minutes or until mixtur thickens.

(Continued on page 98)

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Continued from page 96

☐ Remove from heat; stir in lemon juice, lemon peel and butter. Set aside and cool until meringue is beaten. Then pour filling into pie shell.

Meringue:
- **8 to 12 egg whites**
- **6 tablespoons sugar**
- **1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar**

☐ Beat egg whites until fluffy. Stir in sugar and cream of tartar gradually; beat until stiff peaks form.
☐ Spoon meringue over filling; mound in center; swirl in peaks.
☐ Bake in preheated 350° oven 15 minutes or until peaks are golden; cool on rack before serving. Serves 8.

COCONUT CREAM PIE

Pastry:
- **1 recipe Perfect Pie Crust (page 94)**

☐ Prepare basic recipe, page 94. Divide in half and bake bottom crust in 9-inch pie plate as directed for Pear/Almond Tart (page 96). Refrigerate or freeze remaining pastry for future use.

Filling:
- **1/2 cup granulated sugar**
- **4 tablespoons cornstarch**
- **1/4 teaspoon salt**
- **2-1/2 cups milk, scalded**
- **1 tablespoon butter**
- **3 egg yolks**
- **2 teaspoons vanilla**
- **1-1/2 cups flaked coconut, divided**
- **1 cup heavy cream**
- **2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar**

☐ In top of double boiler, mix ulated sugar, cornstarch and salt.
☐ Stir in milk until smooth; add bu Cook directly over medium heat mixture thickens.
☐ Beat egg yolks. Stir in 4 tablesp of the hot-milk mixture, until blended. Then stir egg mixture remaining milk mixture; cook anc over hot water until custard is sm and thickened. Remove from heat
☐ Stir in vanilla and 1 cup coc Pour into pie shell; refrigerate completely cold.
☐ Whip cream with confectio sugar; stir in remaining 1/2 cup nut. Spread over filling. Chill serving time. Makes 6 to 8 serving

SOUR CREAM/RAISIN P

- **1 Recipe Perfect Pie Crust (page**

☐ Prepare basic recipe, page 94.
☐ Roll out bottom crust to fit 8 pie plate; line plate. Roll out rema pastry and with pastry wheel or k cut in 1/2-inch strips. Reserv weave lattice top.

Filling:
- **1-1/2 cups muscat raisins**
- **1/2 cup water**
- **2/3 cup sugar**
- **1 tablespoon flour**
- **1/4 teaspoon each nutmeg, cloves and cinnamon**
- **Grated peel of 1 lemon**
- **Juice of 1 lemon**
- **2 eggs, beaten**
- **Egg glaze: 1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water (for lattice crust)**

☐ Cook raisins in water over low f until plump and tender (this sh take about 5 minutes).
☐ Stir in sugar, flour, spices, le peel and juice; cook until mix thickens; cool.
☐ Beat eggs into sour cream. St raisin mixture.
☐ Spoon into pie shell. Weave p strips in lattice pattern over filling cure ends to rim of pie with g then brush over strips.
☐ Bake in preheated 450° ove minutes. Reduce heat to 350°, 20 to 25 minutes longer or until f is set. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

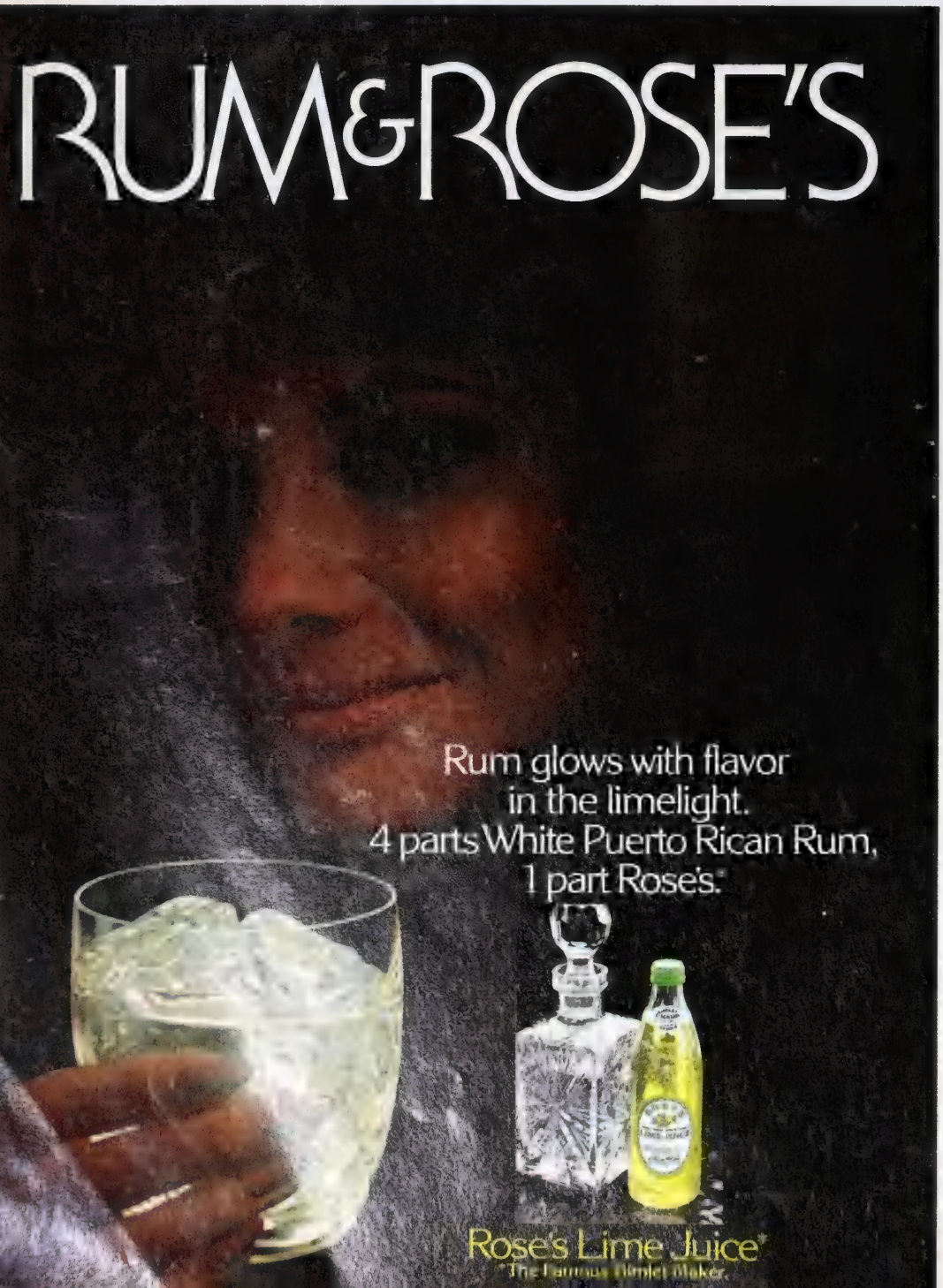
DOUBLE-CRUST APPLE

Pastry:
- **1 recipe Perfect Pie Crust (page 9**

☐ Prepare basic recipe, page 94 bottom pastry into 9-inch pie p Roll out circle for top and cut as shown in photo.

Filling:
- **8 to 9 tart apples, peeled, cored and sliced**
- **Grated peel of 1 lemon**
- **Juice of 1 lemon**
- **1/2 cup sugar**
- **1 teaspoon cinnamon**
- **3 tablespoons butter, in small pieces**

(Continued on page





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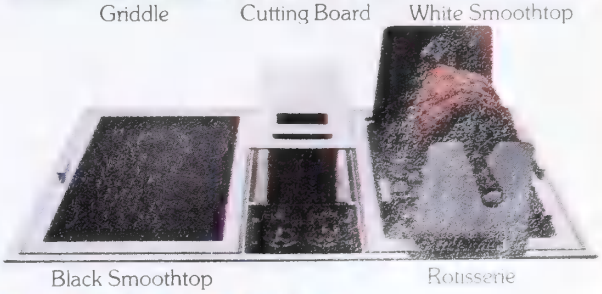
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PIE GUIDE

Continued from page 98

☐ Fill pie shell with apples (pages 94). Sprinkle with lemon peel and juice, sugar and cinnamon. Dot with butter.
☐ Cover with pastry top, making vents, sealing and crimping rim.
☐ Bake in preheated 350° oven 45 minutes or until crust is browned. Cool before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

PEACH/CRANBERRY PIE

1 recipe Perfect Pie Crust (page 94), or 1 prebaked 10-inch pie shell

☐ Prepare basic recipe, page 94. Roll out bottom pastry to fit 10-inch tart pan; fit into pan. Bake bottom crust as directed for Pear/Almond Tart recipe, page 96. Refrigerate or freeze remaining pastry for future use.

Filling:

5 tablespoons sugar, divided
8 whole peaches, peeled and halved
2 tablespoons butter in small pieces

☐ Sprinkle 3 tablespoons sugar over pastry in pan. Arrange peaches, cut side down, on pastry; sprinkle with remaining sugar; dot with butter.
☐ Bake in preheated 350° oven until peaches give out juice (25 minutes).

Glaze:

1 cup cranberries, fresh or dried frozen
1/4 cup sugar
1 envelope gelatin softened in 1/4 cup water
1/2 cup slivered almonds

☐ Over low heat, cook cranbe with sugar 25 minutes; remove heat; stir in gelatin mixture.
☐ Strain. Pour over peaches, brus to coat evenly. Sprinkle with almo Chill until serving time. Makes 8 servings.

HAM IN PUFF PASTRY

Can be made up to two days ah then baked before serving.

1 pound puff pastry, your own or purchased or Greek phyllo pastry (see note)
1/8 cup strong French prepared mustard (Moutarde de Meaux)
1/2 pound thinly sliced boiled ham (lean, imported variety)
1/4 pound thinly sliced Swiss chees

Egg glaze: **1 egg beaten with 1 teas water**

☐ Divide pastry in half. Roll o piece to 12- by 16-inch rectangle proximately); reserve other piece.
☐ Spray cookie sheet with water; p pastry rectangle on it.
☐ Leaving 1-inch border aro edges, spread thin layer of mustar pastry. Layer ham and cheese a nately over mustard until all is use
☐ Fold pastry border over edge o ing; brush pastry with water (so p top will adhere).
☐ Roll remaining pastry in a recta same size as filled portion; plac filled pastry. With sharp knife, edges of top pastry. With finger fork tines, press to seal around edg
☐ If desired, cut decorations from pastry scraps; brush lightly with w arrange on pastry in desired pat Chill at least 1 hour. (Unbaked pie keep, well wrapped, in refrigerato to two days.)
☐ Remove from refrigerator. B top crust with egg glaze; allow to repeat. With top of sharp knife, several vents, cutting only part through pastry.
☐ Bake in preheated 450° over minutes; reduce heat to 400°, bake until pastry has puffed an brown, about 45 to 50 minutes. (I is browning too quickly, cover aluminum foil.)
☐ Cool slightly before cutting.

Note: Puff pastry (or Greek phyllo try) can be purchased in most gou shops and delicatessens. Pepper Farm makes frozen puff pastry sh available at many supermarkets.

BEEF/CHEDDAR BAKE

3-1/2 cups chopped onion
4 tablespoons butter
2 pounds ground round steak
3 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese
3 cups milk
6 eggs, beaten
2 teaspoons dried thyme
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch of cayenne pepper
1/2 cup biscuit-baking mix

(Continued on page



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PIE GUIDE

Continued from page 100

☐ In large skillet, sauté onion in butter until soft but not browned, about 5 minutes.
☐ Stir in ground round, sauté 10 minutes longer; drain; place in large mixing bowl.
☐ Stir in remaining ingredients. Spoon into buttered 10-inch baking dish.
☐ Bake in preheated 350° oven 35 to 45 minutes or until mixture is set and lightly browned on top. Serves 6.

CHICKEN POTPIE

This pie is a deep-dish pie with top crust only. First prepare dough for crust, but do not roll out.

Pastry:
1-1/4 cups flour
1/2 stick (4 tablespoons) softened butter
2 tablespoons shortening
Pinch of salt
2 to 3 tablespoons iced water

Egg glaze: **1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water**

☐ Mix pastry as shown on page 94 through step 4. Be sure to chill 1 hour. Roll out circle large enough to cover casserole you will use for potpie. Cut vents; form little chicken decoration from any leftover pastry.

Filling:
1 broiler-fryer (2-1/2 to 3 pounds), quartered
3 cups rich chicken broth, your own or canned, divided
12 small white onions
12 baby carrots
12 small mushrooms
1/2 bunch broccoli, cut in florets, tough stems discarded

Velouté Sauce:
6 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/3 cup flour
1/4 cup cognac
1 sprig fresh tarragon, minced, or 1 teaspoon dried
1/2 cup heavy cream
Salt, white pepper and nutmeg, to taste

☐ In covered pot, cook chicken in 2 cups broth 30 minutes or until tender. Cool in broth; reserve broth.
☐ In another pot, cook onions in remaining 1 cup broth 10 minutes. Add carrots, cook 20 minutes. Stir in mushrooms and broccoli; turn off heat; let stand until needed.
☐ In heavy saucepan over low heat, melt butter; stir in flour. Cook and stir 1 minute; do not brown.
☐ Stir in reserved broth chicken was poached in. Cook and stir until well blended. Stir in cognac and tarragon.
☐ Cook and stir 7 to 10 minutes; stir in cream. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg; set aside.
☐ *Assembly:* Skin chicken and remove meat from bones. Cut meat in large chunks.
☐ Place in deep 3-quart casserole. Add drained cooked vegetables and sauce, mixing gently.

Cover with pastry circle, crimping ge to rim of casserole. Moisten bot- n of the pastry cutout and affix to nter of crust.

Brush with egg glaze. Bake in pre- ated 375° oven 30 to 40 minutes until golden brown. Serves 4.

RTICHOKE/PORK PIE

ust:
- /4 cups unbleached flour
- 1 stick (1/2 cup) softened unsalted butter
- 1 cup whole-milk ricotta cheese
- /2 teaspoon salt

In large bowl, with fingers, mix well ingredients, gently kneading until ll mixed.

Form 2 balls, 1 slightly larger than other. Chill at least 1/2 hour. Roll t larger ball for bottom pastry; small- for top. Make vents in top.

ling:
- 1 medium onion, chopped fine
- 1 carrot, chopped fine
- 1 rib celery, chopped fine
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- /4 pound ground veal
- /4 pound ground pork
- 1 can (14-ounces) brine packed artichoke hearts, drained and sliced thin lengthwise
- /4 cup whole-milk ricotta cheese
- /2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon snipped parsley
- Salt and pepper, to taste

Sauté onion, carrot and celery in ol- oil 5 minutes; stir in veal and pork; té 10 minutes longer; cool.

In large bowl, combine with re- ining ingredients.

Assembly: Fit bottom pastry circle 9-inch buttered pie plate; add fill- . Top with remaining pastry circle; mp edges.

Bake in preheated 375° oven about minutes or until top is well wned. Makes 6 servings.

ZZA RUSTICA

try:
- 1 stick (1/2 cup) softened, unsalted butter
- 2 cups unbleached flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 3 tablespoons iced water

Cut butter into dry ingredients as wn on page 94; add egg yolks and er; knead lightly with hands until l mixed. Form two balls, 1 slightly er than the other; chill 1 hour.

When ready to use, roll larger gh ball in circle to fit 9-inch pie e, and smaller ball for top. Roll out ps and cut out decorative designs.

ing:
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 cup whole-milk ricotta cheese
- 4 pound prosciutto, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
- 1/4 pound boiled ham, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
- 1/4 pound mortadella, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
- 1/2 pound mozzarella cheese, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 cup well-drained, chopped plum tomatoes
- 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- Salt and pepper, to taste

☐ In large bowl, with fork, lightly beat egg yolks. Stir in ricotta; beat until creamy. Stir in remaining ingredients.

☐ Spoon into buttered pastry-lined pie plate, cover with top pastry, trim and crimp edges. Moisten bottom of pastry cutouts and affix to top of pie.

☐ Bake in preheated 375° oven 45 to 50 minutes, until crust is light golden brown. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 6 servings.

POCKET PIES

Pastry may be made in food processor as below or by hand as on page 94. Both pastry and filling may be made day ahead and refrigerated until ready to assemble.

Pastry:
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- Pinch of salt
- 1 stick (1/2 cup) cold unsalted butter, cut in pats
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 4 tablespoons iced water

Egg glaze: 1 egg yolk beaten with 2 teaspoons water

☐ Place flour, salt, butter and shortening in bowl of food processor fitted with metal chopping blade. Process just until mixture resembles coarse meal. *(Continued on next page)*







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PIE GUIDE

Continued from page 103

☐ With motor running, dribble iced water through feed tube and process until pastry forms a ball. Stop at once to avoid overmixing.

☐ Turn out on plastic wrap, form in 2 flattened balls; cover and chill at least 1 hour, preferably 1 day.

☐ When ready to use, roll out each ball 1/8-inch thick. With floured biscuit cutter or inverted tumbler, cut out 4-inch circles. Use glaze to seal edges, then brush on assembled pockets.

Filling:

- **1 medium onion, chopped**
- **2 tablespoons vegetable oil**
- **1 large clove garlic, minced**
- **2 cups shredded cabbage**
- **2 cups leftover cooked pork, cut in small cubes**
- **1 large potato, peeled, diced and cooked**
- **1/4 cup heavy cream**
- **1 tablespoon caraway seed**
- **2 tablespoons snipped fresh dillweed**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **1/2 teaspoon black pepper**

☐ In large skillet, sauté onion in oil until soft, but not browned. Add garlic; cook 1 minute. Stir in cabbage; cook, stirring occasionally, over medium heat about 10 minutes or until cabbage is wilted.

☐ Remove from heat; stir in remaining ingredients. Adjust seasonings to taste; set aside.

☐ *Assembly:* Place 2 or 3 tablespoons filling on each pastry circle. Brush edge with egg glaze, fold over and seal by crimping with fork tines.

☐ Place pockets on lightly buttered baking sheet. Brush with egg glaze. Bake in preheated 375° oven 20 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 10 pies.■

YOU CAN DO IT

Continued from page 142

18. Tape measure: It's indispensable for taking the guesswork out of planning size and locations for all of your projects.

19. Nail set: Use it to drive finishing-nail heads below woodwork surface, so they can be hidden with wood filler, then painted over. Select one with a 3/32-inch point for most interior jobs.

20. Paint brush: An artist's brush, kept in your tool box, is good for quick touch-ups of minor scratches and nicks on painted walls and woodwork.

21. Soft-leaded pencil: A pencil is so basic that it's like a handyman's 11th finger. Use it to mark for drilling holes, cutting lines and areas that must be planed away.

SUPPLIES TO STORE WITH YOUR TOOLS

Masking tape, twine, extra staples, razor blades, plus several types of glue and lubricants make up a handyman's first aid kit. The glues should include one white glue for general purpose use on porous surfaces; one contact cement for almost-instant bonding on many plastics and metals. Silicone adhesive/sealant can be used for everything from regluing a fallen bathroom tile to sealing around the tub. Also include a household oil for squeaking hinges and a dry lubricant for making drawers, door and windows slide easily in their tracks.

Another must is a small can of wood filler. Some of the latex-based varieties are suitable for filling holes in wood or wallboard. For small paint touch-ups, store small amounts of paint in plastic film canisters. Broom clips, available in most hardware stores, may be fastened to the side of your tool box to hold the canisters upright, avoiding any chance of leakage. Film canisters are also good for storing nails in various sizes, tacks, brads, assorted screws, nuts, washers, bolts and miscellaneous hardware such as faucet washers and picture hooks.■

LIQUEUR

Continued from page 92

Pineapple With Coconut Amaretto
Arrange several thin slices of fresh pineapple on a dessert plate. Surround with grated coconut; sprinkle with 2 to 3 tablespoons coconut amaretto. Makes 1 serving.

Oranges With Kirsch
With sharp knife, peel a navel orange, removing all membrane (reserve peel). Place on dessert plate, decorate with thin strips of orange peel and canned mandarin orange segments. Sprinkle with kirsch. Serve with fancy cookies. Makes 1 serving.

Strawberries Amaretto
Fill a champagne glass with large, hulled, ripe strawberries. Sprinkle with toasted almonds; then add ¼ cup amaretto liqueur. Serve with Amaretti cookies (available in gourmet shops). Makes 1 serving.

Ice Cream With Sambuca
Fill a parfait glass with chocolate ice cream. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sambuca; top with whipped cream and slivers of grated chocolate. Makes 1 serving.

Ice Cream Van Der Mint
Place 1 or 2 scoops coffee ice cream in a crystal glass. Pour 2 to 3 tablespoons Van Der Mint chocolate mint liqueur over it; garnish with chocolate mint candy. Makes 1 serving.

Apples With Grand Marnier
Core and slice crosswise a crisp, large eating apple (Macoun, red Delicious). Do not peel apple. Arrange 3 or 4 large slices on dessert plate; sprinkle with 1 teaspoon sugar and 1 teaspoon Grand Marnier liqueur. Serve at once with assorted fancy cookies as pictured on page 92. Makes 1 serving.

Quick Marrons Glacé (not shown)
Fill a parfait glass with alternate layers of vanilla ice cream and canned sweetened *marrons* (chestnuts); sprinkle with cognac. Makes 1 serving.

Kiwi Treat (not shown)
Place a thin slice of plain cake (pound cake, lady fingers) on a dessert plate. Top with thinly sliced kiwi fruits, a scoop of vanilla ice cream and 2 to 3 tablespoons Drambuie liqueur. Makes 1 serving.

Chocolate Cream (not shown)
Fill a parfait glass with chocolate ice cream. Pour over it 2 to 3 tablespoons Irish cream liqueur. Garnish with chocolate shavings. Makes 1 serving.■

—*Contributing Ed.* MARTHA STEWART

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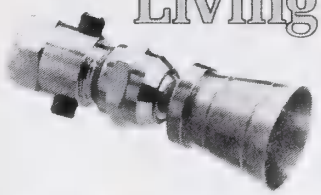
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MICROWAVE CORNER

Hearty Homemade Soups That Don't Take All Day

By NANCY CRAIG

"Beautiful soup, so rich and green, Waiting in a hot tureen." Lewis Carroll's words evoke memories of grandmother's soup pot simmering on the back burner for hours. With today's microwave ovens, it doesn't take all day to cook a rich, flavorful soup.

CHICKEN SOUP

- 1 chicken (about 3 pounds), cut up
- 4 carrots, diced
- 2 onions, chopped
- 2 ribs celery with leaves, chopped
- 5 cups boiling water
- 1 white turnip, diced
- 2 potatoes, diced
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon marjoram
- Salt and pepper, to taste

☐ In 4-quart casserole, place chicken, carrots, onions, celery and boiling water. Microwave uncovered on high power to boil (about 5 minutes). Reduce power, then simmer 25 minutes or until chicken is tender.

☐ Remove chicken from broth. Discard skin and bones. Cut chicken in bite-sized pieces.

☐ Skim excess fat from broth; return chicken to casserole. Add turnip, potatoes and seasonings; cover and microwave on high power 15 minutes.

☐ Reduce to low power; simmer 30 minutes. Adjust seasonings to taste. Let stand 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

VEGETABLE–BEEF SOUP

- 1 pound lean brisket or beef chuck, cut in bite-sized pieces
- 1 pound meaty shin bone
- 8 cups boiling beef broth
- 1 or 2 ribs celery, chopped
- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
- 2 turnips or 1 rutabaga, diced
- 2 potatoes, diced
- 1 can (16 ounces) stewed tomatoes
- 1/4 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 package (10 ounces) mixed frozen vegetables, thawed
- Salt and pepper, to taste

☐ In 4-quart casserole, place beef, shin bone, broth, celery, onion, turnips, potatoes, tomatoes and herbs. Cover and microwave on high power 10 minutes, or until boiling. Reduce power, simmer 20 minutes, stirring several times and giving casserole half turn.

☐ When meat is almost tender, add mixed vegetables; cover and microwave on high power 10 minutes. Stir, reduce power, simmer 15 minutes or until meat is tender.

☐ Skim off any excess fat. Season with salt and pepper. Let stand covered 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

FISH CHOWDER

- 1/4 pound salt pork, ground, or 5 slices bacon, cut in small pieces
- 2 ribs celery, chopped
- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup sliced cooked carrots
- 1 can (8 ounces) whole-kernel corn, drained
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/8 teaspoon tarragon
- 2 pounds fish fillets (preferably cod or haddock), cut in chunks
- Salt to taste
- 4 thick slices French bread, toasted

☐ In 3-quart casserole, place salt pork; cover with paper towel and microwave on high power 3 to 4 minutes.

☐ Stir in celery, onion and garlic. Cook uncovered on high power 3 minutes.

☐ Add remaining ingredients except salt and French bread; stir gently to mix. Cover and microwave on high power about 8 minutes, or until boiling. Reduce power; simmer 5 minutes. Test fish—it should flake easily with fork. Add salt to taste. Then let stand covered 5 minutes. Serve over French bread slices. Makes 4 servings.

BLACK BEAN SOUP

- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 2 medium-sized onions, chopped
- 4 ribs celery, chopped
- 2 cans (16 ounces each) black beans, undrained
- 2 bouillon cubes dissolved in 4 cups hot water, divided
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1/2 pound boiled or baked ham, cut in small pieces
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2/3 cup dry sherry

☐ In 3-quart casserole, place butter, onions and celery. Microwave on high power 4 minutes.

☐ In blender, whirl 1 can beans and 1 cup bouillon at a time; repeat. When smooth, add to casserole with remaining 2 cups bouillon, bay leaf, mustard, parsley and ham. Stir well; microwave on high power 20 minutes.

☐ Season with salt and pepper; add sherry and stir well. Cover and let stand 5 or 6 minutes before serving. Makes 4 servings. ■

8 little-known things you can do with your microwave. And one well-known friend to help you. Corning.

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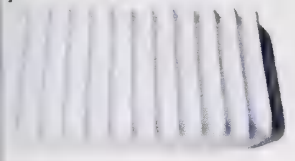
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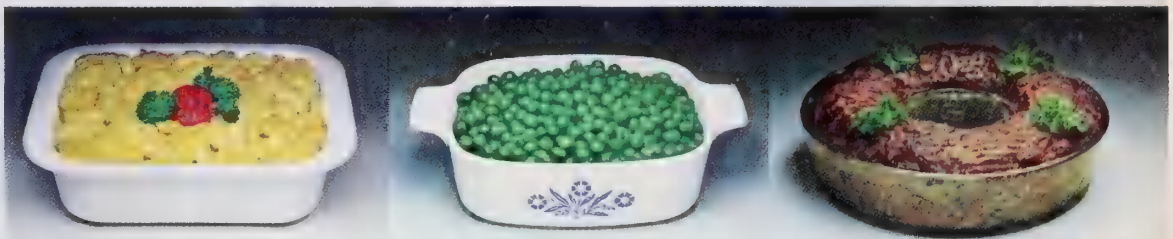
CORNING



Brown and sear steaks perfectly on a Corning Ware Microwave Browning Grill.

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A garden of vegetables from microwave to table in 4 mins. on a Pyrex Cook 'n Serve Tray.



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Boil 3 tbsp. vinegar in cup of water for odor-free microwave oven. Takes 1 minute.

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Shrimp come out crisp, tender and beautiful in Pyrex ware Fireside bowl.

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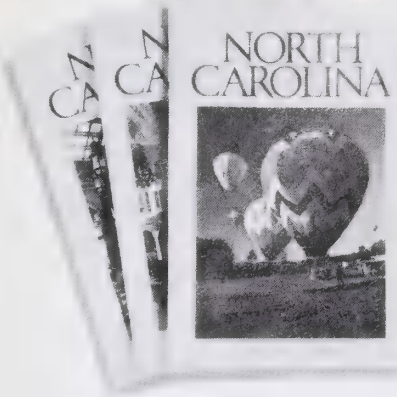


Crisp up limp potato chips in a Pyrex ware bowl. 1 minute.

Melt cheese on taco chips for quick, hot hors d'oeuvres. Use Corelle livingware platter.

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TWO FAVORITE RECIPES FROM FARRAH FAWCETT

MARINATED BROILED CHICKEN

- **3 tablespoons Dijon mustard**
- **1-1/2 cups olive oil**
- **2 cloves garlic, crushed**
- **1-1/2 teaspoons ground pepper**
- **1-1/2 teaspoons crushed dried thyme**
- **1 large bay leaf, crumbled**
- **Pinch of cayenne pepper**
- **2-1/2 tablespoons white wine**
- **2-1/2 tablespoons wine vinegar**
- **Salt, to taste**
- **6 chicken breasts**

☐ In small bowl, whisk mustard into oil.

☐ Beat in remaining ingredients, well, except chicken.

☐ Pour over chicken breasts in flat pan. Marinate overnight in refrigerator, turning occasionally.

☐ Broil 8 to 10 minutes on each side, basting frequently. Makes 6 servings.

VEAL WITH SORREL SAUCE

- **6 tablespoons butter, divided**
- **2 tablespoons flour**
- **4 veal chops**
- **Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste**
- **2 tablespoons chopped carrots**
- **2 tablespoons chopped shallots**
- **1 cup dry white wine**
- **2 tablespoons liquid beef broth**
- **1 cup heavy cream**
- **1 cup finely shredded sorrel leaves**
- **1 slice prosciutto ham, 1/8-inch thick, cut in julienne strips**

☐ Make *beurre manie* by kneading 2 tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons flour in small balls; chill.

☐ Heat remaining 4 tablespoons butter in heavy skillet just large enough to hold chops in single layer.

☐ Season chops on both sides with salt and pepper. Sauté in butter over medium heat until well browned on both sides. (If butter has burned, pour it out and replace with fresh butter.)

☐ Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer 15 minutes or until tender. Transfer chops to warm platter.

☐ Add carrots, shallots, wine and beef broth to pan drippings in skillet. Cook and stir, over high heat, until liquid is reduced by half.

☐ Stir in cream; cook and stir until reduced by half.

☐ Stir in sorrel, half *beurre manie* and any juices that accumulated on platter of veal chops. (If sauce is too thin, add remaining *beurre manie* and cook until sauce is of medium sauce consistency.

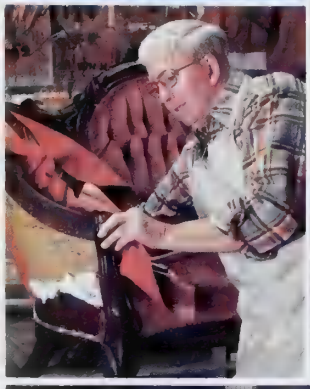
☐ Spoon over chops. Sprinkle with prosciutto and serve. Makes 4 servings. Good with parsley noodles.■

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BEAUTIFUL NEW FLOWERS FOR 1981

This year, the prettiest flower garden can be yours. Try these great new seeds and plants.

By KEN DRUSE

What could be better than a flower? A better flower. And that's what plant breeders have been working on for centuries—flowers that are prettier, sturdier, more adaptable to varied climates. Here's a roundup of new flower seeds and plants you can send for:

AGERATUMS: These low-growing plants have always been popular for edging and rock gardens, especially because they're reliable ever-bloomers. This year, W. Altee Burpee introduces a new shade—powder blue. Blue Moon hybrid seeds are great for "painting" another hue in a floral picture border.

BEGONIAS: The news in begonias is color. For outdoor gardeners, there are four new seed varieties: bright scarlet-blossomed Begonia Vodka, rose-pink B. Gin and pure white B. Whiskey, all from Stokes Seeds, and white-edged, red-flowered Coco Ducolor from Unwins, a British company that has entered the American market. For indoor gardeners, a new plant, available from Logee's Greenhouses, is Begonia Calico Kew, which produces a profusion of pink flowers throughout winter.

CALENDULAS: Years ago calendulas were grown in many homes, as well as gardens, but since they hate heat, they have become rarer indoors and out. A new hybrid called Apricot Sherbet, from George W. Park Seed Co., is the most heat-resistant calendula yet produced. It has lovely three-inch apricot flowers and blooms earlier than any other variety.

CELOSIA: These colorful plumes have always been a favorite, fresh in bouquets or dried for everlasting arrangements. New Apricot Brandy grows 14 to 18 inches high and has striking apricot–orange plumes. The plants are easy to grow from seeds, which are available from Stokes and Shumway.

DAYLILIES: Daylilies may be the easiest of all perennials to grow and Gilbert H. Wild and Son offers one of the greatest collections available anywhere. Several new introductions given citations from the American Hemerocalis Society are red Cross My Heart; Gala Christmas, red with a green heart; Little Me Too, a peach-pink miniature; and New Note, a rose color never seen before in daylilies.

FORSYTHIA: Sunrise is a new yellow forsythia from Henry Field Seed and Nursery Co. that has a compact growth habit and is hardier than previously developed varieties. It is available as plant only and is especially good for far-northern gardeners.

GAZANIAS: Gazanias are succulents with daisylike flowers that bloom in an incredible color range—sometimes pink, gold, black and khaki all on the same flower. They can be grown in the rock garden, in a flower border or in hanging pots, but they usually don't bloom until very late in the season. Unwins has a new hybrid seed called Golden Margarita, which blooms much earlier and can be grown anywhere in the United States.

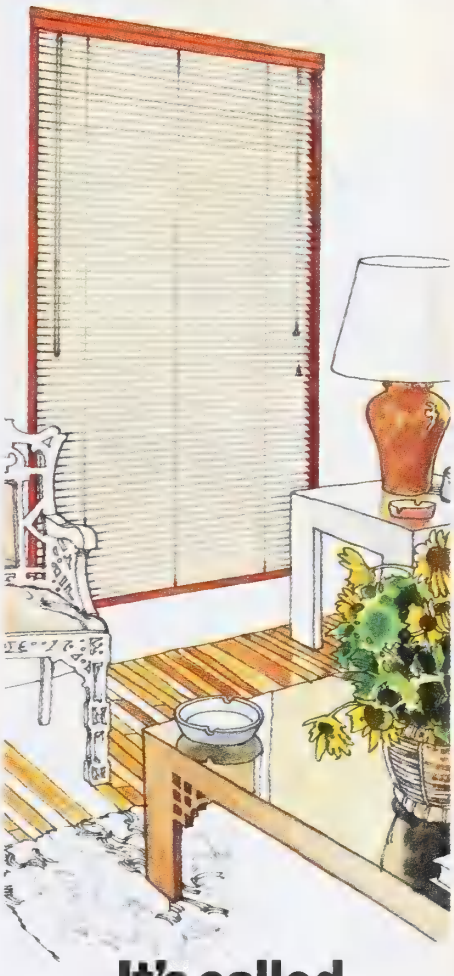
GERANIUMS: For years, geraniums were only propagated from cuttings. Recently, plants grown from seed have been introduced, but they usually take months to bloom. Now many earlier flowering geraniums such as Unwin's Ringo Mixed are being offered. These one-foot high plants come in varied colors and bloom early. Parks also offers a new series of seed geraniums that are good for garden and pot culture. The plants, called the Orbit series, have deeply colored leaf zoning, more flowers and earlier blooms than other zoned types. Capri geranium mix from Stokes is a five-color blend of 16-inch plants that are a shorter version of the popular Carefree type. Stokes also has a six-color series of genetic dwarf plants called Playboy which flowers from sowing in just 16 weeks.

GLADIOLUS: Gladiolus are stately flowering spikes which have lost popularity in recent years. But they're so easy to grow that their inclusion in the summer garden should be reconsidered. Henry Field has four new brilliant glads—Royal Lady, medium purple with deep purple lips; Fire Frenzy, heavily ruffled bright orange with yellow centers; Yellow Warbler, fluted yellow with bold russet thumbprint blotch in throat; and Irish Kiss, ruffled bright green with yellow throat.

IMPATIENS: Impatiens have always been the best floral additions to the shady border. This year All-America Selections has awarded a bronze medal to Blitz, a hybrid that excels in flower size, production and brilliance of scarlet color. Mature plants are 10 to 12 inches high with 12- to 16-inch spread. Seeds are available from Stokes and Shumway.

MARIGOLDS: Ease of culture and dependability *(Continued on next page)*

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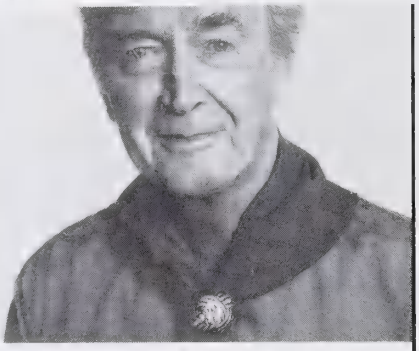
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FLOWERS

Continued from page 109

of bloom make marigolds one of America's favorite flowers. And this year, Unwins offers a gold single flower tinged orange–red called Nell Gwynne. Burpee's new Fireworks has a mixture of yellow-to mahogany-colored flowers that bloom on 14-inch plants. It's a versatile marigold that can be used in the border, window box or pot, and it blooms early. Sweet 'n Gold, also from Burpee, are hedge-type 24-inch plants with carnation-type flowers in golden yellow. Park's newest marigold, Merrymum, combines, for the first time, texture and form of chrysanthemum-type flowers with durable neat habit of a dwarf African marigold.

PASSION FLOWERS: Passifloras or passion flowers are interesting indoor vines that bloom throughout summer with amazing flowers. A new variety from Logee's has three-inch flowers with lavender petals and fringed blue filaments, deepening to purple. It has a delicate honey fragrance and is available in plant form only.

PETUNIAS: A new multifloral petunia which can be grown in containers is available from Stokes. It is Rose Parasol, a 12-inch plant with blooms that have a deep, rosy-red base surrounded by a pure white picotee edge. New Velvet Picotee has a magenta base color with a pure white wavy margin on large, 3½-inch blooms. Blue Frost, also from Stokes, is violet blue with a pure white wavy edge and four-inch blooms. A new yellow petunia is California Girl from Park. It grows 15 inches tall and has large flowers that bloom early.

ROSES: Three new roses have won All-American Rose Selection awards. They are Bing Crosby, a classically formed hybrid tea blossom in a stunning red–orange color; White Lightnin', a very free-blooming white grandiflora that performs well in the garden; and Marina, a bright orange floribunda. All are available as plants from Jackson & Perkins Co., Springhill Nurseries and Shumway. Armstrong Nurseries is also offering White Lightnin' along with two new roses: Blue Nile, a rich lavender hybrid tea, and Sunspray, a deep yellow miniature.

SWEET PEAS: Sweet peas have always been popular in Europe, and now that they're more tolerant of high temperatures, they deserve greater consideration here. Unwins' catalog offers several beautiful new varieties in many colors and rates the flowers' scents.

WILD FLOWERS: Everyone's favorites for making flower arrangements are wild flowers. But many of these treasures are endangered. A great way to get a supply is to grow them yourself. Stokes is offering mixes that have

been selected and named for three areas of the continent: the Rocky Mountains, the Midwest and Eastern Canada. Each packet contains 1,000 seeds.

ZINNIAS: Zinnias are old reliables of the annual border. This year, Olds Seeds, a wholesale seed producer, is offering Zinnia Pacific Yellow, a highly mildew-resistant hedge-type zinnia which won the Fleuroselect bronze medal for 1981. This zinnia will not be available from seed this year, but will appear as started plants at the garden center. Burpee's new Pink Splendor zinnia is a vigorous grower covered with double five-inch dahlia-type flowers. You'll always have lots of flowers to pick from these 21-inch plants because they keep producing blooms throughout the season.

MORE GREAT FLOWERING PLANTS: For indoor gardeners, a new easy-to-grow relative of the African violet is being offered for the first time in seed form from Park. It is Streptocarpus Lovely Nymph, a cool temperature-loving plant that has a multitude of outflaring trumpet-shaped flowers which form clouds in pink, purple, blue or deep rose in many patterns and combinations. Many have stripes or speckles in the throat. These plants tend to be everblooming when grown cool (55 degrees) at night.

Water gardening is growing in popularity, and growers are anxious to develop new improved water plants. Lilypons Water Gardens is introducing the superlily. It is called Charlene Strawn, a hardy yellow-flowered plant developed by Dr. Strawn of Texas A&M University and named for his wife. It is a very profuse bloomer.

FOR CATALOGS WRITE

Armstrong Nurseries, Inc., Dept. HB2, PO Box 4060, ON Canada 91761.

W. Altee Burpee Co., Dept. HB2, Doylestown, PA 18901.

Jackson & Perkins Co., Dept. HB2, PO Box 1028, Medford, OR 97501.

Lilypons Water Gardens, Dept. HB2, 16108 Hort Rd., Brookshire, TX 77423.(catalog, $1.50).

Logee's Greenhouses, Dept. HB2, 55 North St., Danielson, CT 06239 (catalog, $2).

Gibert H. Wild & Son, Inc., Dept. HB2, Sarcoxie, MO 64862 (catalog $2, deductible from order).

George W. Park Seed Co., Dept. HB2, Greenwood, SC 29647.

R.H. Shumway Seedsman, Dept. HB2, 628 Cedar St., Rockford, IL 61101.

Springhill Nurseries, Dept. HB2, 110 W. Elm St., Tipp City, OH 15366.

Stokes Seeds, Inc., Dept. HB2, 2291 Stokes Bldg., Buffalo, NY 14240.

Unwins, Dept. HB2, Box 9, Farmingdale, NJ 07727.

Wayside Gardens, Dept. HB2, Hodges, SC 29695 (catalog $1, deductible from order). ■

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AT HOME WITH PETS

What dog shows are all about, what it takes to show your dog and what it means to win a ribbon

By MORDECAI SIEGAL

You could think of a dog show as an art exhibit, science fair and circus all rolled into one, plus hot dogs, soft drinks and the heady human response to winning that excites even the most passive of us when competition rears its head. The rest of a dog show involves skills of genetic selection, aesthetics, expert grooming and handling.

Dog shows are sporting events offering the zest of competition to spectators and participants alike. You can enjoy a show by simply feasting on the sight of beautiful dogs or by understanding what's happening—and it's a safe bet that once you've experienced a dog show you'll want to go again.

Here's a sport in which nothing is pitched, kicked or raced. About the only movement is when the handlers trot their dogs around the ring so the judge may see the dogs' gaits. So what makes a dog show so intriguing?

Competition is what commands attention at any sporting event. At a dog



show, competition is based on which purebred dogs are judged to be more physically perfect than others. Each dog is scrutinized by a judge who evaluates all competing dogs and matches them against an ideal established for every breed. The ideal is a written standard created by each of the various national dog breed clubs, such as the Siberian Husky Club of America.

A competing dog must be a purebred specimen representing any of the 125 breeds accepted by the American Kennel Club (AKC). Its genealogy has to be documented by an AKC-recognized pedigree (a dog's family tree), which is obtained from the breeder or an AKC computer printout.

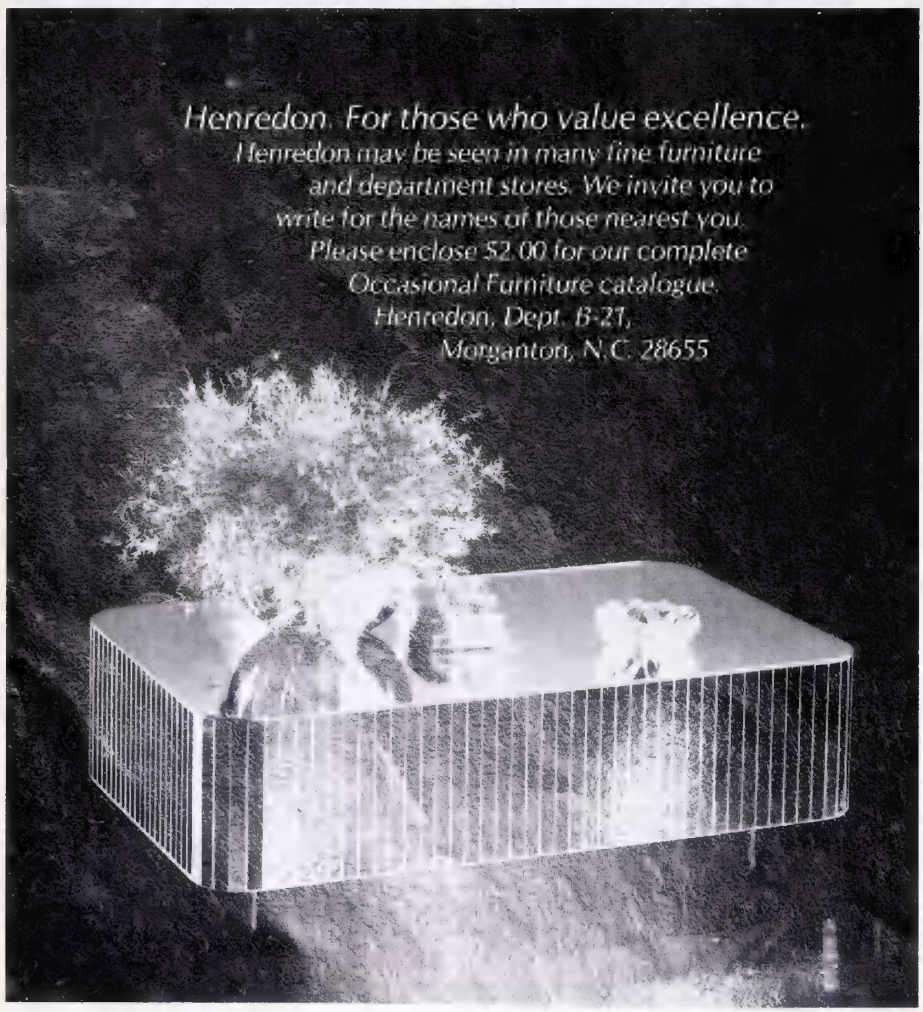
Although most show dogs are also pets, they are more than ordinary family members. A dog of show quality costs a great deal of money. Breeders who produce many champions rarely sell such dogs to those who have marginal interest in shows. To acquire a puppy with show potential, you would have to pass muster with the breeder.

People show dogs for many reasons. The first and most important is the pleasure and excitement. Hobby for some, profession for others, it offers travel, new and interesting acquaintances, personal discipline and show biz. Although very few ever make a profit, the owner of a great dog, a champion with many wins, could conceivably earn substantial stud or puppy fees. Such a dog itself is valuable: Some have been sold for five figures.

At a dog show, competition is not only for awards of excellence, but also for championship points. Most exhibitors and breeders are looking for the coveted champion title. A dog with this distinction brings recognition to the breeder and owner and becomes more valuable as an individual. A champion earns greater stud or puppy fees and adds credibility to its kennel. A kennel's reputation is based on the number of champions it's produced.

To become an AKC Champion of Record, a dog must win 15 points at AKC-sanctioned shows, under no fewer than three different judges. These points must include two Majors won under two different judges. A major is a show that awards three, four or five points. Only one male and female of each breed can win points at a show. There's no intersex competition for points. Number of points awarded at each show is based on the number of dogs—the more dogs, the more points.

There are two types of shows, specialty and all-breed. Specialty shows are restricted to dogs of one breed or



ROBERT GOLDSTROM

a group of breeds. All-breed shows are for many different breeds of the six AKC groups (sporting dogs, hounds, working dogs, terriers, toys, nonsporting dogs).

At each show there are five regular classes or categories in which dogs compete: puppy, novice, bred-by-exhibitor, American-bred and open. In each class the dogs are evaluated by the judge and awarded first, second, third and fourth places. Only the first-place winner from each class re-enters the ring to compete with the others. This is called the Winners' Class. The dog placing first in winners' class is called the Winners' Dog. This competition is duplicated separately for males and females. The judging continues with competition for Best of Breed, Best of Winners, and Best of Opposite Sex. At an all-breed show the best of breed continues to compete for Best of Group and finally Best of Show.

The most prestigious show in America is the Westminster Kennel Club Show. It's second only to the Kentucky Derby as the longest consecutive running sporting event in the country, the first show held in 1877. About 3,000 dogs are entered each year.

Worldwide dog shows are a dog lover's delight, representing sport, hobby and profession, where dogs compete more with an ideal of elegance and perfection than with each other. Once you've experienced some shows, you may be tempted to get involved in canine show business.

Dogs of show quality are abundant, and there is plenty of advice available to you. What you'll need is time to devote to the many preparations leading up to each show; money for entrance fees and travel costs along show circuits; and a willingness to learn about grooming, handling and the AKC rules. Talk to the exhibitors and judges, read a few books on the subject. Recommended are *The Complete Dog Book* by the AKC (Howell Book House), *The Art of Handling Show Dogs* by Frank Sabella and Shirlee Kalstone (B & E Publications), *Showing & Judging Dogs* by Hilary Harmar (Arco).

Contact the American Kennel Club for information regarding rules and when shows are taking place in your community. Write to the AKC, 51 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10010.■

UPCOMING ALL-BREED SHOWS

Feb. 9 to 10—Westminster Kennel Club, Madison Square Garden, New York

March 8—Detroit Kennel Club, Cobo Hall, Detroit

March 15—Houston Kennel Club, Coliseum, Houston

March 28 to 29—International Kennel Club of Chicago, International Amphitheatre, Chicago.

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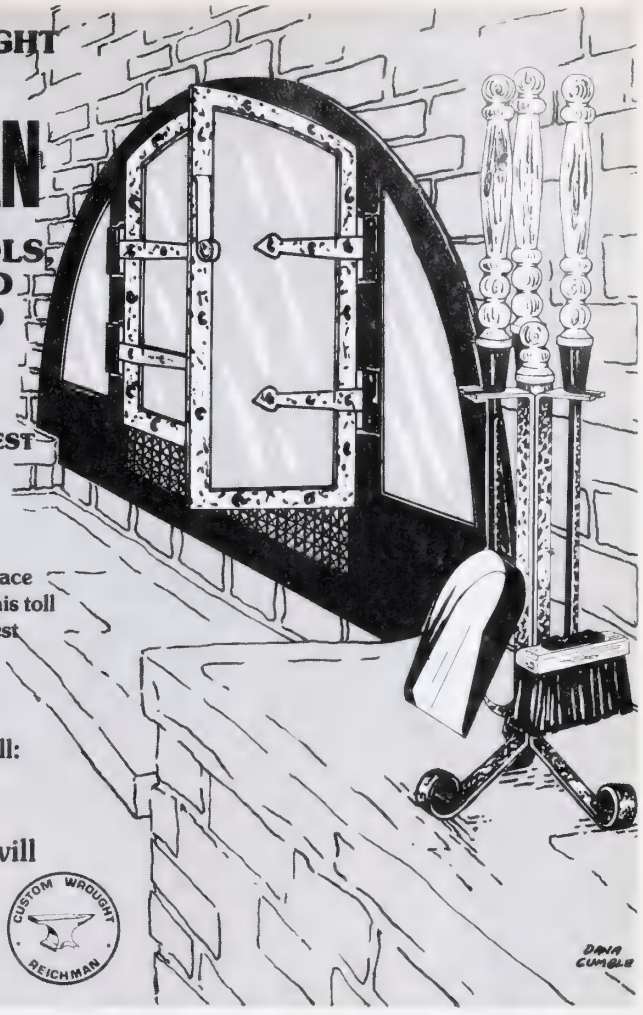
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CARPETS

Continued from page 71

MORE CARPET FACTS

New carpet—to most of us—is a decorating event as well as a sizable investment. Carpeting can cost $10 a yard or several hundred dollars if you go into custom design. Opinions vary, but 10 to 15 years is considered a reasonable carpet lifetime.

The age-old question, wool versus man-made, is fairly academic. Wool, with its resilience and inclination to age gracefully, is here—but at high prices. Nylon, the man-made fiber that has been most spectacularly developed to improve the looks and functions of carpet, accounts for about 80 percent of all carpeting made today. Acrylic and polyester are used less and in diminished quantities. Polypropylene or olefin is used chiefly for kitchen and indoor-outdoor carpeting. Broadloom is the term for carpet made six feet wide or wider. The usual width today is 12 feet.

Relatively few carpets today are woven. Most are tufted. Tufting is a process by which yarns are looped into a fabric backing. The looped yarns are locked to the backing with an adhesive and given a final overall backing. In manufacture, the height of tufts can be controlled, high or low or in combinations of heights so that endless textures are possible. The silky velours, plushes and velvets result when tufted loops are sheared.

Whatever the carpet, the higher quality will have a higher density of yarn, meaning you're getting more yarn per square inch and greater potential wearability. Examine this by folding back a piece of carpet. The less fabric background you see between the tufts, the more yarn has been used.

KNOW YOUR NEEDS

The most satisfactory carpet, one that looks fresh longest without making a slave of you, depends chiefly upon where you place it. In a slightly trafficked bedroom or guest room, a less dense carpet may serve you well. But the same quality will hardly stand up to traffic of halls and stairways or wear, tear and potential staining in a family room or a much-used living room.

Padding is recommended under carpeting, because it helps absorb the pressure of footfalls and furniture and so prolongs a carpet's life. It also adds to insulating and noise-deadening qualities. Padding may be a felting of animal hair, hair/jute, latex foam, foam rubber or urethane, the last three unaffected by humidity or vermin.

THOSE TRADEMARK NAMES

Man-made carpet fibers are made by chemical companies. They do not make carpets. They supply carpet manufacturers with fibers which may be spun into a variety of yarns.

Carpet nylon made its debut after World War II, and has had so many engineering refinements that it's now considered to be in its fourth generation of development. Among its many improvements, the latest is a stain-resistant fiber so designed physically that water- and oil-borne stains are easily wiped off. Trademarks to know:

Nylon

Allied Chemical Nylon Corp.: Anso, Anso X (lustrous), Anso IV (new stain- and soil-resistant fiber).

American Enka Co.: Enkaloft.

E.I. DuPont, de Nemours & Co.: Antron, Antron III (static control) and, not yet introduced at this writing, a new one, which will probably be called Antron Plus, with remarkable soil, stain and stactic resistance.

Monsanto Textiles Co.: Ultron, Ultron Z, the latest development with unusual soil-shedding properties and static-resistance.

Acrylic

American Cyanamid Co.: Creslan (frequent in commercial carpet).

Dow Badische Co.: Zefran (applied also to company's nylon and polyester).

Monsanto Textiles Co.: Acrilan.

Olefin

Hercules, Inc., Fibers Div.: Herculon.

Vectra Corp.: Vectra.

Polyester

Celanese Corp.: Fortrel.

E.I. DuPont, de Nemours & Co.: Dacron.

Hoechst Fibers Industries: Trevira.

Tennessee Eastman Co.: Kodel.

CARPET CARE

Daily vacuuming with an upright cleaner is advised to keep ahead of dust accumulation and gritty soil. Stains and spills should be cleaned up immediately and not allowed to set.

Professional cleaning is recommended at least once a year. Duraclean International offers a dry foam system, involving a cleaning agent applied with hand-held brushes, the soil-laden foam removed with natural sponges. The cleaning is done in your home. Duraclean cleaners are listed in the *Yellow Pages*.

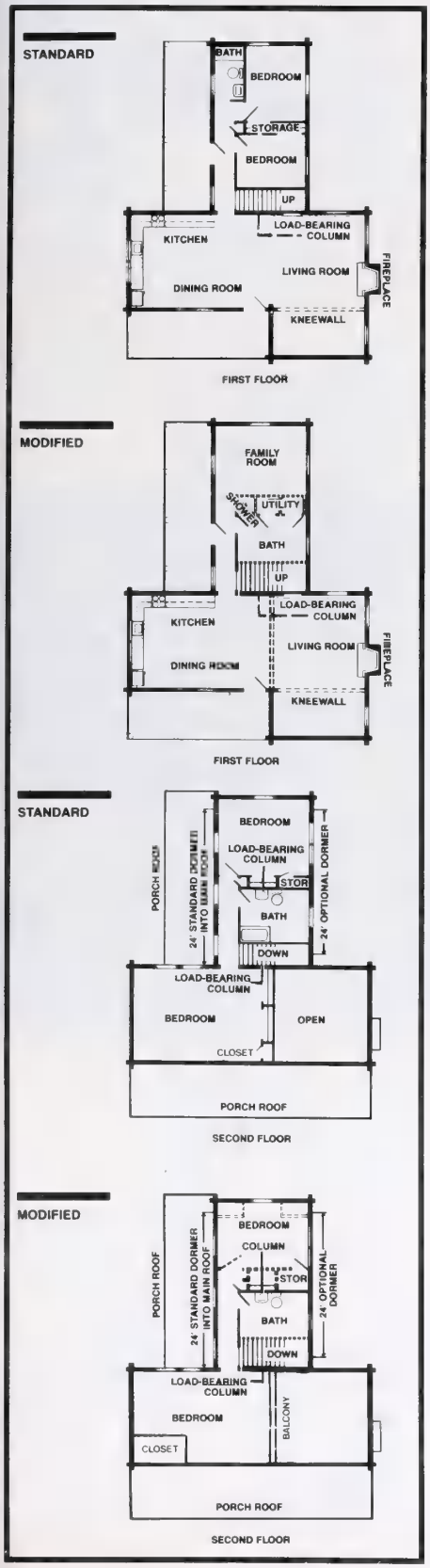
USEFUL BOOKLETS

- "Rug and Carpet Care," Johnson Wax, Dept., MSL-Q, PO Box 567, Racine, WI 53401.
- "How to Clean and Care for Your New Carpet Made With Ultron Nylon," Monsanto Textiles Co., 320 Interstate N. Park, Atlanta, GA 30339.
- "Wool Carpet, Taking Care of Your Investment," Wool Bureau, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C., 10017.
- "How to Care for Your Carpet," Armstrong World Industries, Inc., Consumer Service, Lancaster, PA 17604.
- "Helpful Tips on Carpet Care," 50¢ from HOST, Consumer Information, 1405 16th St., Racine, WI 53403.
- "Cleaning on the Run," The Eureka Co., Bloomington, IL 61701.■

LOG CABIN PLANS

See page 76

These plans show New England Log Homes's Barrington model in two versions—standard, and modified the way the Paolellas chose to build it. To order plans, write: New England Log Homes, 2301 State St., PO Box 5056, Hamden, CT 06518.



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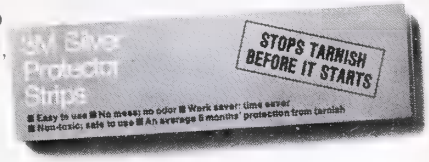
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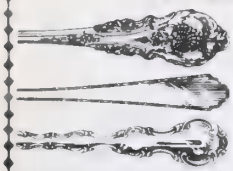
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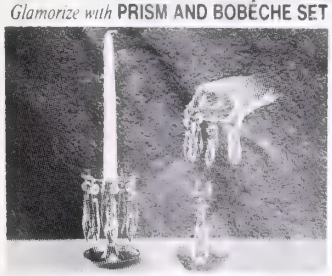
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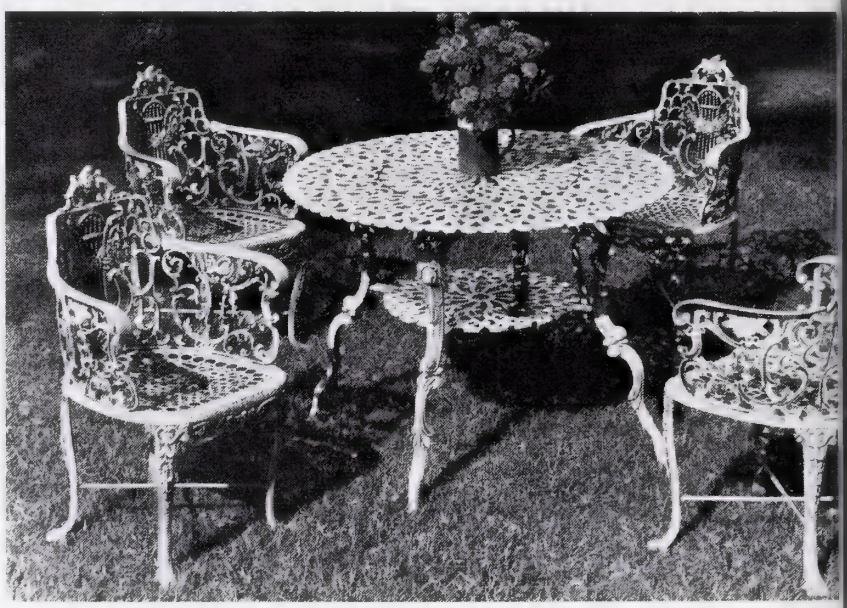


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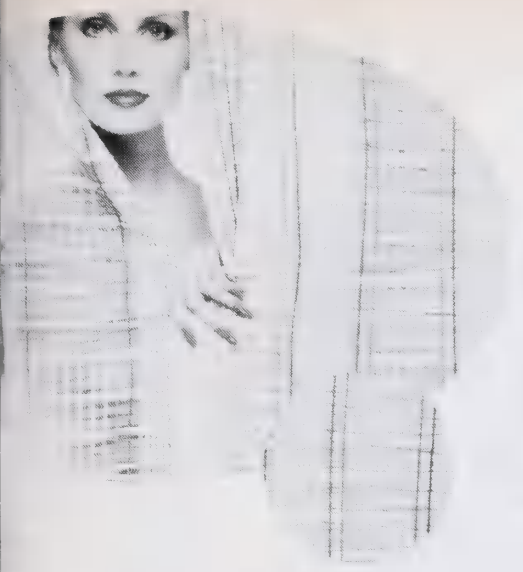
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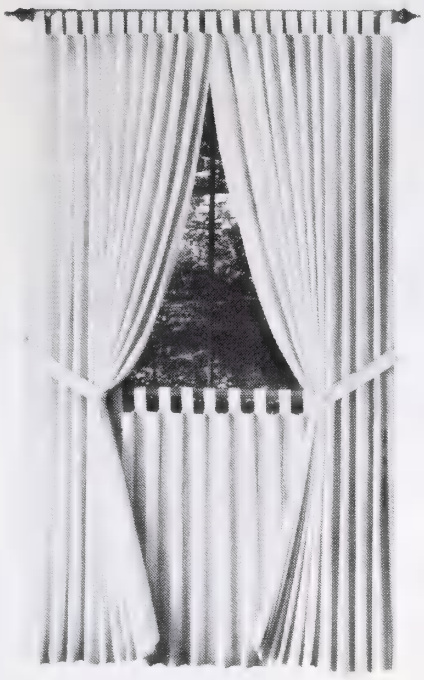
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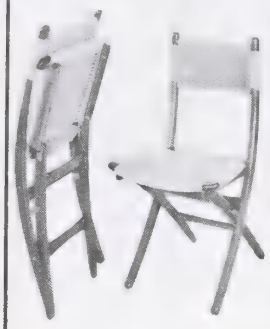
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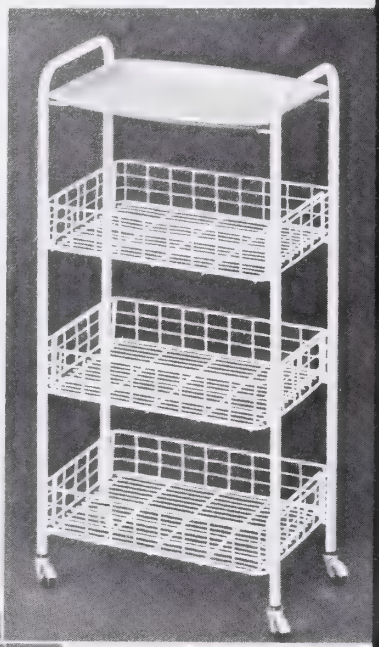
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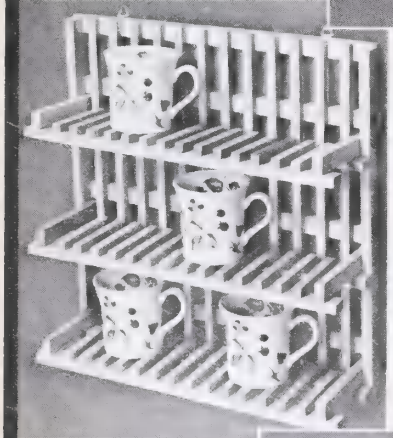
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A JEWEL OF A BOTTLE—clear glass with symmetrical faceted sides, for ice water, juice or your favorite mixed drink. Glass keeps the flavor fresh and true, metal clasped porcelain stopper with rubber seal keeps other flavors and odors out. 12½" tall, holds 36 oz., our own Italian import.
6500 **Glass Bottle** $3.98
2 for $7.50



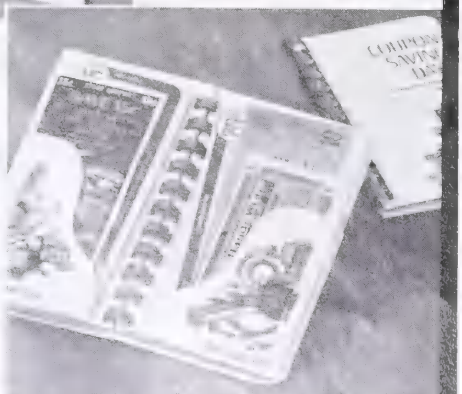
SALE! CART ON WHEELS, SAVE WHILE THEY LAST! Movable storage for pantry, linens, stationery, craft and office supplies! Easy to assemble without tools, our Italian import is durable white vinyl-clad steel with brown plastic removable tray. Three sturdy basket bins measure 10x14½x2½" deep, cart is 31½" tall with casters.
739 Rolling Cart, was $26.98! **$19.98**



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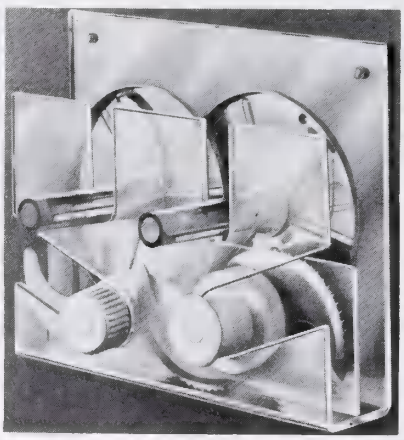
Use order form on opposite page.



Holds Bat, Ball, Mitt, has your little slugger's name engraved on brass. Handcrafted wood with non-toxic walnut stain, wood pegs and special glue by "elderly elves"—senior craftsmen of Beamen, Iowa. Exclusive, measures 7¾x7⅛x4¼". PRINT name. #2386, $9.98, 2 for $18.98 plus $1.25 shipping. Lillian Vernon, Dept. B24, 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

10 Kitchen Tools in an Earthenware Pitcher. Five 11-12" wooden spoons. Two giant 12" forks for turning heavy roasts, with wooden handles and leather hang thongs. Three 8-12" Italian tinned whisks. Beige/brown glazed pitcher is 6" tall, holds 1 qt. #9345, $6.98 plus $1.25 shipping. Lillian Vernon, Dept. B24, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

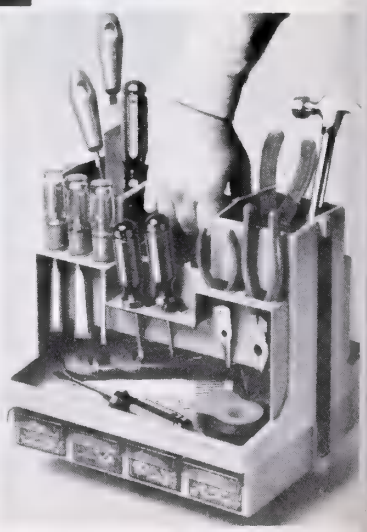




Sale! Store Four Cuisinart Blades in heavy Lucite. Safe, handy, fits many brands, even new models. 10x8⅜x2¼", American-made, stands or hangs, was $14.98. #9959, $12.98 plus $1.25 shipping. Lillian Vernon, Dept. B24, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

Toolboy, the heavy-duty, lightweight tote. Molded blue plastic with 6 compartments, 22 cut-outs, plus 8 clear acrylic drawers for nails, screws, smaller accessories—lift-and-pull action prevents accidental spills. Fits tools of all shapes and sizes, 12¾x11x11¾" with man-sized handle, from Canada. #6237, $14.98 plus $1.25 shipping. Lillian Vernon, Dept. B24, 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



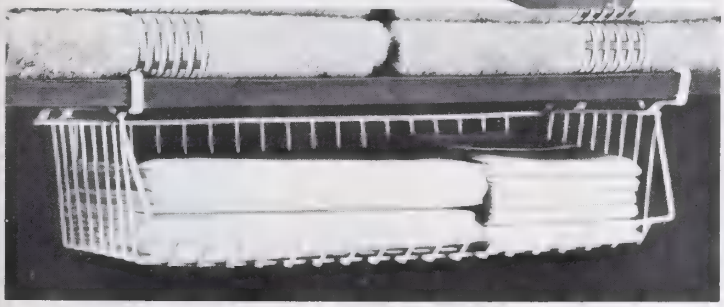


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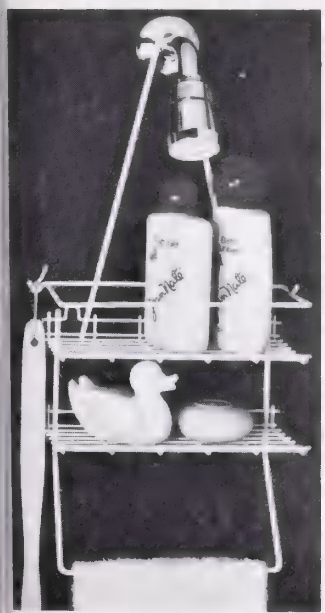




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Glass Decanter, handmade in Italy—for chilling, serving, storing wine. Fits on fridge door, lies on shelf, has leakproof seal. 6x2¾x9¾" tall, holds 32 oz., dishwasher-safe. #6103, $5.98, 2 for $10.98, plus $1.25 shipping. Lillian Vernon, Dept. B24, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.





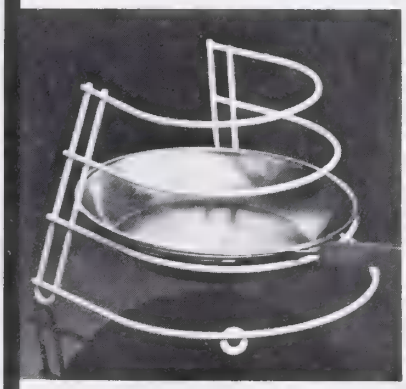
Shower Caddy keeps everything neat and handy, with room for soap, towel, shampoo, rinses, bath brush, shower cap. Two suction cups grip fast to tile. White vinyl-coated steel, 21¼x10½", from Italy. #652, $7.98, 2 for $14.98, plus $1.25 shipping. Lillian Vernon, Dept. B24, 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

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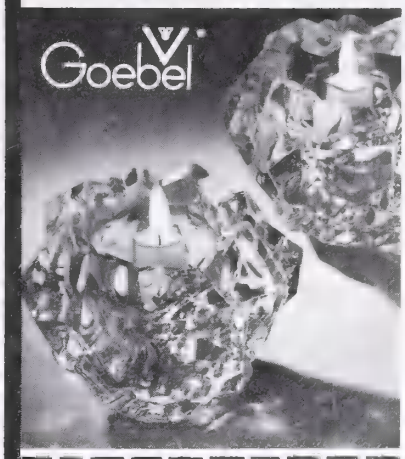




END PAN PILEUPS! White vinyl-coated steel neatly holds 4 skillets—from 6½-12" across, up to 2½" deep. 8" tall for cabinet or counter top, 10½" wide. Our Italian import.
6252 Pan Rack $7.98
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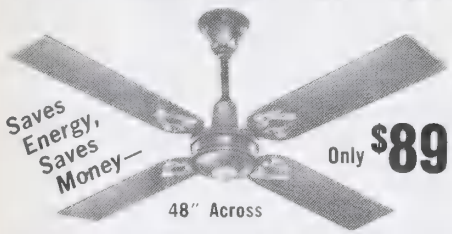
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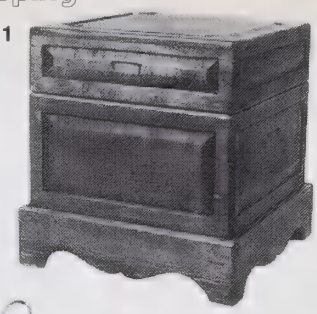
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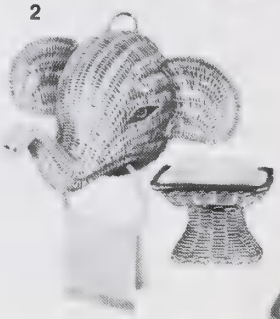
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window shopping

1



2



3



4



1 **Stage Coach Chest.** In days gone by these transported a family's treasures. Upon arrival they became part of the furniture. End tables, coffee tables etc. Mellow brown solid pine replicas are handmade, signed & dated. 20" sq. $166 each. Ship. coll. Order #14801. Catalog $2. Hickory Hauser, Box 2346, HB81, Hickory, NC 28601

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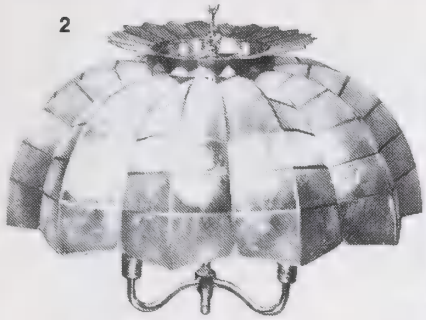
3 **Trip Tip.** Travel with Shoe-Bags™, those soft flannel drawstring pouches that protect shoes from scratches, clothing from soil. Pack like a charm. For him or her (specify). Red or brown plaid, solid red. $6.95 pr.; 2, $11.95, 3, $17.75; 4 or more $5.85 per pr. All ppd. The Montrose Corp., HB2, 8909 Montrose Way, San Diego, CA 92122

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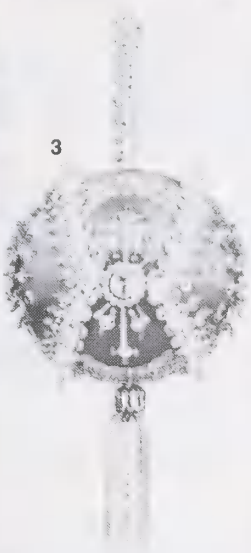
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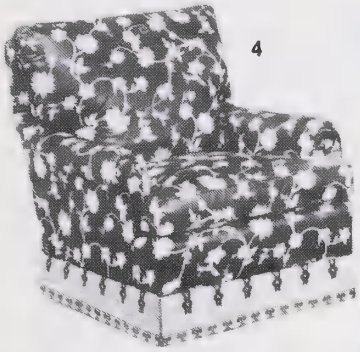
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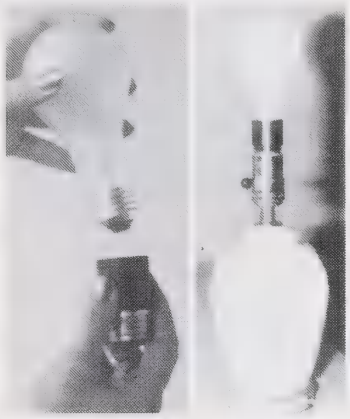
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6



1 Big Hang-Up Scores With Little Leaguers. Official Louisville Slugger made from solid Northern Ash. Cut in half, lacquered, teamed up with a baseball and turned into a clothes rack. Kid's first name up to 11 letters. (Please print). Really neat! Makes a hit with parents, too. $12.95, $2 post. MC, Visa welcome. Mr. Blockhead, Box 1212, HB1, N. Wales, PA 19454

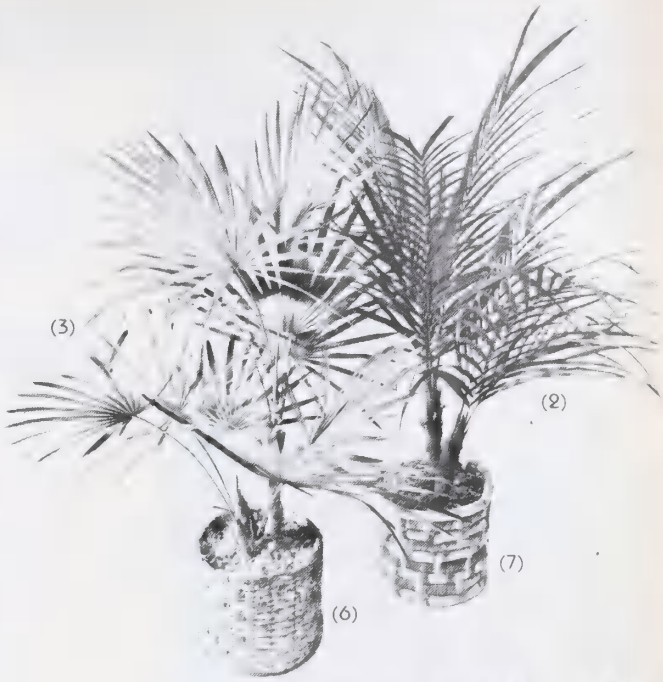
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6 Tree of Life Fountain. Pure enchantment for a patio or garden wall. Water spills from the beaks of small birds nestled among the leaves and splashes into the scalloped basin. Worked in wrought iron, lead & aluminum. 24" x 47"h. $850 FOB New York. Catalog $2. From Florentine Craftsmen, 654 First Ave., HB2, NYC 10016



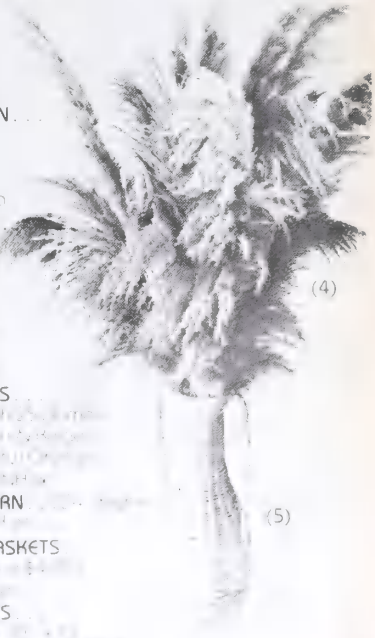
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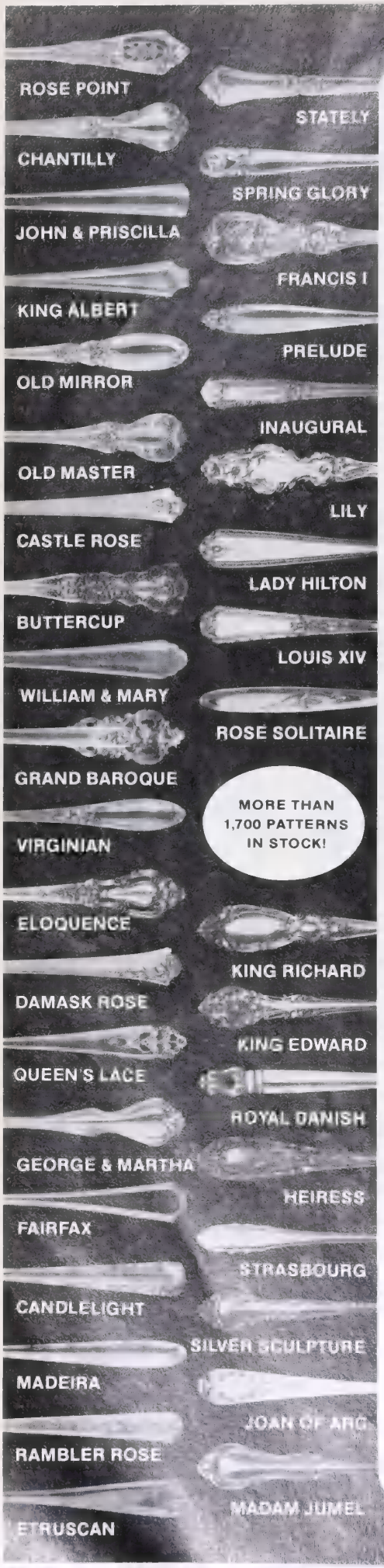


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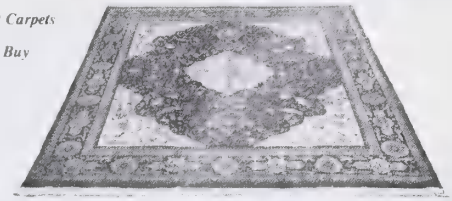
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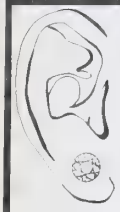
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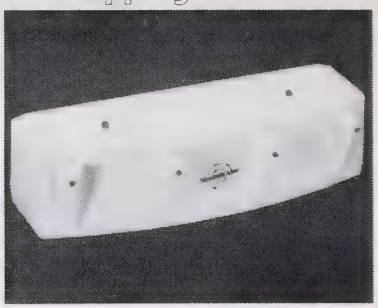
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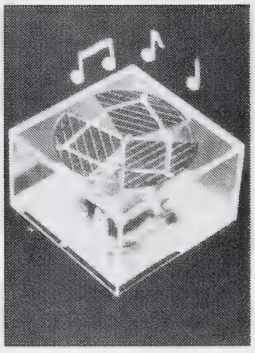
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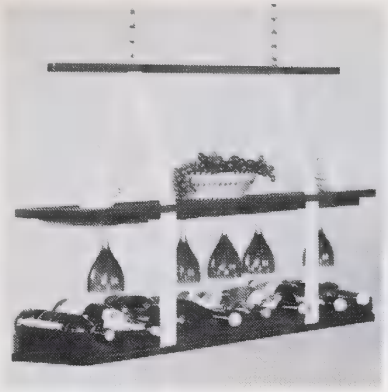
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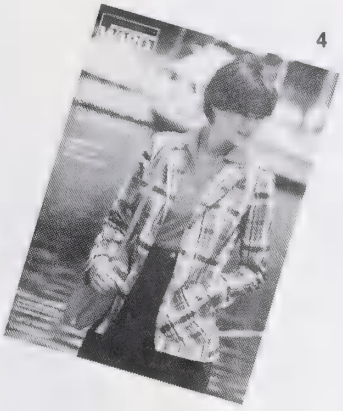
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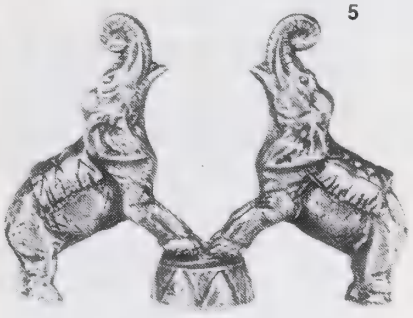
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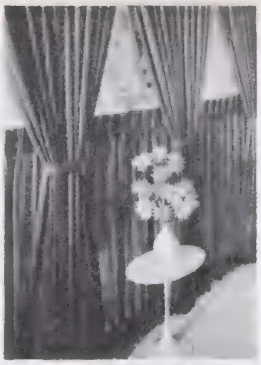
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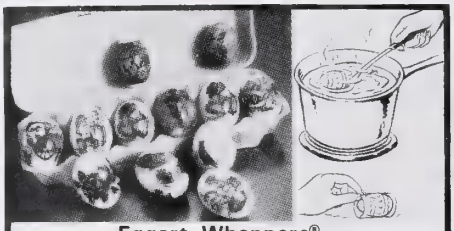
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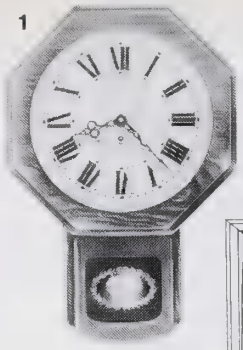


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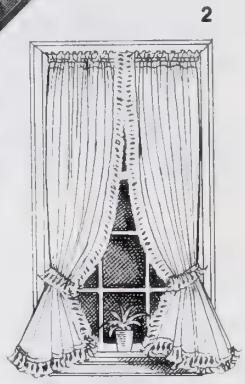


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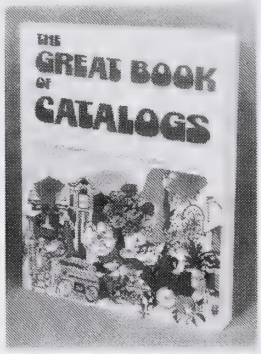
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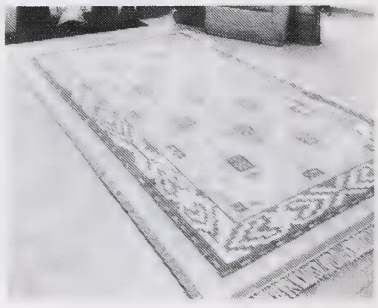
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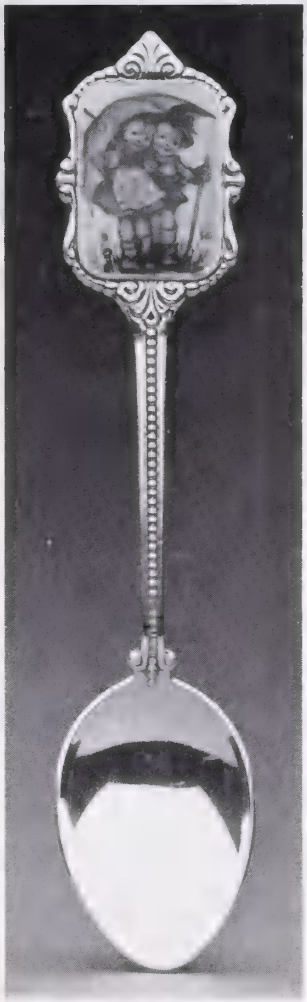
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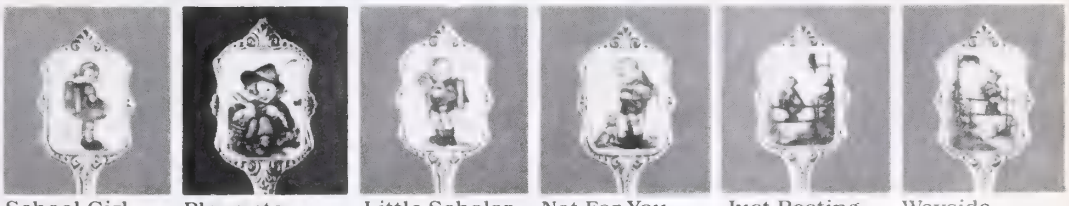
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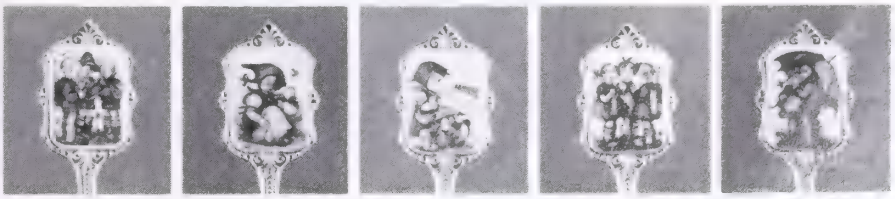
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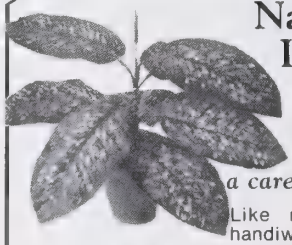
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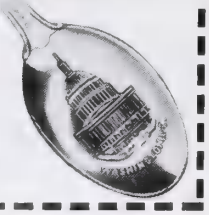
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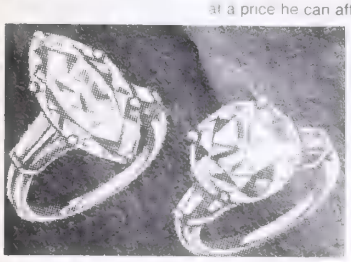
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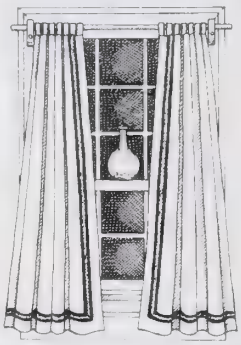
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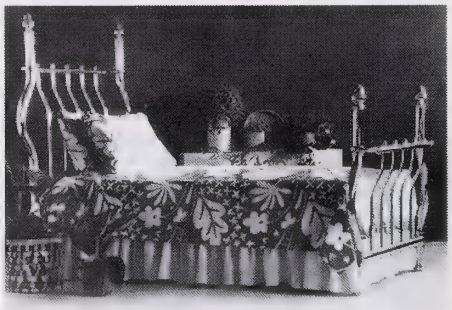
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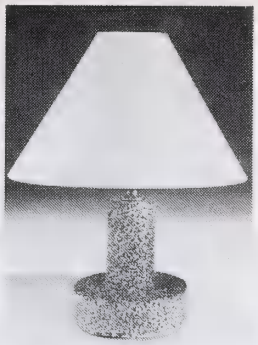
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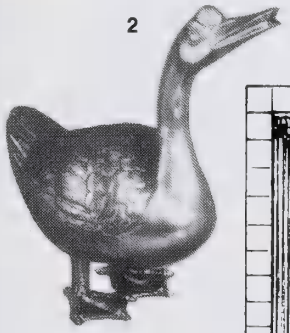
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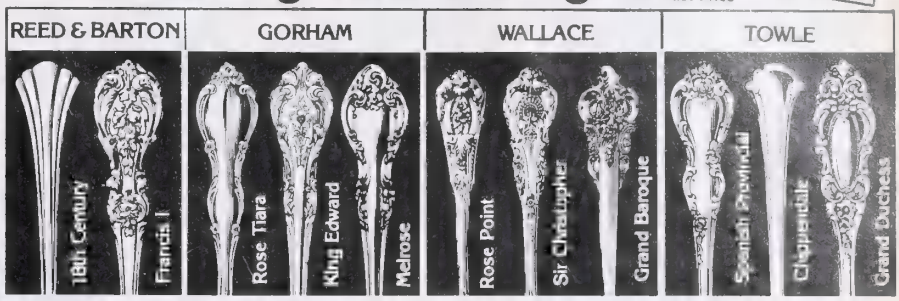
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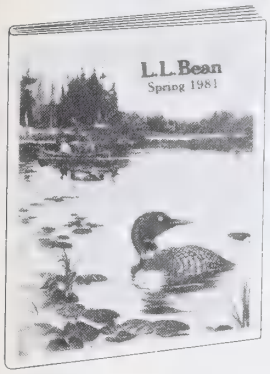
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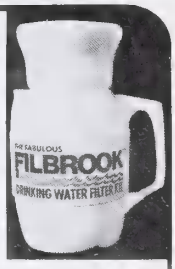
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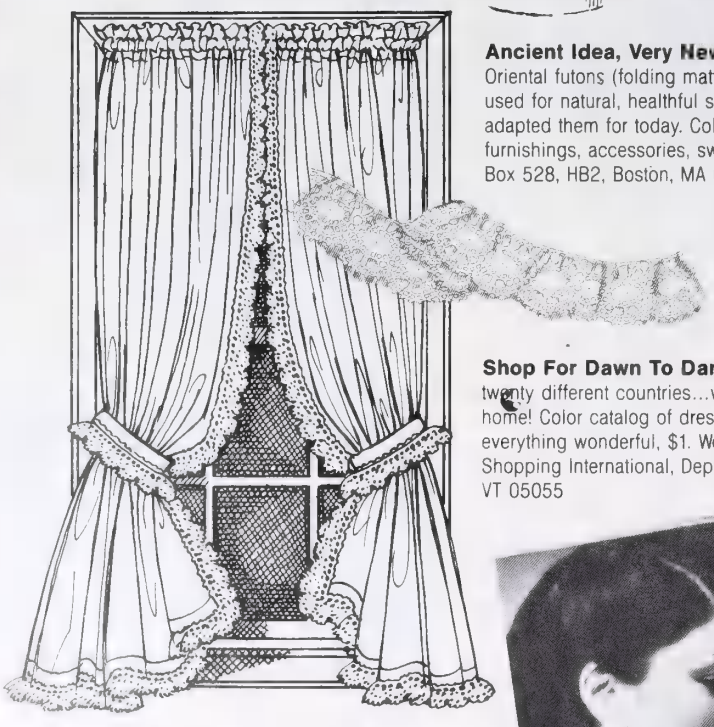




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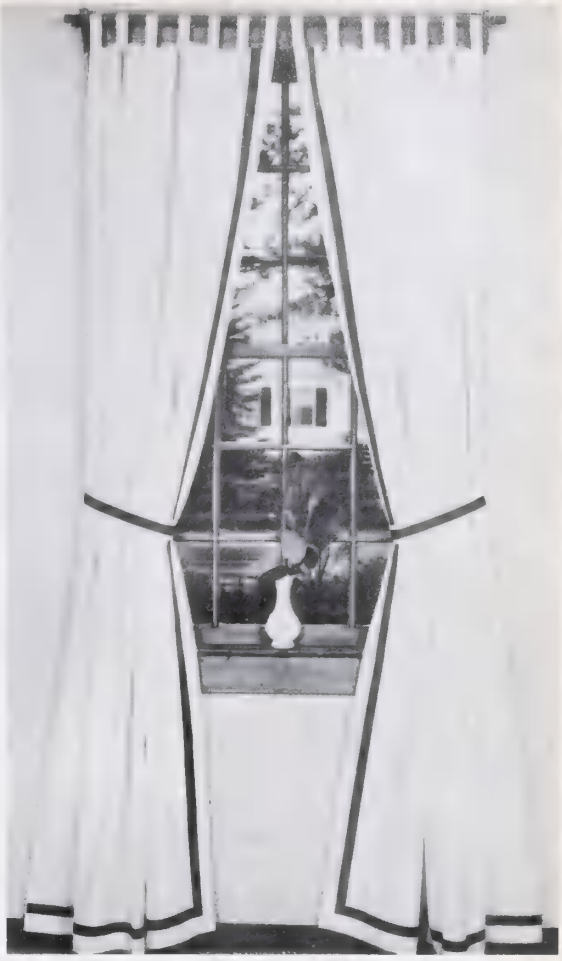
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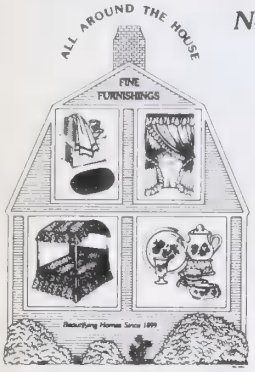


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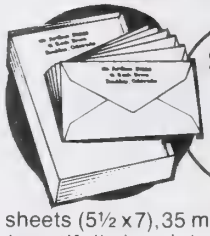
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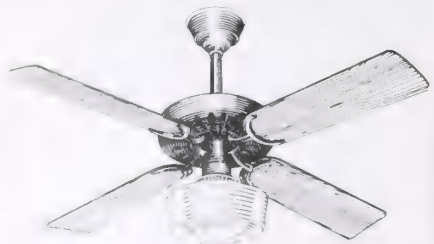
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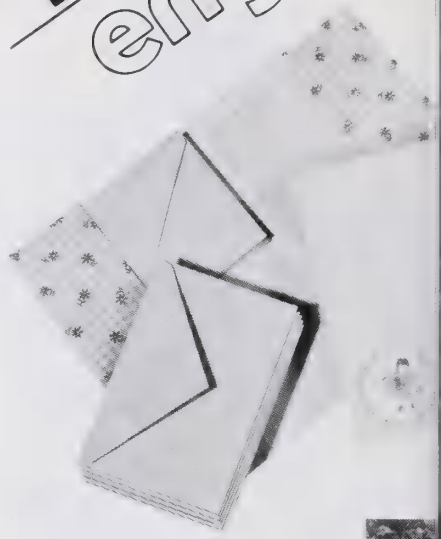


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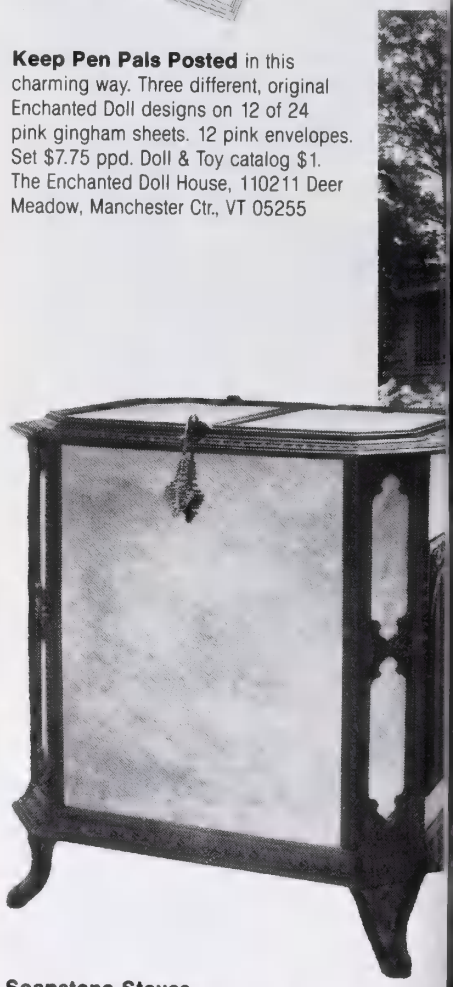
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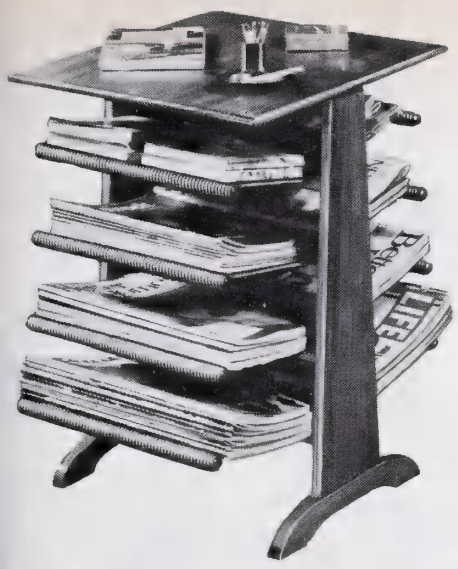
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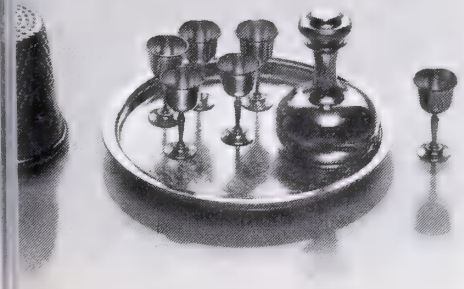


Magazine/End Table of pine and hardwood accommodates 100 periodicals, a reading lamp. 23″h. 18″w. 21″d. Sale priced: Kit $27.50. Finished (dk. pine) $45. $4.25 post. each. Sale ends March 31. 90-day guarantee. Yield House, B12B, Box 1000, N. Conway, NH 03860



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Tiny Treasure. Wee 9-piece solid brass wine set so detailed even the decanter stopper lifts out. $14.95, 95¢ post. 68-page catalog $2.50 (free with order). Miniature Homes & Furnishings, HBEB, Box 205, Everett, MA 01249



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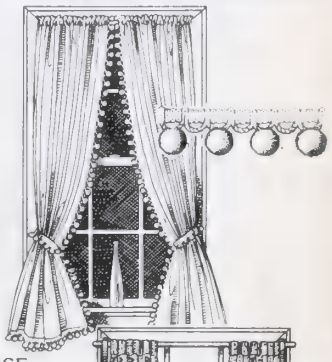
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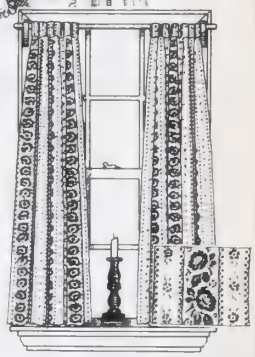
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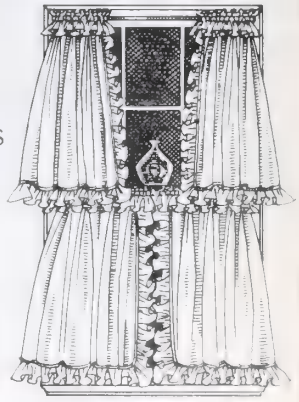




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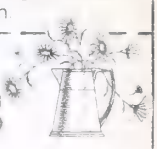
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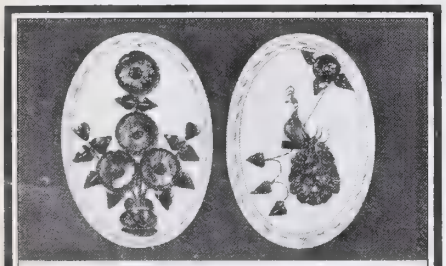
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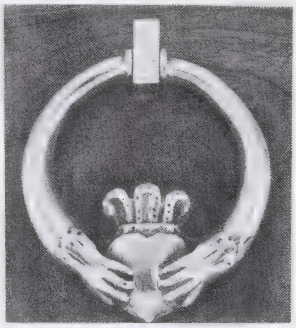
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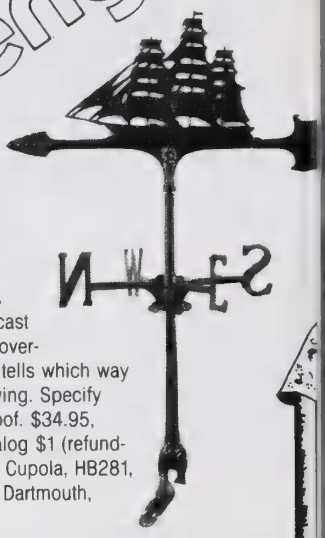
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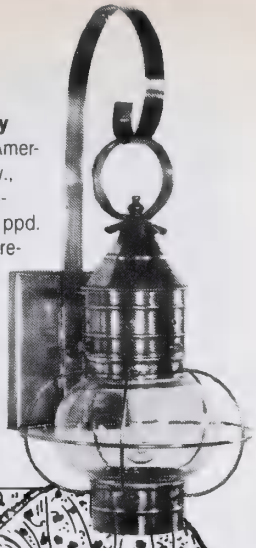
Clipper Ship Weathervane. Black finish on cast aluminum. 30" overall. Arrow (24") tells which way the wind is blowing. Specify peaked or flat roof. $34.95, $3.50 post. Catalog $1 (refundable). Cape Cod Cupola, HB281, 78 State Rd., N. Dartmouth, MA 02747



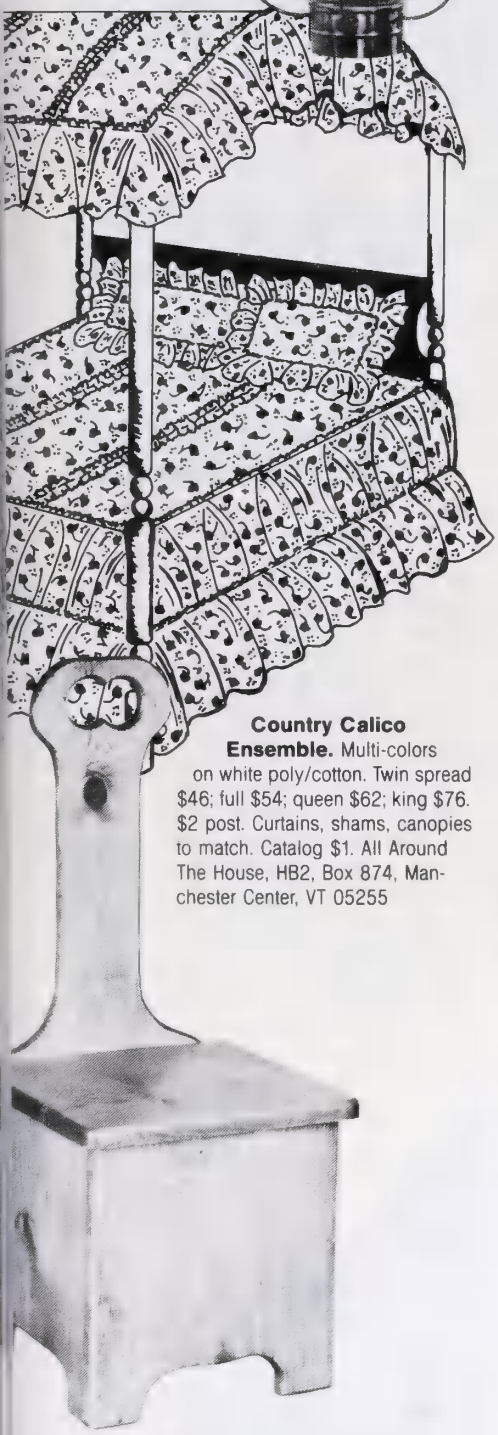
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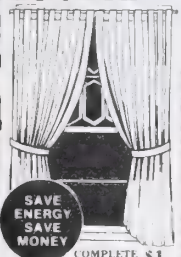
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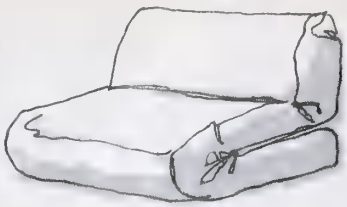
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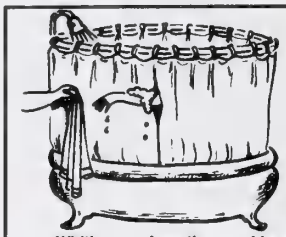
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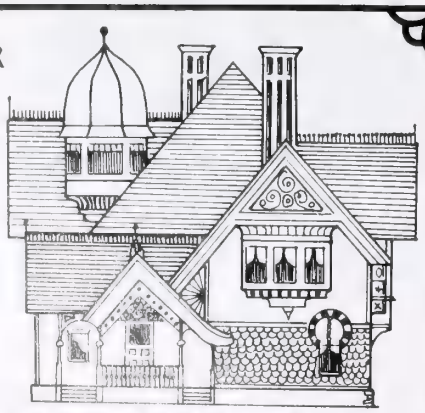
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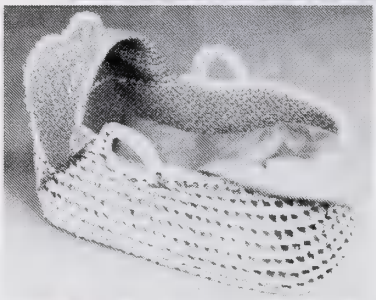


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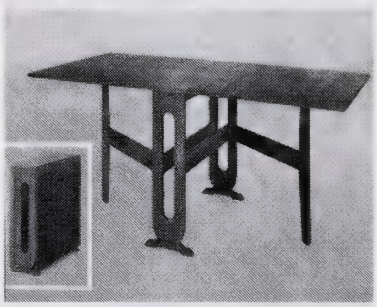
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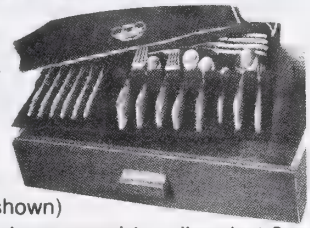
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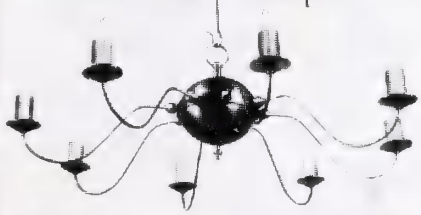


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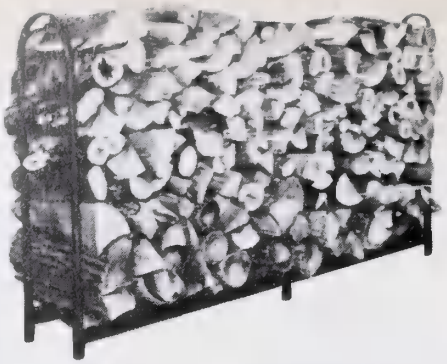


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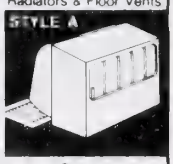
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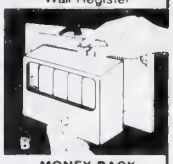
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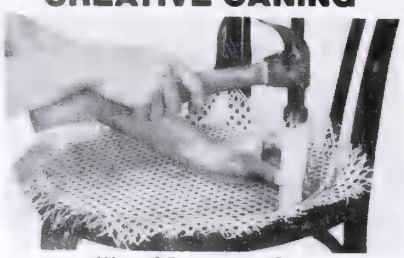
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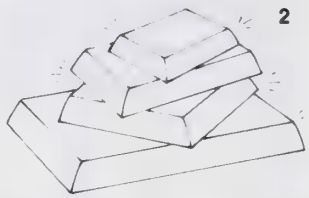
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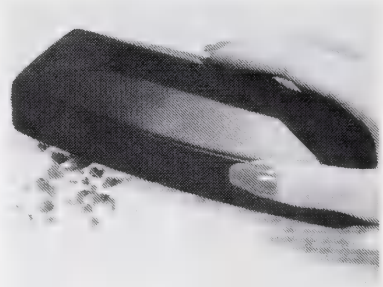
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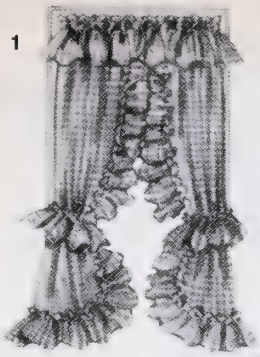
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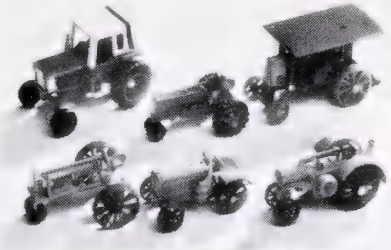
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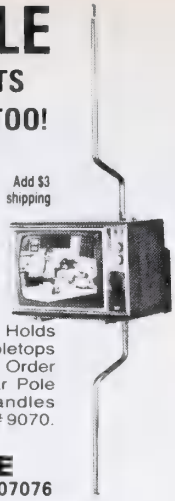
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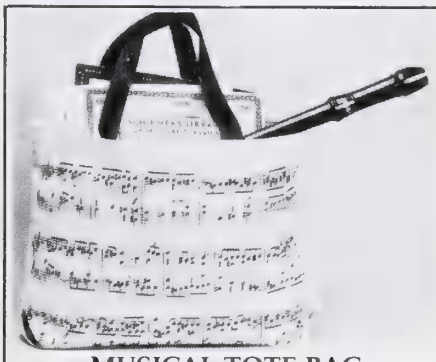
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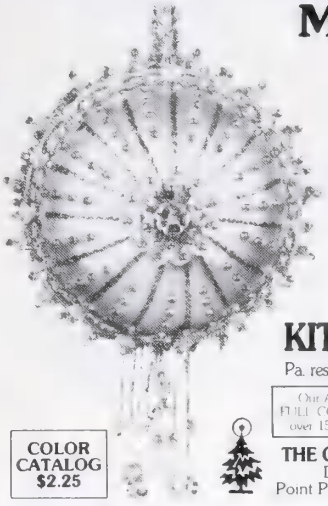


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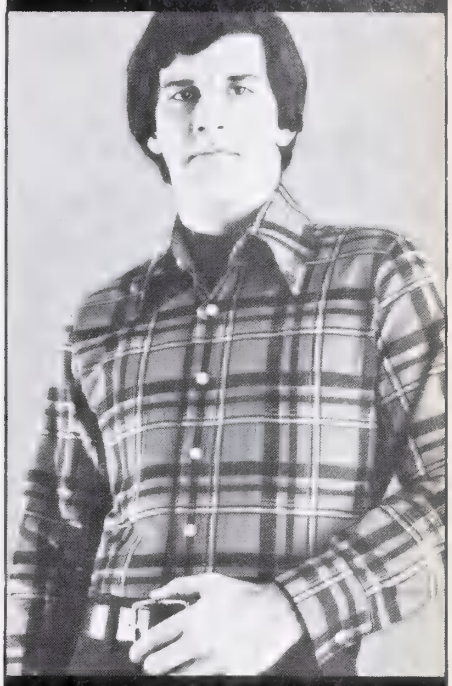
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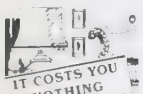
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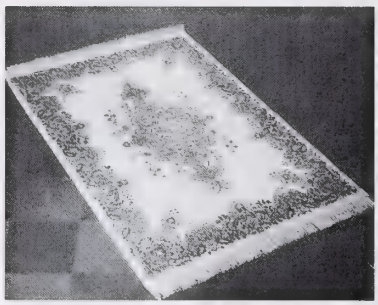
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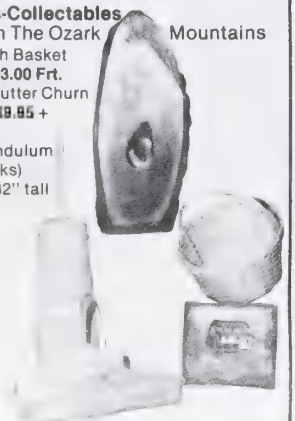
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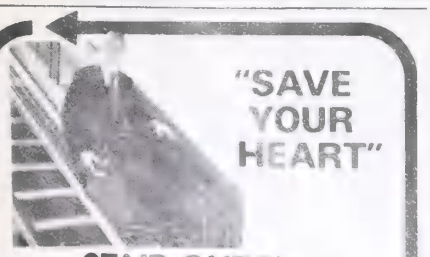
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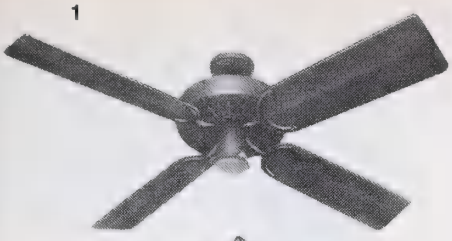
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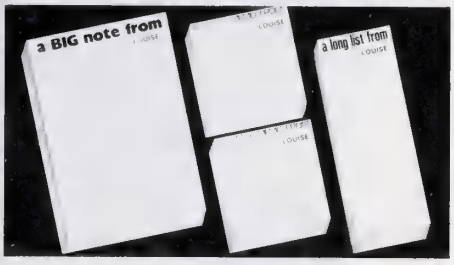
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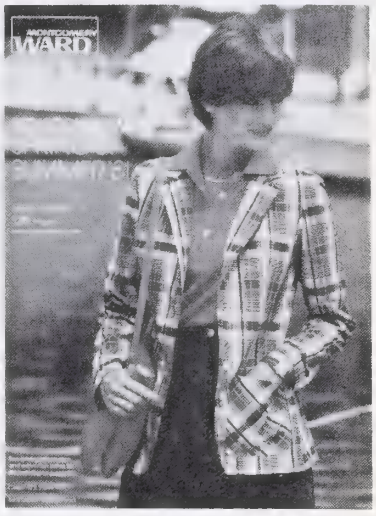
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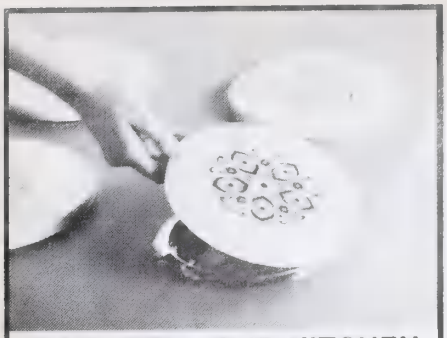
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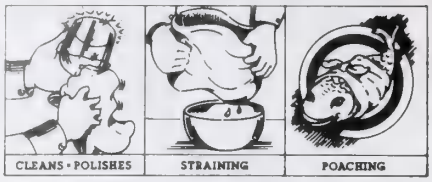
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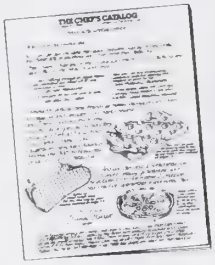
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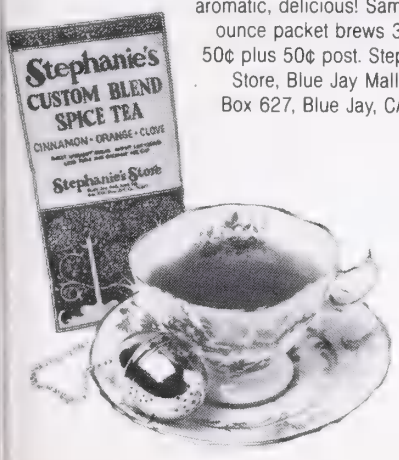


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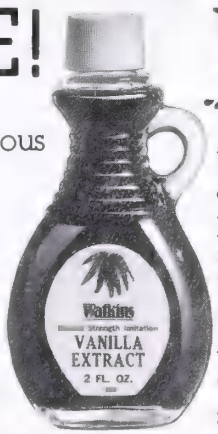
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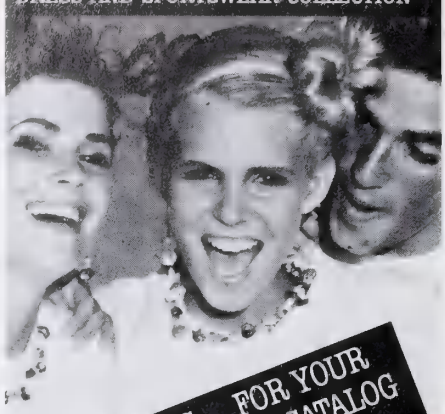
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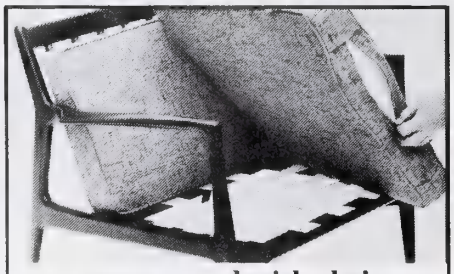


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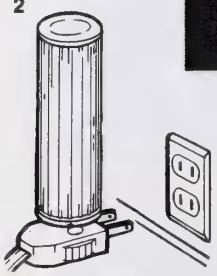
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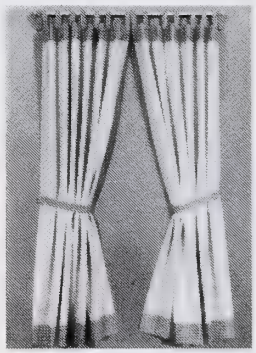
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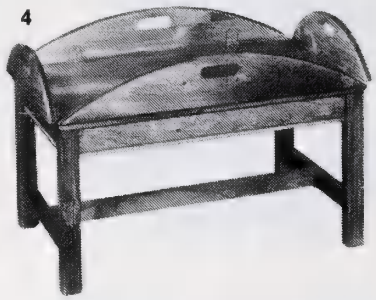
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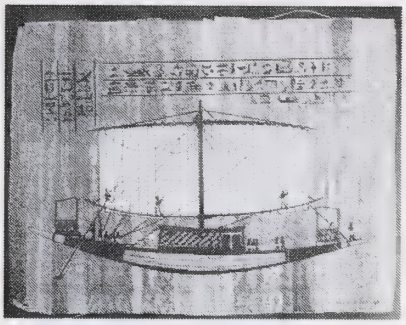
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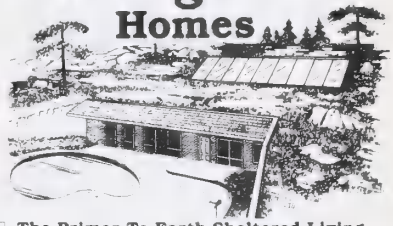
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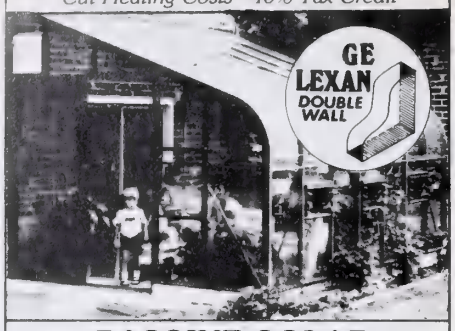
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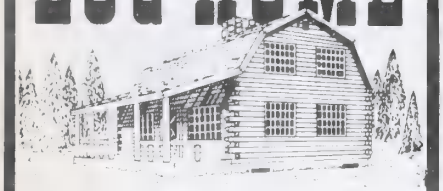
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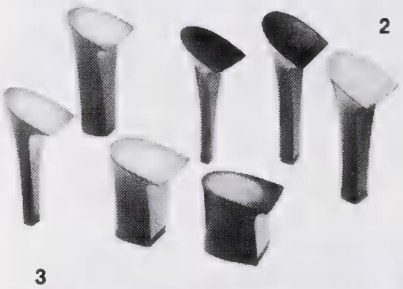
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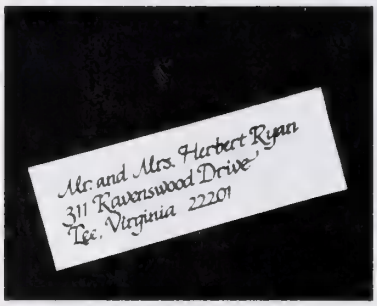
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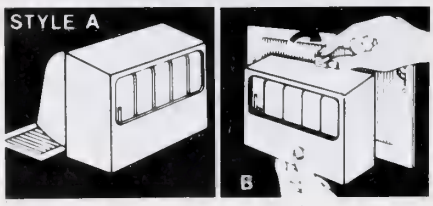
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1 L.L. Bean, The Name That's Become A Legend, celebrates 69 years of dependable service. In addition to pampering campers and sports people this famous emporium introduces some of your favorite shirts, sweaters and pants in kid's sizes. Catalog is yours for the asking. L.L. Bean, Inc., 410 Cedar St., Freeport, ME, 04033

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4 Does Your Parched Winter Skin Crave Moisture? "Breathe Easy" the non-electric humidifier moisturizes air as it enters the room. Installs in seconds. Style A works on convectors, radiators, floor vents; B fits wall registers. $7.95 ea. 2, $14.95; 3, $19.95. Add $1.25 post. J.P. Glenn Co., HB2, Box 443, Rockville, MD 20850

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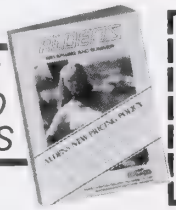
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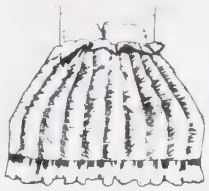
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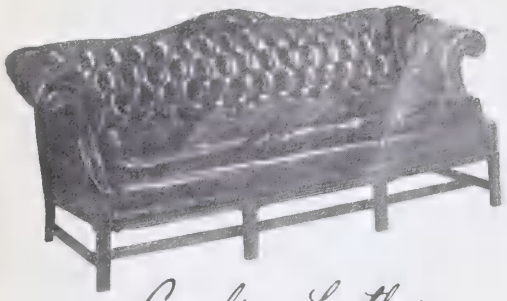
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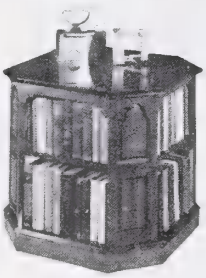
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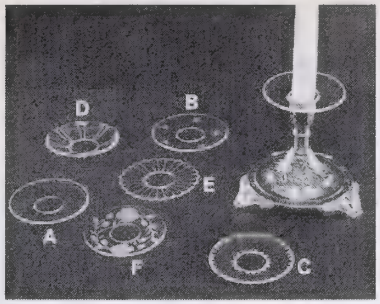
1 PiPeer Female-Dri stops embarrassing wetness on clothing, bedding. Soft, reusable snap-in pad, improved with "Keep-Dri" lining. Elastic belt is undetectable under clothing. Includes wetproof pad holder, & 1 pad. Send waist measurement. $9.95, $1.45 post. Piper Brace, HB-21FD, 811 Wyandote, Kansas City, MO 64105

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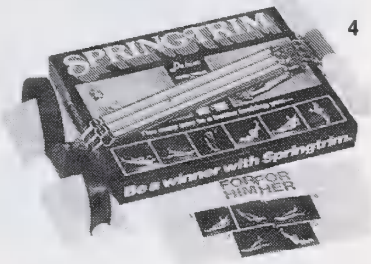
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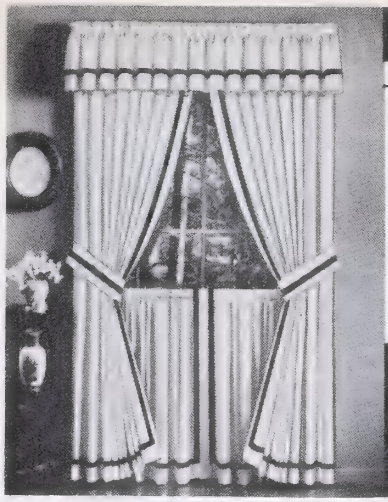


1 Crystal Bobeches reflect the candle's glow and catch dripping wax. Specify a) plain, b) star, c) double border, d) petal-shaped, e) sunburst or f) flower. 3" diam. with 1" opening to slip over candle. Total 6, in any combination of designs, $10.95 postpaid. Order by letter. Crystal Classics, HB2, 122 Cuttermill Rd., Great Neck, NY 11021

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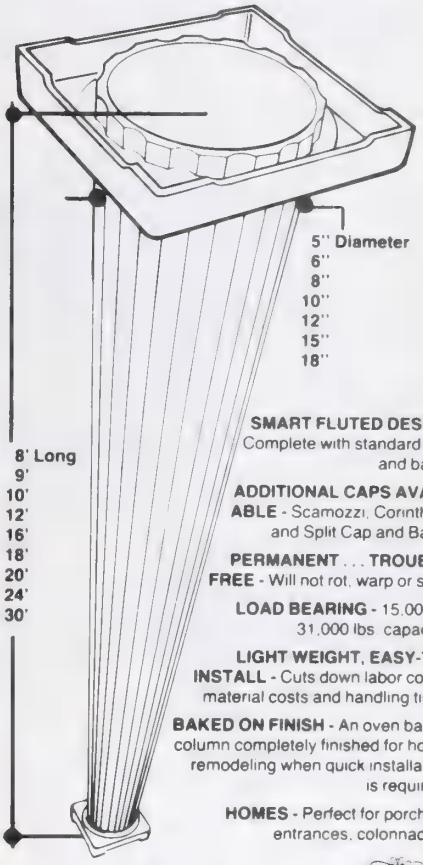
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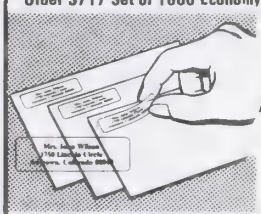
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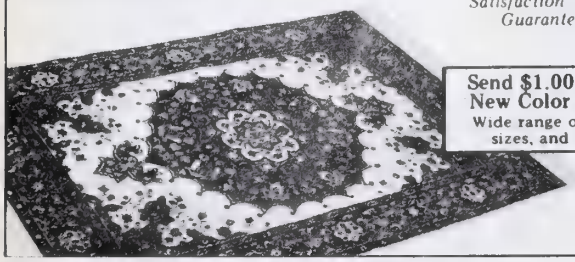
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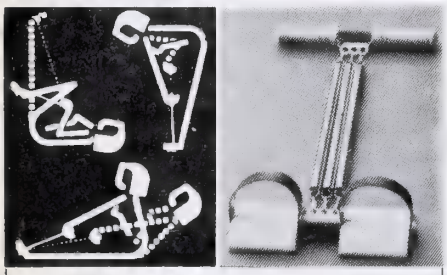


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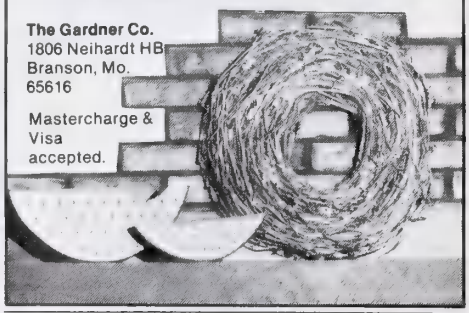
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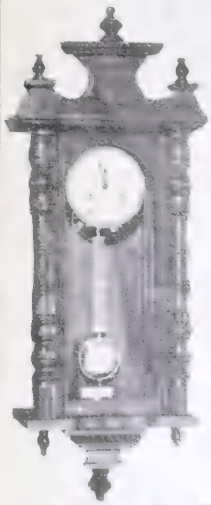
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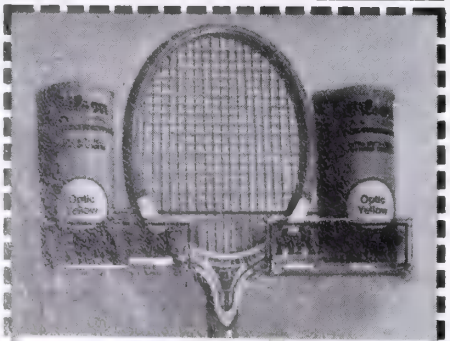


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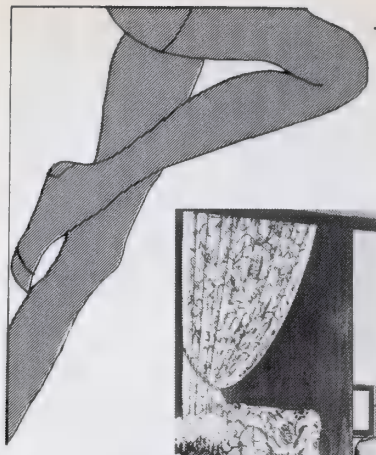


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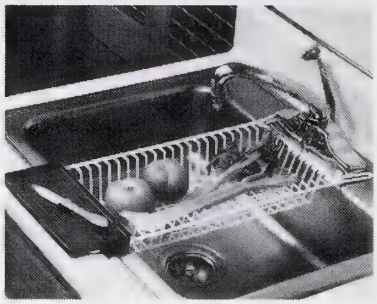
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1 Fat Fanny? Shout "bravo" for proportioned pantyhose. 1X fits hip 40-44", waist 31-35"; 2X, (45-48"), (36-40"); 3X, (49-50"), (41-43"); 4X, (51-54"), (44-48"); 5X, (55-58"), (49-52"). Suntan, taupe, coffee, beige, off-black or white (specify). 3 pr. $6.75. Ppd. Lady Pauline's, HB2, 1000 Industrial Park Drive, Manchester, NH 03103

2 Fabulous Crewel Fabric from India at direct-from-importer savings! Multi-color wool flowers hand-embroidered on natural hand loomed cotton by native weavers. For draperies, upholstery. 54"w., $14 per yd. ppd. Ready-made bedspreads, tablecloths etc. Catalog/swatch $1 (refundable). Gurian's, B281, 276 5th Ave., NYC 10001

3 Protect Yourself if you work at night, travel alone, jog in the park. Push-button electric-shock rod stuns (but does not injure) dogs, muggers—at a touch! Rubber grip. "C" batteries not included. Legal and as dependable as Lassie. 12" length $13.99; 22", $14.99. Ppd. Walter Drake, HB76 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80940

4 Tray Terrifico! Italian ingenuity is responsible for this perfect sink set up. White vinyl-coated steel basket 15 x 8½ x 2½"d. (fits sinks to 19"). Handles drainage and defrosting without mess. 4 x 8½" tray provides cutting surface. $4.29 each; 2 for $7.98. Add $1 post. Lillian Vernon, Dept. B2E, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Asterisks mark the items available through decorators only. For merchandise listed by manufacturer (M), write to *House Beautiful* Reader Service, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022, for the manufacturer's address. Include issue date and page number. For store addresses not listed with item, see the Store Roster at the end of this section. All prices are approximate.

Eljer was spelled incorrectly on page 16 of the January issue. The company's correct name is **Eljer Plumbingware.**

PAGES 14 AND 20— MARKETPLACE

Page 12 (left to right): Roaster #9755C, 6 by 1½ in. pan from **Norm Thompson,** PO Box 3999, Portland OR 97208.

Tools, andirons; (prices include postage, handling) from **American Country Store,** 79 Jobs Ln., Southampton, NY 11968; 969 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Split oak basket #K31 from **Basketville,** Putney, VT 05346.

Irish turf from Fireplace Shop, **B. Altman's.**

Broom by students of **Berea College,** Berea, KT, from **Siegler's Fireplace Inc.,** 62 Greenwich Ave., N.Y.C. 10011.

Iron trivet #G8115, 19th-century Pennsylvania pattern; 20-inch fork, 18th-century Pennsylvania design #G8117 from **Metropolitan Museum of Art,** 82nd St. and Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10028.

Tongs from Fireplace Shop, **B. Altman's.** Lighter #Z957, 5 by 5½ in. from Hammacher Schlemmer.

Page 14 (left to right): Ice bowl, 9-in. diameter; caviar bowl #A2400, 4½ in. diameter (postage, $3.20) from **The Horchow Collection,** MO Dept., PO Box 34257, Dallas 75234, (800) 527-0303.

Sauce boat #817-0015, 5½ by 7½ in. (shipping, handling, $2.35) from **Williams-Sonoma,** MO Dept., PO Box 3792, San Francisco 94119. Stores: Beverly Hills, Costa Mesa, Dallas, Minneapolis, Washington D.C., Palo Alto.

Tumblers #317-4 (postage, handling, $2.35) from **Williams-Sonoma.**

Hurricane lamp by **Schimd** #7567A (shipping, handling $1.50) from **Eddie Bauer,** Koll Business Park, 2895 152nd Ave., NE, Building 12, Redmond, WA 98052. (800) 425-8020; (Washington, Alaska: (206) 885-3330).

Champagne glasses #5452A (postage, handling, $2.60) from **The Horchow Collection.**

Candle lights #1971 (shipping, handling, $3) from **Halls,** 505 Armour Rd. N. Kansas City, MO 64116, (800) 892-5760; (800) 821-5400.

PAGE 24— BEAUTY

3. Cotton twill hammock by **Hammacher Schlemmer.**

4. Leather moccasins by **L.L. Bean, Inc.**

6. Peace Pillow available from **Maureen Elizabeth Inc.,** 125 W. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10023.

7. Environmental Sound-X by **Hammacher Schlemmer.**

PAGES 46 TO 53— FARRAH FAWCETT'S HOME

Designer: **Steve Chase Associates,*** 69-846 Highway 111, Rancho Mirage, CA 92270.

Architect of wicker and bed rooms: **Viktor R. Peteris,** Viktor R. Peteris Inc., 9437 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90210.

Pages 46 and 47: Carpeting from **Edwards Fields Inc.,*** 232 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Batik upholstery, drapery fabric from **Jana Imports,*** 15342 Lake Shore Blvd. NE, Seattle WA 98155.

Suede wallcovering from **Lee/Jofa,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Antique Morrocan table from **Paul Ferrante Antiques,*** 5464 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069.

Bench with kilim rug covering from **Minton-Spidell,*** 8731 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069.

Vases on shelves from **Ken Kreel Antiques & Interiors,*** 8119 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069.

China on table from **J.F. Chen Antique Orientalia,** 8414 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069.

Lamp by **Richard Lindley Co. M.**

Firescreen from **Wilshire Fireplace Shop,** 351 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles 90069.

Portrait of Farrah by **Andy Warhol.**

Pages 48 and 49: Sofa fabric from **S. Harris & Co.,*** 8687 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069.

Handpainted pillow fabric by **Dennis Spangler;** service available through **Waldo's Deisgns,*** 620 N. Almont Dr., Los Angeles 90069.

Tables with shell-stone tops, wicker sofa custom designed, executed by **Steve Chase Associates.***

Ceramic pieces on tables from **Tobene,*** 8607 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069.

Potted palms from **Exotic Seeds,** 1742 Laurel Canyon, Los Angeles 90046.

Page 50: Cabinets, block counter top, butcher-block cart custom designed, executed by **Steve Chase Associates.***

Wooden utensils, straw baskets from **de Benedictis,** 8745 West Third, Los Angeles 90069.

Rug from **The Pillowry,** 8687 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069.

Page 51: Fabric for bed, wall, chair, velvet, print fabrics on table from **Scalamandre Silks Inc.***

Portuguese needlepoint rug from **Stark Carpet Corp.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Sofa fabric from **Lee/Jofa.***, 979 Third Ave. N.Y.C. 10022.

Lamp by **Academy Lamps.**

Hurricane lamp on mantel from **de Benedictis.**

Antique rocking horse from **Charles Gill Inc.,*** 8475 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069.

Pages 52 and 53: Fabric for upholstery, pillow coverings from **Gretchen Bellinger,*** 330 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Wicker lounges, stacked flagstone table custom designed, executed by **Steve Chase Associates.***

PAGES 58 AND 59— A WORLDLY MIX

Antique pieces similar to those shown are available from **Paul Madden Antiques,** N. Water St., Nantucket, MA (617) 228-2276.

PAGES 62 AND 63— MAJOLICA

Bottom left: Gemina stoneware, Cactus sterling flatware from **Royal Copenhagen,** 575 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Top right: Purple mohair shawl/throw from **Antartex,** 903 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Solid pillows, $25 from **Nettle Creek,** 95 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Flowers by **ZeZé,** 398 E. 52nd St., N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGES 64 TO 67— AMERICAN FOLK ART

Page 64: "Portrait of a Child," collection of **Henry Ford Museum,** Dearborn, MI.

"The Big Farm in the Spring" property of the **Museum of American Folk Art** N.Y.C.

"The Cornell Farm," collection of **National Gallery of Art,** Washington, DC, featured in Whitney Museum show. In *American Folk Painters of Three Centuries,* published by Hudson Hills.

Page 64: Carrousel horse by **Stein and Goldstein** from **American Folk Art Gallery,** N.Y.C.

Page 66: All folk art shown in room from George Schoelkopf Gallery, 1065 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10028.

Pig by **L.W. Cushing & Sons,** MA., from Steve Miller, 17 E. 96th St., N.Y.C. 10028.

Page 67: Horse by A.L. Jewel, Waltham, MA, from American Folk Art Gallery.

Rooster by **J. Howard.** Shown in *A Gallery of American Weathervanes and Whirligigs* by Robert Bishop, published by E.P. Dutton Inc., NY.

PAGES 68 TO 71— ALL ABOUT CARPETS

The following is a list of where to write/call for nearest source.

Pages 68 and 69: **Budd Looms Inc.,** 306 E. 61st St., Order Dept., N.Y.C. 10021, (212) 758-4460.

Larsen Carpet, 41 E. 11th St., Carpet Dept., N.Y.C. 10003, (212) 674-3993.

Mayatex Sisal, Merida Meridian (importers), 405 E. Hiawatha Blvd., Syracuse NY 13208, (315) 422-4921.

Rosecore Carpet Co., 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022, (212) 421-7272.

Pages 70 and 71: **Alexander Smith Carpet,** Sales Dept., 57 Lyon St., Amsterdam, NY 12010, (518) 841-2828.

Berven of California, 2600 Ventura Ave., Fresno, CA 93717, (209) 268-0771.

Bigelow-Sanford Inc., PO Box 2089, Greenville, SC 29602. Attn: Advertising Dept.

Cabin Crafts Carpet, West Point Pepperell Carpet & Rug Div. PO Box 1208, Dalton, GA 30720, (404) 278-1100.

Einstein Moomjy, 150 E. 58th St., N.Y.C. 10155, (212) 758-0900.

Firth Carpet, 57 Lyon St., Amsterdam, NY 12010, (518) 841-2929.

Gulistan, J.P. Stevens Co. Inc., Gulistan Carpet Div., 1185 Ave. of the Americas, N.Y.C. 10036, (212) 930-2000.

Hollytex Carpet Mills, 505 N.E. 7th St., Anadarko, OK 73005. Attn: Customer Service.

Karastan Rug Mills, 919 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Attn: Marketing Services Dept., (212) 980-3434.

Lees Carpet, Valley Forge Corporate Ctr., King of Prussia, PA 19406. Attn.: Merchandising Dept.

Magee Carpet Co., Div. of Shaw Industries Inc., PO Box 2128, Dalton, GA 30720. Attn: Magee Div., (404) 278-3812.

C.H. Masland & Sons, Box 40, Carlisle, PA 17013. Attn: Lee Kolker, (717) 249-1866.

Monticello Carpet Mills, Valley Forge Corporate Center, King of Prussia, PA 19406. Attn.: Merchandising Dept.

Philadelphia Carpet Co., Div. of Shaw Industries Inc., PO Box 2128, Dalton, GA 30720. Attn: Philadelphia Carpet Co. Div., (404) 278-3812.

Wunda Weave Carpets, 919 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022, (212) 554-5291.

PAGES 72 TO 74— OLD WORLD ELEGANCE

Living room: Sofa fabric from **Craig Fabrics,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Handpainted silk pillows from **Sascha Designs,** 132 W. 23rd. St., N.Y.C. 10011.

Rug from **Doris Blau,*** 15 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Dining Room: Dining table from **The Pace Collection Inc.;*** 321 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Crystal from **Baccarat,** 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGES 76 TO 81— DECORATING AT RETAIL

Builder: **Mathew Kinlock,** 19 Loudville Rd., Easthampton, MA 01027.

Designers: **Scruggs/Myers & Associates,** 4 Squirrelwood Rd. W. Paterson, NJ 07424.

The following are by **Pennsylvania House:** wing chairs #18-2172; Country "Y" sofa #17-7581; ottoman #17-7003; butterfly table #15-3222; hutch, open top #15-3521; buffet #15-3421; bow-back chairs #15-3123; bed 5/0 #15-2824; bachelor's chest #15-1520.

Twig furniture: settee, $180; chair, $120; antique swing, $380; table, chairs by **Added Oomph.**

Fabrics: Winslow Check in 105 Wedgewood on chair seat cushions, ottoman; Walden Plaid in 5 Wedgewood on Brightwood wing chairs; Saratoga curtain fabric in bedroom, from **Covington Fabrics,*** 265 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Living/dining/kitchen area: Platter on coffee table, blue and white reproduction plates on shelves from **Limited Editions,*** 253 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Coffee table and oak shelf: How-to information available from **Scruggs/Myers & Associates.**

Bed warmer, andirons from **Bernice & Milton Kasowitz,** 895 Whalley Ave., New Haven, CT 06515.

Rag rugs, quilts, toss pillows from **The Gazebo,** 660 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Handthrown pottery plates from **Stanley Andersen, Penland School of Crafts,** Penland, NC 28765.

Flatware and handwrought ironware on table from **Brian Cummings,** Hellfire Forge, Buffalo Rd., Rumney, NH 03266.

Handwoven woolen placemats from **Trudy Walker,** RD 2, Box 12, Main St., Putney, VT 05346.

Handblown goblets from **Tom and Pia Hart,** PO Box 213, Unionville, CT 06085.

Handbuilt porcelain bowls from **Linda Read,** RD 1, Ellsworth, MA 04605.

Blue and white china from **Stella B. Johnson,** North Haven, CT 06473.

Baskets, bowl on coffee table from **Yankee Silversmith,** Wallingford, CT 06492.

Baskets on mantel from **Nancy Scribner,** 24 Fairview Ln., Wilton, CT 06897.

Bedroom: Antique stool from **Bernice & Milton Kasowitz.**

Handwoven throw on footrail from **Trudy Walker.**

Rag rug, quilt pillows from **The Gazebo.**

Firkin on bachelor's chest from **Yankee Silversmith.**

Porch: Plate, pitcher, basket, green plant stand from **Yankee Silversmith.**

Wooden bowl from **Stella B. Johnson.**

Quilt, quilt pillow, rag rug from **The Gazebo.**

All flowers from **Mädderlake,** 816 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

PAGES 82 TO 85— KITCHEN OF THE MONTH

Bellaire cabinets by **St. Charles Manufacturing Co. M.**

Graph cabinet and countertop surfacing by **Formica, Div., of American Cyanamid M.**

Range cooktop, dishwasher, refrigerator/freezer, microwave oven combination by **Whirlpool M.**

Stainless steel sinks by **Elkay M.**

Handpainted ceramic tiles from **Country Floors,** 300 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Accessories throughout: Le Bouquet French Provincial fabric from **Pierre Deux,** 353 Bleecker St., N.Y.C. 10014.

Cranston plaid fabric in Delft blue from **Waverly Fabrics,*** 58 W. 40th St., N.Y.C. 10018.

Tablecloth, chair cushions sewn by **Fabricated Environments,*** 66 W. 88th St., N.Y.C. 10024.

Champagne market baskets, trays, strainers, willow sticks from **Palacek Imports,*** 1090 Sansome St., San Francisco 94111.

Antique French table, chairs, goose, wooden basket, watering can, hanging cookies, canisters, brooms, waffle irons, bottle carrier, long bread basket from **Howard Kaplan Antiques,** 43 E. 10th St., N.Y.C. 10003.

Ammon heart-shaped mold, $30.25; Pilivuyt pitcher with tools, $27.75; garlic braid, $16.95 from **The Cook's Collection Mail Order,** Dept. 670, Marshfield, WI 54449.

Wooden sieve, masher, springerle rolling pin, black muffin tin, wooden pizza board, Faroy blue bunny enamel disc from **The Persimmon Tree,** 127 So. Third St., Geneva, IL 60134.

Handpainted stoneware doves in bookcase, $48 from **Papillin Mail Order,** 458 Plasamour Dr., Atlanta, GA 30376.

Ceramic rabbit tureen in bookcase, $23 from **[illegible] dustries,*** 1224 E. 28th St., Los Angeles 90011.

Auberge Blue dinnerware in cupboard from [illegible],* 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Aurora wine glasses, 4 for $75. Flora clear [illegible] **Arabia of Finland M.**

Naif French primitive china on table [illegible] $120 from **Villeroy & Boch,*** 41 Madison Ave., [illegible]0010.

(continued on next page)

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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued from page 151

Chestnut Hill stainless-steel flatware from **Supreme Cutlery,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Bluebell Le Creuset French oven; Pillivuyt porcelain filter coffeepot; rabbit, duck tureens from **Schiller & Asmus,*** 1525 Merchandise Mart, Chicago 60654.

Cobalt blue preserve jars, $12.95; cookie jars, $17.95; Le Coq, Quimperware pitcher, $44.95, tub, $24.95, from **Sturbridge Yankee Workshop,** Mail Order, 741 Brimfield Turnpike, Sturbridge, MA 01466.

La Machine II food processor with beater accessory by **Moulinex Products [M].**

Rooster weather vane from **The Country Store,** 23 James St., Geneva, IL 60134.

Cornflower platters and tureen, mortar and pestle **Louisville Stoneware [M];** all copper accessories, from **The Little Traveler,** 404 S. Third St., Geneva, IL.

Trees, flowers from **Fifth Ave. Flowers and Gifts,** 102 N. Fifth Ave., St. Charles, IL 60174.

PAGES 87 TO 91— FRUIT PIES

Page 87: Tin scoop, bowl available through **Sun Glo Corp.,** PO Box 348, Chappaqua, NY 10514. Write for catalogue, retail prices.

Pages 88 to 91: Quilt, $395 from **Thomas K. Woodard,** 1022 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Pie plates with green-tomato mince pie from **Bazaar de la Cuisine,** 1003 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Mother-of-pearl serving pieces, $250 from **Michael Feinberg Inc.,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Tin container with apple pie available through **Sun Glo Corp. [M].**

PAGE 92— LIQUEUR DESSERTS

Back row (left to right): Georgian cut-glass dish from **James II Galleries,** 15 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fiesta Grande glass by **Libbey Glass.**

Queen saucer champagne from **Svend Jensen,** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Front row: Georgian cut-glass plate and antique dessert fork and knife set from **James II Galleries.**

Lys oval glass plate from **St. Gobain,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

STORE ROSTER

B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., N.Y.C. 10016.
L.L. Bean, Freeport, ME 04033.
Henri Bendel Inc., 10 W. 57th St., N.Y. C. 10019.
Einstein Moomjy, 150 E. 58th St., N.Y.C. 10015.
Hammacher Schlemmer, 147 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. ■

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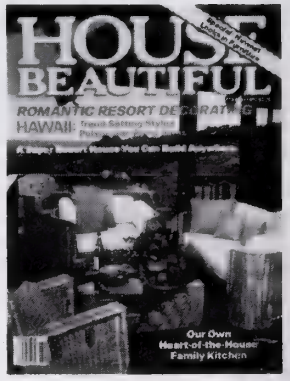


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Volume 123, Number 3, March 1981

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

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On the cover: The Hawaiian landscape is echoed by the color scheme on Jim Nabors' veranda. Wicker furniture with white cushions is sparked by tablecloth and pillows in bright fabrics by Carleton V. Ltd. Photograph by Elyse Lewin.

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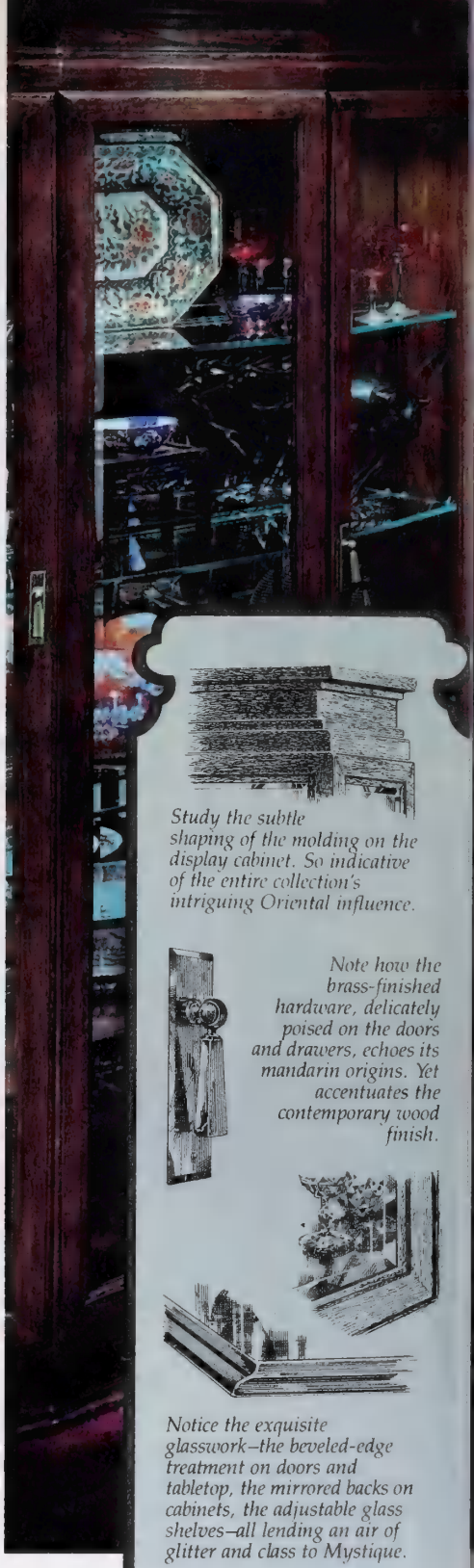
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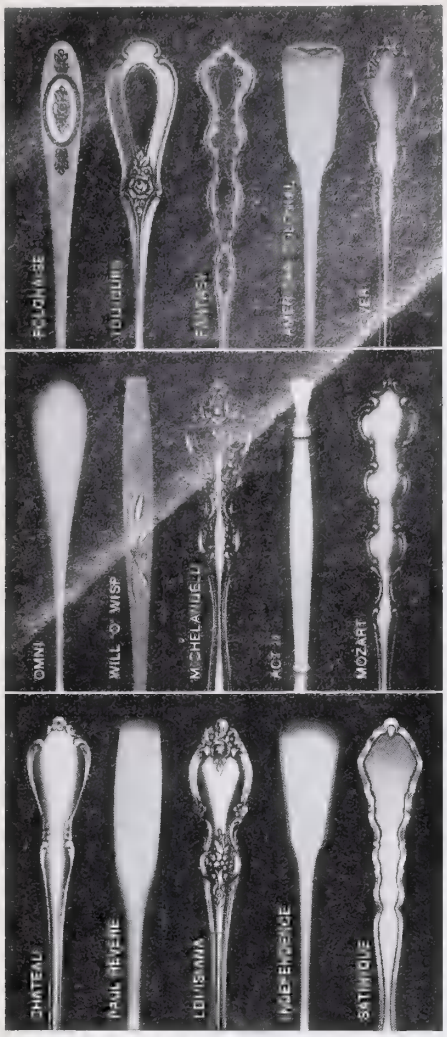
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DECORATOR'S DIARY

Notes from a little black book—romantic floral designs from Sybil Connolly and Barbara Cartland

IRISH GARDEN

"Alas," moaned my friend, "I'll never be a designer, I can't garden." Knowing full well my friend was born with a thumb blacker than West Virginia coal and the rare power to wilt silk flowers, I fully agreed with her estimation of her gardening talents. But what of design? "It's Sybil Connolly," she sighed, leafing through Burpee's catalogue. "First she turns to couture, then she designs fabulous homes, and now she's come out with a collection of sheets, towels, fabric, china and glassware—all decked with flowers from her garden." With that news, I promptly extricated myself from behind a pyramid of empty flowerpots and hastened to B. Altman to see what Miss Connolly's Flowers from an Irish Garden collection was all about. There on the fourth floor I was met with a heavenly breath of Irish spring—in the middle of blustery New York—and began to wonder how I could manage a vacation to that verdant jewel of an isle. Miss Connolly's designs, all inspired by the garden of her guesthouse shown on page 112, are Pansy, Auricula, Bouquet, Poppy and Faux Marbre in an array of bright colors. To come up with the patterns, she pored through rare 18th-century botanical texts in London's Victoria and Albert Museum. "I've always had a passion for gardening," she says in her wonderful Irish lilt, "so when I began to design my collection, I turned to my garden for inspiration." Prices, it turns out, are as attractive as the items! Those of the pieces here (*above right*) range from $2.50 for the soapdish in her Auricula pattern, to $4.50 for the Bouquet placemat, to $15 for the Poppy round pillow. Available at B. Altman, New York; Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C.; The May Co., Cleveland; Marshall Field, Chicago; Rich's, Atlanta.



Accessories from Sybil Connolly's Flowers from an Irish Garden collection

PRETTY, PINK, PALLIATIVE

"A psychiatrist called *me*?" I felt it ought to have been the other way round, but the psychiatrist in question turned out to be the eminent Dr. Donna Duane, highly esteemed among her peers, who appears occasionally on TV, crisply tailored, brisk and deep-thinking, to straighten people's heads out. And I couldn't credit my ears. She wanted a re-do of her bedroom in the woodsy little Connecticut A-frame where she hides out on weekends, and would like it pink, cozy, feminine, fluffy. I collected a few appropriate samples, took a deep breath and a Saturday morning train, arriving at noon to discover her, to my amazement, pretty as a peri in a pale blue kaftan, setting forth a lunch of salmon mousse and chilled Montrachet in her sunny glass-walled living room. The room was full of flowers, plump upholstery and comfortably messy bookcases, but all this seemed to overlayer a king's ransom of Barcelona chairs and other indications of a one-time taste for Bauhaus minimal. I had a hunch that this lady was changing her image. And the bedroom, still sight unseen, was practically redecorated before we'd even tackled the mousse. It happened this way. On the coffee table—and at the time it seemed incredible to me—I spied a familiar pink tome. "Barbara Cartland!" I heard myself exclaim. It was her *Book of Love and Lovers*, a pretty and not unscholarly collection of famous romantic art and snippets of romantic literature, compiled by this extraordinary English woman whose stock in trade is love and a definite ability to write about it. It is all clean, pure, no hanky-panky, and everything turns out magnificently in the final clinch of beautiful virginal heroine and handsome devil hero, as anyone who has ever read one of Cartland's 283 Georgian Gothic romances must know.

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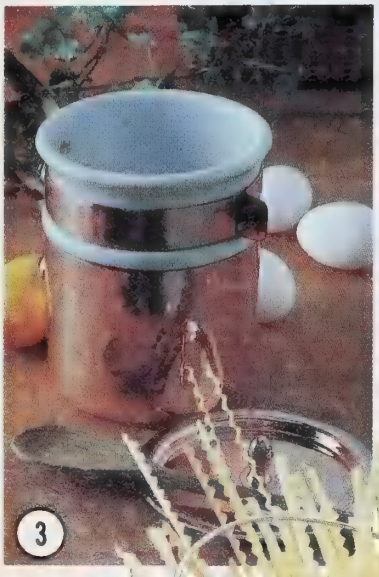
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BEAUTY



SIX WAYS TO MORE BEAUTIFUL EYES

Your eyes express your personality—they've even been called the "windows of the soul." To care for them and the area around them, here are some tips. **Eyebrows:** Tweeze stray hairs as they appear, using a quick motion in the direction in which they grow. An ice cube applied beforehand will minimize discomfort. **Eyeshadows:** Use three shades—a deeper one near the lashes, with softer tones blended closer to the brow. To outline the eyes, try an eye-coloring pencil; to fill in, use a palette such as Christian Dior's Contraste Brown/Mauve. **Eyelashes:** Apply mascara by starting at the base of the lashes, moving toward the tips. One good choice is Maybelline's Professional Style Magic Mascara with a curved wand. To avoid lash breakage, remove makeup with an oily remover such as Andrea Eye Makeup Remover Pads. **Eliminate eyestrain:** It's not your eyes that tire, but the muscles around them. Always practice good posture when reading and use adequate lighting so you don't have to squint. **Avoid lines under the eyes:** The skin around the eyes is prone to dryness. To keep it soft, use a moisturizer such as Prescriptives Line Smoother by Estée Lauder. **Minimize circles:** Blood vessels show through the thin skin under the eye—a problem that's accentuated especially when the face is pale from fatigue. To minimize circles, get plenty of rest and dab on a flesh-covered cover-up such as Conditioning Concealer by Helena Rubinstein.■

Editor BEVERLY McGUIRE

PHOTO: JAN GOOD, MAKEUP: MARGARET AVERY


I Feel Smashin'!
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People say you can make a good thing better. Well, not when it comes to Tampax® tampons. They've been making Tampax for over 40 years, which really makes me feel good. And Tampax has "pluses" not found in any other tampon!
Tampax gives me the kind of protection I need! I can wear white things, I can wear tight things!
Plus a Tampax tampon is so comfortable! It shapes itself to your natural inner body contours. It's extra comfortable to remove too, because it slims on withdrawal.
And Tampax contains no potentially irritating "deodorant" scent or petrochemical sponges. Last but not least, Tampax's smooth cardboard applicator is totally flushable and biodegradable.
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Customized cookers to handle specific foods

Editors MARY BOWDEN *and* TRICIA FOLEY









1. Energy saver. This Magnalite roaster is designed to distribute heat evenly and quickly to shorten cooking time; 12 inches long; $80 at Bloomingdale's.

2. Vitamin saver. Steam asparagus vertically, in this tall nine- by six-inch stainless-steel pot; $49.95 at Hammacher Schlemmer.

3. Super sauces. This copper sauce pot is equipped with a porcelain insert for preparing perfect hollandaise; one-quart capacity; about $120 at B. Altman.

4. Back to basics. Preserve natural food juices with a terra-cotta Roman roasting pot by Romertopf; three- to five-pound capacity; $20 at Bloomingdale's.

5. Two for one. Eight-quart aluminum spaghetti cooker from Leyse holds its own colander/steamer—great for vegetables, too; $28 at Macy's.

6. Fish for compliments. You'll be sure to get some when you serve guests from an elegant copper fish poacher; 18 inches long; about $375 at B. Altman.

7. Have it your way. With the insert for this eight-inch skillet, you can poach up to four eggs at a time. Or remove insert and use as skillet; by Revereware, $14 and $26 at Bloomingdale's. ■







FRANCES PELLEGRINI

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Hawaii: The Great American Travel Experience

By ROBERT S. KANE



Hawaii—it's a travel adventure into America, but hardly typical. Where else will you find a state-side Main Street redolent of frangipani, ginger blossom, pomegranate, stalled with good-natured, deft-fingered ladies in muu-muus stringing garlands of carnations, pikake flowers, tuberoses and all sorts of olfactory pleasures to fling round your neck and bury your nose in while the traffic streams by? Where else does the smiling Polynesian "Aloha" greet you—hello, welcome, love, farewell for a while (throw your lei into the water and you're bound to return)? And how many backyards have trees hung with orchids, backdropped with mauve mountains, caressed by tropical breezes, lulled by the sighs of a nearby surf—and often with a blue-glittering pool to plunge into at the end of a seven-to-four workday? Paradise it's not, but the next best thing to many who live there. For them, Hawaii is a unique way of life.

For the pleasure-bound tourist, to say nothing of the observant traveler, Hawaii is surely the Great American Travel Experience: a peculiarly *(Continued on page 24)*

Robert S. Kane is author of Hawaii A to Z, *lately published and 13th of his world-wide A to Z series of guide books; Rand McNally, publisher.*

Hawaiian exotica: **1** *Ubiquitous orchids;* **2** *Ukulele lady, hula and song, Hana Maui Hotel;* **3** *At Kapalua Bay, Wailani Johansen and her typically patterned Hawaiian quilts;* **4** *Flower-fantasy, pre-dinner drinks at Kapalua Bay;* **5** *First Lady Ariyoshi sets a lawn luncheon at Washington Place, governor's mansion, Honolulu;* **6** *Kaanapali Beach, Maui—white sands and mauve mountains;* **7** *Lantern-lit luau, Hana Maui Hotel;* **8** *Royal Hawaiian Hotel, tropical pink legend of Waikiki.*



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Mexico
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Alaska

PRINCESS CRUISES

The Magnificent Adventure

HAWAII

Continued from page 22

U.S.A.-nurtured homogenization of cultures and political forces. From its Polynesian beginnings (still sturdy and heritage-proud), English, Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Portuguese and every home-grown American influence from missionary to ad man and hotel keeper have touched this place.

But it is still, undeniably, itself. It is America's 50th—and only tropical—state, the goal of three million tourists each year. They fly in, 2,000 miles or more from major stateside cities, via a half-dozen odd airlines, with *Braniff International Airlines* making special marks for direct flights from Dallas and connections such that even hard-nosed, time-conscious East Coasters find handy.

If Hawaii's gentle climate were all, it would have lots of competition. California and Florida, for example, are easier to get to for most Americans. And they handsomely fill the bill if palm trees and general balminess are on the scenic and sports docket.

But Hawaii has an ace in the hole. It's the way it spells out romance. It remains miraculously nonplastic, mixing just the proper proportions of exotica and Americana. One may carp about the way hotels have been tightly wedged into the sands of Waikiki, deplore the street-hawkers on principal shopping thoroughfares, be concerned at the increasing bulk—not to mention soaring height—of some recent hotels. Still, Hawaii works. And works beautifully. The sunlight and smiles of Polynesia alternate with the meat and potatoes of the temperate-zone states. We get just what we want in the way of daytime relaxation—sun and surf, golf and tennis, deep-sea fishing and scuba diving, even hunting and, believe it or not, skiing. After-dark di-

America's only tropical state . . .

versions are invariably Hawaiian in theme. Shops are worthwhile (designing, manufacturing and selling resort togs is a major Hawaiian industry). And intellectual life—two important museums, a respected university, important incursions into the performing arts—is not to be underestimated.

Specifics for a spiffy Hawaiian holiday? A selection follows for each of the quartet of major islands, the lot linked by *Royal Hawaiian Air Service* and several other inter-island carriers. Latest romantica if you will, topnotch for honeymoons, sunsets, moonglow and all that—the *American Hawaii Cruises* from Oahu that treat you to cruise comforts, too. And, even if you are solo or not crazy-mad for your partner—a lovely way to traverse there and get a sense of the islands.

Oahu's Waikiki

The *Royal Hawaii Hotel*'s first customers, after it went up in the late 1920s, were passengers off Matson ships who settled in with their wardrobe trunks for the winter in what was then one of a handful of hotels in the bucolic Waikiki Beach suburb of Honolulu. There are well over a hundred Waikiki hotels today, but now as before, the Royal Hawaiian—a pink stucco palace, mock-Spanish baroque, garden-fronted, beach-backed—remains the nucleus of Waikiki, albeit with a graceful addition embracing duplex suites and a recent $3.5 million refurbishing. Rooms are capacious and traditional in style; there's dancing-cum-entertainment in the scarlet-walled, chandelier-hung Monarch Room; still another restaurant and bar-lounge is directly on the sands; and for nostalgia-seekers, priceless photos of earlier eras line the basement corridor's walls.

The Royal is but one of five Waikiki hotels operated by Sheraton. (The others, all nearby, are the *Sheraton-Waikiki*, newest of the lot, *Surfrider*, *Princess Kaiulani* and Waikiki's granddaddy-hostelry, the turn-of-the-century *Moana*.) Still other hotel leaders are the twin-tower, restaurant-packed *Hyatt Regency Waikiki*; Western International's full-facility *Ilikai*; the smart *Hawaiian Regent*; *Hil-*

. . . spells out romance

ton Hawaii Village, surely the ultimate in self-contained resorts; the *Prince Kuhio*, newest of the luxury houses; and, away from the Waikiki fleshpots in Honolulu's poshest quarter, the quietly elegant *Kahala Hilton*.

Lunch is rarely fussed over in Waikiki. But dinner is. *Bagwells 2424*, in the Hyatt Regency and flawlessly French-accented, comes through, for me at least, as the state's No. 1 restaurant. But it has keen competition from *Michel's* (Colony Surf Hotel), *Maile* (Kahala Hilton), *Third Floor* (Hawaiian Regent), *Champeaux's* (Ilikai), *Protea* (Prince Kuhio), along with restaurants as *Chez Michel* (French and in Eaton Square Shopping Center), *Alioto's* (a branch of San Francisco's, for Italian fare) and *The Willows* (away from Waikiki at 901 Hausten Street, with tables around ponds and its fare what you might call down-home Hawaiian.) *(Continued on page 149)*

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CUSTOM TOUCHES TO SEW

Easy ways to make a decorator look your own

By MARYANN ONDOVSCIK

How many times have you admired the decorator details in a professionally designed room? They're small touches: details on a pillow or a window treatment that look so professional and expensive. But that doesn't necessarily have to be the case.

Many of these details are variations on the shirring theme and are quite possible to duplicate at home. Nobody says they're for novices, but if you are proficient with a sewing machine, you might be surprised to find out just how easy these techniques are.

SHIRRING

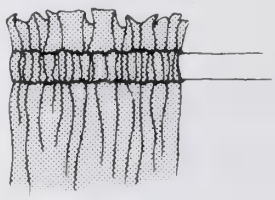
Basically, it means pulling a thread until the surrounding fabric scrunches up, creating a flurry of small gathers. When shirring is controlled, it can create an almost endless variety of special effects, including ruffles, flounces and gathers. If your last experience with shirring was making a dirndl skirt in the eighth grade (and the thread kept breaking), take heart. There is a raft of products to make your shirring easy.

The very simplest bit of shirring is to just run a row of machine basting (i.e., the largest stitch on your machine) and pull it. Carefully! Since the thread often breaks in the middle, it's much better to run two parallel rows of stitches and pull the twin threads simultaneously. In addition to offering the obvious backup if one breaks, two parallel rows make it easier to control the shirring and keep it even.

Maryann Ondovscik is a free-lance writer who specializes in sewing.

THE MAGIC RUFFLE

The next easiest way to shir is to let a curtain rod do it for you. Every time you feed a rod through a hem or casing, the fabric shirs automatically. If you make the hem a bit deeper to start with and add an extra row of stitching, the rod creates a "magic" ruffle on top. It couldn't be easier.

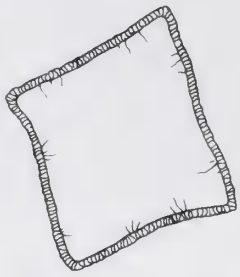


Normally this is done on a tiny rod. However, a fatter effect is possible if you use PVC pipe, available at any plumbing supply outlet. It's lightweight, comes in several sizes, can be cut to any length and, if you want the effect, easily turns the corner, via matching PVC elbows.

If you use two parallel rods and a flat piece of fabric, hemmed at both edges, you can create an instant, shirred valance.

THE GATHERED CORD

It's simple to cover filler cord. Seam bias strips into continuous length, wrap around cord and stitch, using zipper foot. If you'd like to take it another step, stitch a little bit away from the cord. Then after you've sewn the fabric to the cord *firmly* at one end so it won't come out, pull on the cord itself until the fabric shirs up and creates a gathered effect. Use the gathered cord just as you would a flat one as welting on a pillow or spread. Just remember to go very slowly when stitching over the shirred cord. It's bulky and you may break a needle if you rush.



THE RUFFLER

The Victorians came to love ruffles when the ruffling sewing machine attachment was invented a century ago. Before then, ruffles were tedious to make and shirring was hard to control.

(Continued on page 28)

LYNN KEFFER





Of all the ways to save energy, there's none as beautiful as a wall of glass.

You don't need elaborate equipment to use free solar energy to reduce your home's heating, cooling and lighting costs.

What you need is glass and windows, properly placed and designed.

For instance, a south-facing wall of PPG glass can collect the winter sun's heat and supplement a heating system.

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Of course, glass also provides a year-round source of free natural light, which not only brightens a room but saves on electric lighting, too.

You can benefit even further by matching the right PPG glass to your climate.

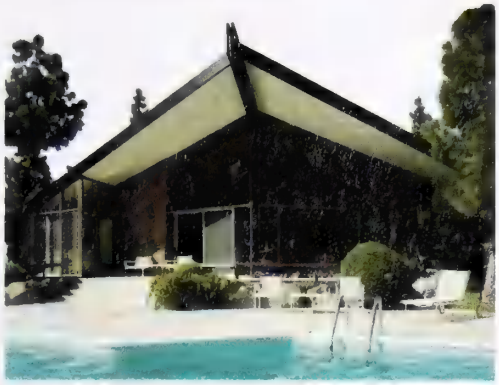
If yours is a new home in a cold area, PPG *Twindow*® *Xi*® or other insulating glass can help control heating costs very effectively. In fact, heat loss through the glass is cut almost in half compared to single-pane glass. And storm windows can get similar results in existing homes.

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To learn more about using glass to save energy, talk to your architect or builder. And write for our free idea book, "Home Styles for the Eighties."

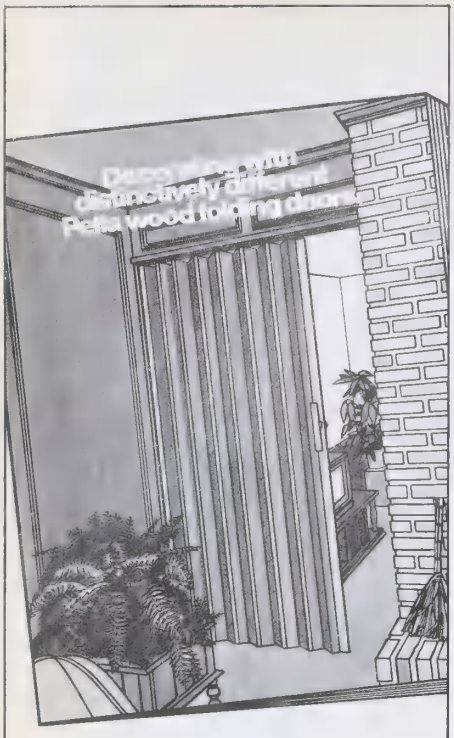
PPG Industries, Inc., Dept. HB-131, One Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

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Pella. The significant difference in windows.

SEWING

Continued from page 26

Then along came this gadget and suddenly, consistently shirred ruffles were a snap. Yet this attachment is virtually ignored today. Your sewing machine probably came with a ruffler; if it didn't, invest in one.

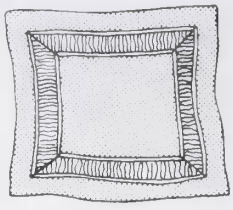
Follow the directions for your attachment. They may vary a bit, but basically this gadget is set up to "gather" on each stitch or "pleat" every six or 12 stitches. Obviously, a smaller stitch creates a tighter, fuller flounce; a larger stitch makes a looser one. If you've made a mistake, you don't have to do a tedious ripping chore. It all comes out with a resounding "snap" if you pull hard. Keep these generalities in mind.

1. The rule of thumb for ruffling is to cut 2½ times the length of the desired ruffle. That formula makes a pretty full flounce, but it's always better to cut more fabric than to run short.

2. It's much easier to hem the ruffle before it's gathered than after. A selvage edge may not have to be hemmed at all. Or experiment with the narrow hemmer attachment.

3. A bias strip folded in half makes a voluptuously full flounce and doesn't have to be hemmed. Bias ruffles make nice pillow edgings and can range from a narrow, tightly gathered shell edging to a big, floppy, flounce.

THE TUCKED INSERT



This impressive-looking detail that turns up a lot in decorator rooms is deceptively simple to do. It's just a narrow strip of fabric run through the ruffler set on "pleat"—and then run through again on the other edge. Keep these general points in mind:

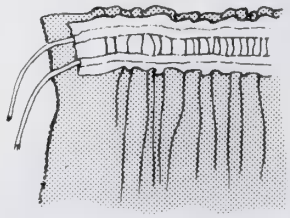
1. Pleating works best on a narrow strip of fabric. Any width can be pleated on both edges, but after a certain point, it gets billowy in the middle.

2. Crisp fabrics such as chintz work best. A bulky one such as corduroy won't do, and one that's too soft gets saggy. So before you invest in a lot of fabric for a huge project, test it first.

3. The tucked inserts can be used on the edge of a box pillow or chair cushion or as an insert on a pillow top. If so, be sure to stabilize it first by sewing it to a strip of Pellon. Then it can be handled as an ordinary fabric.

SHIRRING TAPE

These tapes are an absolute joy if you're doing a lot of shirring or using a bulky, decorative fabric. Basically, these products, all from Conso, are cloth tapes with woven-in cords. All



you have to do is sew the tape onto fabric and pull the cords for foolproof shirring. Shirring tapes come in single, double and quadruple sizes and can be used alone or together for a number of effects. A few points to consider:

1. Always pull a bit of each cord out before you begin.

2. Stitch the tape in place, close to the cord, using a zipper foot.

3. Remember that one end of the cord must always be fastened *firmly* in place. Otherwise, the cord will pull out and useless tape will be left.

4. Most instructions suggest you tie the multiple cords together firmly in a tight knot. If you don't like the bulk, run several rows of machine stitching to hold the cords in place and clip off the excess later. Always keep the ends tied while you're pulling.

5. Naturally, you'll have to tie off or sew down the pulled cords, too. It's optional, but if you can wad up the cords neatly and hide them unobtrusively, that means you can "unshir" the fabric for laundering—and then gather it back up again.

These shirring tapes lend themselves especially well to draperies, dressing table skirts or even circular tablecloths.

DIRNDL TABLECLOTH

By now most sewers know how to make a long round tablecloth by seaming three widths of fabric together, cutting a circle and hemming the edge.

An alternate plan is to cut a small circle exactly the size of the table top, plus seam allowance. Next, hem a length of fabric that equals the distance from top of table to floor and is about 2½ times the circumference. Attach Conso's quadruple shirring tape and pull cords. Seam length together and sew shirred edge to circle. The easiest way to attach them to each other is to divide circle into quarters and then eighths, marking with chalk or pins. Divide skirt into eighths too, then attach by matching up marks.

(Continued on page 153)


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Need more help caring for your no-wax floor? Just write our floor care expert, Carol Hansen, c/o S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, WI 53403



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Open Road to Hospitality

By RUTH RUDNER

Graciousness is the trademark of the South, and nowhere is it more palpable than in its great houses and gardens. Enter them and step into a leisurely world where the latchstring's always out, visitors forever welcome. Lush and fragrant spring is a special time of flower festivals and house tours, but year-round 11 states of the South offer amenities for a complete vacation—luxurious resorts, rugged wilderness and lively cities; charming inns, superb food, crafts and music unique to the region; and the extraordinary riches of America's history.



TENNESSEE DEVELOPMENT

Knoxville's April Dogwood Arts Festival puts music, Bach to bluegrass, arts, crafts and ballet in a world of blossom.

Virginia: Colonial Williamsburg is a beguiling mixture of history restored, the colonial south *and* resort. Amid its profusion of architecture, art, crafts, traditional furnishings and gardens are two Robert Trent Jones golf courses, tennis courts, bowling green and jogging trails. Newly opened is Bassett Hall, the 18th-century house that was home to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., during the early restoration in the mid-1930s. Historic Garden Week (April 19 to 25) offers escorted tours of the Historic Area gardens and evening candlelight tours. On April 21, five private homes will be open. A short drive from Williamsburg is Carter's Grove Plantation with its 230-year-old Great House on the James River, called "the most beautiful house in America." For lodging midst the trappings of the 18th century, put up at the Williamsburg Inn or in one of the little townhouses. Or stay less expensively at the Lodge or Motor House with its three swimming pools and children's playground. Williamsburg abounds in good restaurants and foods that hark back to the old days. More information: Colonial Williamsburg, Box C, Williamsburg, VA 23185.

Berkeley with its boxwood gardens, built in 1762 by Benjamin Harrison, father of President William Henry Harrison, is reputed to be the oldest three-story brick house in the state. The first Thanksgiving was celebrated here, on Dec. 4, 1619, a year before the pilgrims arrived in New England. More information: Berkeley, Charles City, VA 23030, (804) 795-2453.

Nearby is Belle Air and one of America's oldest frame houses, built about 1670, boasts a superb Jacobean staircase, massive pine timbers serving as support and interior decorative trim, marvelous antique furnishings, beautiful gardens of shrubs, boxwood, flowering borders and herbs. Open for Historic Garden Week. More information: Belle Air, Charles City, VA 23030.

Thomas Jefferson designed the Great House at Brandon, one of the most magnificent of the James River Plantations. An extraordinary garden of tulip poplars, giant hardwoods, English yew trees, boxwood and old-fashioned shrubs extends from the house to the river. Cultivated since 1614, Brandon may be America's longest continuous farming enterprise. Garden is open year-round, the house during Garden Week. More information: Brandon Plantation, Spring Grove, VA 23881.

Tuckahoe, built by Thomas Jefferson's great-uncle, has been a home and working farm for almost 275 years, is considered by architectural historians the finest existing early 18th-century plantation in the country. Open during Garden Week. More information: *(Continued on page 32)*

Ruth Rudner is a writer who specializes in travel and the outdoors. Her latest books are Off and Walking *(Holt, Reinhart and Winston) and* Forgotten Pleasures *(Viking).*



Robert Mills House in Columbia, S.C., a Regency-furnished beauty, was designed by the first federal architect of the U.S.A.



Oaklawn Manor, Greek Revival plantation house in Franklin, La., noted for gardens and aviary, sometimes takes visitors.

TRAVEL SOUTH

Continued from page 31

Belle Air, Charles City, VA 23030.

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In Fredericksburg, the Mary Washington House at 1200 Charles St., home of George's mother from 1772 to 1789, is furnished with 18th-century pieces, many of them hers. The boxwood she planted and her sundial are still in the garden. Nearby Kenmore (1201 Washington Ave.), the home of George Washington's sister, was built in 1752. Walls are two feet thick, the ornamental plasterwork considered the best in the United States. The Great Room is in Helen Comstock's "100 Most Beautiful Rooms in America." This is a good one to visit some mid-afternoon, when visitors are served tea and gingerbread in the 18th-century kitchen.

In Charlottesville, Jefferson's 35-room, three-story Monticello, completed in 1809 and a house of architectural wonders, has been preserved as it was in his day. The University, another Jeffersonian masterpiece, deserves leisurely strolling. More information: Box 316, Charlottesville, VA 22902, (804) 293-2158. Have lunch in the Ordinary, a converted slave house, part of the Michie Tavern Museum near Monticello. Special place to stay, half hour east of Charlottesville: Prospect Hill, a former plantation turned inn. Nearer town, the Boar's Head Inn, lately refurbished, is a favorite, charmingly old style, yet a mini-resort in itself.

History lives in the old plantations of the South

On Norfolk's redeveloping waterfront, the Myers House is a proper souvenir of the early sea trade. Over 70 percent of the furnishings are original. Special attractions: 18th-century musical instruments and manuscripts; portraits by Gilbert Stuart and Thomas Sully. More information: Myers House, 323 E. Freemason St., Norfolk, VA 23510. Visit late April for the Azalea Festival.

Across the causeway from Norfolk is the bustling resort of Virginia Beach. Tucked away from the crowds are beautiful houses and gardens to visit during Garden Week or view anytime on the hour-long Linkhorn Bay Boat Tour. More information: Chamber of Commerce, Virginia Beach, VA 23458.

For more information on Virginia: Virginia State Travel Service, 6 N. Sixth St., Richmond, VA 23219.

North Carolina: A topnotcher of the South's Great Houses is Tryon Palace, built for Royal Governor William Tryon as residence and seat of prerevolutionary government, in the seaport of New Bern. Furnished with rare antiques, it looks over ornamental gardens laid out in 18th-century English designs. Burned in 1798, it was reconstructed between 1952 to 1959.

Down the street is the Federal-style Stevenson House. Built about 1805, it reflects New Bern's maritime history in its interior woodwork and rooftop widow's walk. Nearby is the Georgian-style John Wright Stanly House and gardens. Crowning glory is a Chippendale stair. The gardens are open without charge.

Founded in 1710, New Bern's charming streets are lined with outstanding examples of American architecture, colonial days to the early 20th century. Take a more intimate look during the Old New Bern Historic Homes and Gardens Tour in April that includes private homes not usually open. On Gardener's Sunday in April, the Tryon Palace Complex gardens and grounds, with more than 22,000 tulips in extraordinary bloom, are open free. More information: Tryon Palace, PO Box 1007, New Bern, NC 28560, (919) 638-5109.

Edenton, noted for its self-assertive, patriotic women, was the first North Carolina colonial capital, with over a dozen prerevolutionary buildings to explore. Worth a special look: the James Iredell and Cupola houses. More information: Chamber of Commerce, 116 E. King St., Edenton, NC 27932, (919) 482-3400.

The 1803 Hope Plantation House, a combination of Georgian and Federal styles, houses eastern Carolina's finest collection of early 19th-century interior furnishings. On the grounds: the 1763 King-Bazemore House, a rare example of colonial architecture with its gambrel roof, dormer windows and solid brick ends, and Samuel Cox's typical North Car-

(Continued on page 34)



The thing that makes a Louisiana vacation different is that Louisiana is different. From its graceful plantations to its easy Mediterranean approach to living. Southern courtliness and subtropical greenness, Louisiana is the exotic sister in the family of American states.

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Continued from page 32

olina farmhouse, presently the caretaker's residence. More information: Historic Hope Foundation, Inc., PO Box 601, Windsor, NC 27988.

On the Outer Banks, in Roanoke Island's Elizabeth Garden, masses of azaleas, dogwoods, flowering trees, spring flowers, wild flowers, indigenous shrubs, trees and ancient statuary provide a memorial to England's first New World colony, which mysteriously vanished after 1587. In the summer, *The Lost Colony*, a symphonic drama, is presented in the theater next to the Gardens. More information: Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 202, Kitty Hawk, NC 27949, (919) 261-2626.

Old Salem, founded by the Moravians in 1766, is another superb restoration. A worthwhile stop is Old Salem's Museum of Early Southern Decorative Art. The outstanding collection of furniture and art displayed in room settings is an education in southern design. More information: Old Salem, Inc., Drawer F, Salem Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27108. Added attraction: Reynolda House Museum of American Art, the 1917 mansion of Richard Joshua Reynolds, founder of the tobacco company. Lovely gardens, too, are on this estate. More information: Reynolda House, Inc., PO Box 11765, Winston-Salem, NC 27106, (919) 725-5325.

Asheville, less than an hour from the magnificence of Great Smoky National Park, even closer to Pisgah National Forest, superbly combines the glories of nature and man. Grand example of man's achievement—Biltmore House by George Vanderbilt's 255-room French château with acres of formal gardens and lawns laid out by Frederick Law Olmstead containing one of the world's largest collections of azaleas; a four-acre Walled Garden called the finest English garden in America. A restaurant serves lunch. Other local attractions: Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild, Piedmont Craftsmen's shop, Thomas Wolfe home, Botanical Gardens of the University of North Carolina—a showcase of mountain wild flowers, plants and trees; museums, shops, golf courses, hiking trails. The Grove Park Inn and Country Club, a cobblestone turn-of-the-century legend in itself, is a vacationer's dream. On premises, The Biltmore Weavers turn out great tweeds. More information: Asheville Area Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 1011, Asheville, NC 28802, (704) 254-1981.

More information about North Carolina: North Carolina Division of Travel and Tourism, 430 N. Salisbury St., Raleigh, NC 27611.

South Carolina: The gardens of Middleton Place, 14 miles from Charleston, are America's oldest, took 10 years' work, about 100 slaves. In 1741 Henry Middleton laid out terraces, allées, ornamental lakes and formal gardens reflecting the classic style of Versailles. Wooded paths winding through azaleas, ponds with irregular shorelines were added during the 19th century. In the 1930s, 35,000 azaleas were planted on one hillside. The house was built in 1755 as a gentlemen's guest wing flanking the main house (burned in the Civil War) and includes a breakfast table attributed to Charleston furniture maker Thomas Elfe, fourposter

Going through South Carolina is the road to the sunny resort life

Charleston-made "rice beds" and various Middleton family treasures. Life on a Carolina Low Country plantation is recreated in the stableyards, replete with farm animals and working exhibits of many colonial crafts. May brings the Greek Spring Festival and June, the Spoleto Festival Finale. More information: Middleton Place, Route 4, Charleston, SC 29407, (803) 556-6020.

John Galsworthy called nearby Magnolia Plantation and Gardens "the most beautiful gardens in the world." Special features: the finest camellia collection in the country and one of the largest varietal collections of azaleas. Magnolia's Great House, Drayton Hall, built between 1738 and 1742, the single great plantation house on the west bank of the Ashley River left untouched by Union troops, is a major U.S. architectural site. Other attractions: petting zoo for children, rental bicycles to ride the trails along the river edge, canoes to glide through its quiet waters. More information: Administrator, Drayton Hall, Route 4, PO Box 276, Charleston, SC 29407, (803) 766-0188. Special spot for seafood lunch en route: Buddy's.

North of Charleston, Cypress Gardens, a native cypress forest, is considered one of the 38 great gardens of the world. Boat atop the black water, or walk flower-lined paths to view almost 50 varieties of azaleas, 300 varieties of camellias, daffodils, narcissus.

Charleston itself is a must anytime, but spring and fall bring the Festival of Houses, a chance to tour rarely seen private homes and gardens, enjoy candlelight tours with music and wine. Complete the atmosphere of old Charleston with a horse-drawn carriage ride around the historic Battery, a boat ride to Fort Sumter, a stroll through the Market abounding with shops,

(Continued on page 38)

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That's why we've designed the **Ideal Home Learning Kit.** So you can use these proven learning tools in your home. To start your child on the adventure of learning.

The Ideal Home Learning Kit contains three of our most popular playthings. Popular with teachers because they're durable, safe and functional. Popular with children because they're colorful, fun and somehow touched with magic.

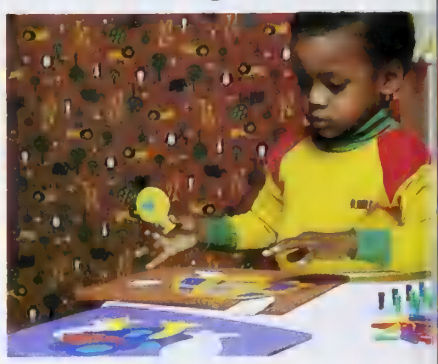
Each product has been carefully selected to develop your child's basic learning skills over a range of growth and maturity levels.

The Ideal Counting Frame introduces your child to numbers and reasoning. The Ideal Puzzle Set refines your child's coordination. And the Ideal Alphabet brings your child to the threshold of reading and writing.

Together, they can lead your child on a playful path of enrichment and understanding.



With three-inch letters of colorful, touchable soft foam, the Ideal Alphabet will delight children of any age.



The Frog and Turtle Puzzles, of rubber-like Tactilmat, are textured on one side, smooth on the other. Bendable, brightly-colored pieces can also be used for tracing and drawing.



The Ideal Counting Frame is constructed of washable, long-lasting plastic with a handle just right for small hands. With ten rows of beads in six bright colors, this is the perfect tool for learning the meaning of numbers. From simple counting to early math, the Ideal Counting Frame lets your child develop number skills in a fun and interesting way.

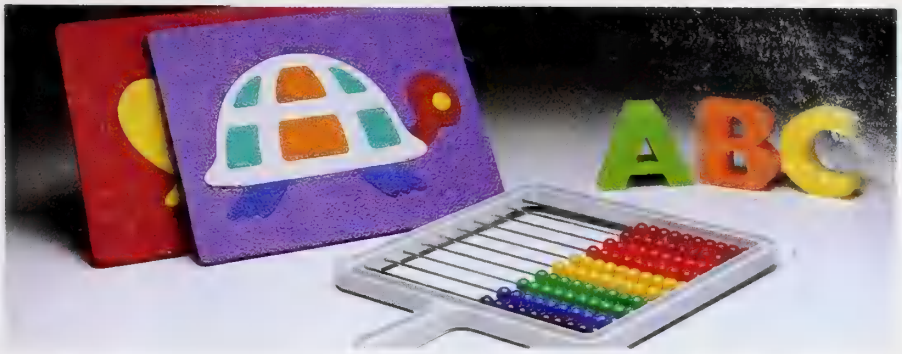


The Ideal Puzzle Set, with pieces in a variety of colors, shapes and textures, stimulates interest and involvement. Each puzzle of safe, unbreakable Tactilmat comes in its own, handy storage box. Longtime classroom favorites, these unique puzzles will sharpen your child's eye/hand coordination.



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If you order now, you'll get specially prepared Learning Guides with all three. They'll explain how your child can use these special playthings to master specific skills and concepts. Plus give you games and activities for two or more children. **And** suggested guidelines, in simple straightforward terms, for your own involvement in your child's learning experience.



The Ideal Chalkboard Set is child-size . . . perfect for practicing important skills. And it's a **$2.95 value** you get at no extra charge.

Child-test them all FREE in your home . . . with no risk. See for yourself. If you and your child aren't completely delighted, your entire order can be returned within 15 days for a full refund.

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☐ **Please send me the individual Ideal learning tools I have indicated at the prices shown below (plus $1 per item for shipping and handling):** ☐ ____(qty) **Ideal Counting Frame $8.95 each** ☐ ____(qty) **Ideal Puzzle Set (Frog & Turtle) $7.95 set** ☐ ____(qty) **Ideal Alphabet $5.95 each.**

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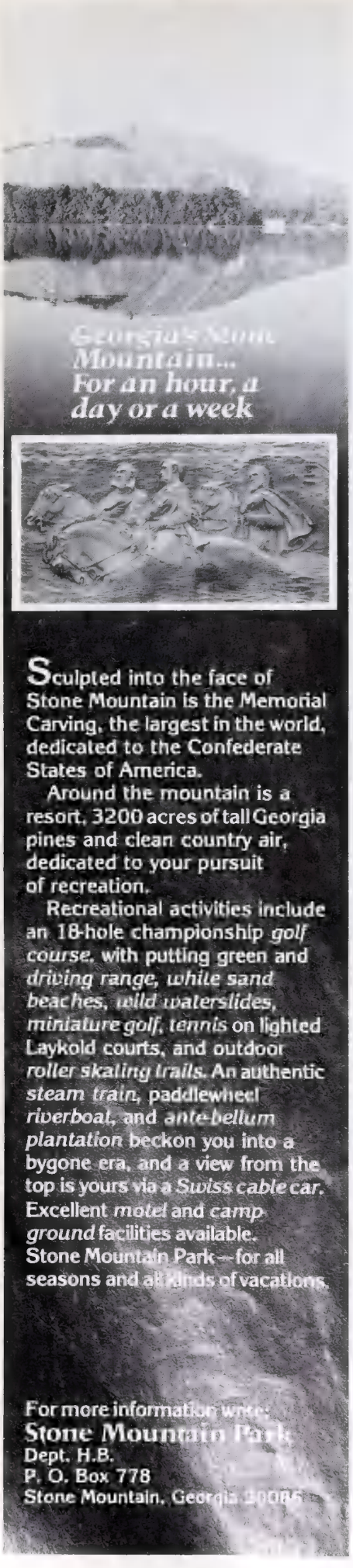
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TRAVEL SOUTH

Continued from page 34

boutiques, galleries and restaurants. Visit the site of "Porgy and Bess" Catfish Row, an antebellum building on Church Street Stop in at the Thomas Elfe Workshop on Queen Street, a miniature four-room house furnished with reproductions of the famous Elfe's furniture. Special lodgings: Indigo Inn, a reconstructed house furnished with antiques where mornings feature coffee and hot rolls in the lobby. The town is laden with enticements. More information: Chamber of Commerce, 85 Calhoun St., Charleston, SC 29402.

And in no time at all, you can be leading the relaxed ocean-side condominium resort life at Kiawah Island, Seabrook Island or the Beach and Racquet Club.

Driving north from Charleston to the holiday land of Myrtle Beach, don't pass up stands along Route 17 purveying sweet-grass baskets woven in the traditions of Africa by Gullah ladies. Along the way, don't pass up Brookgreen Gardens at Murrell's Inlet, where more than 350 works of sculpture are displayed amid avenues of live oaks, lily ponds, flowers and shrubs.

Not far from Charleston are the historic seaports of Georgetown and Beaufort, both with wonderful houses. Georgetown is the old center of rice country that once produced more rice than any other area of the western world. Houses and riverbank plantations are open April 3 and 4. More information: Chamber of Commerce, 1001 Front St., Georgetown, SC 29440, (803) 546-8436. In the "Beaufort Style" is a virtual museum of American architecture. April 2 to 4 are the dates for tours of homes, gardens, plantations and churches. More information: Beaufort County Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 910 TD, Beaufort, SC 29902, (803) 524-3163. Half an hour from town is the resort of Fripp Island; less than an hour away is Hilton Head. More information: Fripp Island, SC 29920, and Chamber of Commerce, PO Drawer 5647 TD, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928, (803) 785-3613.

More information about South Carolina: South Carolina Dept. of Parks, Recreation and Tourism, Suite 113, 1205 Pendleton St., Columbia, S.C. 29201.

Tennessee: The coziest historic house in the South may well be Andrew Jackson's Hermitage near Nashville. Built in 1819 and remodeled after an 1835 fire, the entirely original furnishings bring Old Hickory's life alive. The garden, stretching back from the house for a full acre, includes trees Jackson planted himself, now grown into a cathedral-like forest. Added attraction: Tulip Grove, the lovely home of Jackson's nephew, built in 1836 across the road from the Hermitage.

Belle Meade Mansion, one of the finest antebellum houses, was built in 1853. Renowned in the 19th century for its thoroughbred horses, it was the scene of fighting in the 1864 Battle of Nashville.

Cheekwood, the 60-room Georgian mansion that is Nashville's Tennessee Botanical Garden and Fine Arts Center, is a pleasant spot to while away a few hours. Another lure, that most famous of all Nashville institutions, the Grand Ole Opry with lodgings right in Opryland, at the Opryland Hotel, 2802 Opryland Dr., Nashville, TN 37214, (615) 889-6600. Nearby, the musical theme park of Grand Ole Opryland.

A short drive south of Nashville, in Columbia, is the ancestral home of James K. Polk, a two-story Federal-style house built in 1816. Furnishings include the President's furniture, lace, silver, crystal and White House china. Part of the property—the adjoining home and gardens of Polk's sisters.

Among the delights of Memphis' Victorian Village Historic District, 19th-century mansions spanning neoclassical through late Gothic revival architecture, are the elegant 1870 Fontaine House, an outstanding example of French Victorian style, furnished with Victorian, Louis XVI, Chippendale, Sheraton and Queen Anne antiques, Aubusson and oriental rugs, Carrara marble mantels and crystal chandeliers; the nearby 1850 Mallory-Neely House, a 25-room Italian Victorian house; and the oldest standing home in Memphis, a clapboard cottage built in 1831 and still furnished with the possessions of its builders.

Tennessee is made to order for Civil War buffs and choo-choo addicts

Worth a visit: Memphis Botanic Gardens in Audubon Park with their dazzling 88 acres of azalea and dogwood, dahlias, iris, roses and more. . . .

Come April, millions of dogwood trees cover the Knoxville area in pink and white blossoms. April 10 to 26 is the Dogwood Arts Festival when musical performances, a real Tennessee pickin' and fiddlin' contest and arts and crafts shows all happen in this annual salute to spring.

In Chattanooga, Cravens House on Lookout Mountain, site of "The Battle Above the Clouds," was used by both Confederate and Union armies as headquarters. These days, March to December, members of staff wear authentic costumes and demonstrate housekeeping methods, prepare meals and perform the music of the time.

. Special

(Continued on page 40)



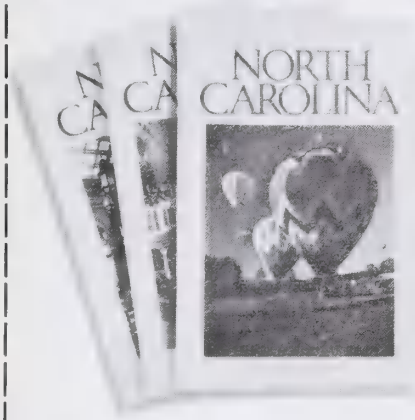
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FONTANA VILLAGE RESORT

TRAVEL SOUTH

Continued from page 38

attraction: The Chattanooga Choo-Choo, a fabulous complex of restaurants, Victorian-style shops, gardens, ice-skating rink, swimming pools, tennis courts, a model railroad display and a chance to sleep in an authentic sleeping car (or modern hotel) at the old southern railroad terminal.

More information about Tennessee: Tennessee Tourist Development, 505 Fesslers Ln., Nashville, TN 37210.

Kentucky: "My Old Kentucky Home" is a real place. Built in 1818, the stately Georgian-style mansion just east of Bardstown was Stephen Foster's inspiration on an 1852 visit. Summer nights "The Stephen Foster Story," with over 50 Foster songs, is presented at the local theatre. Bardstown, second oldest town in Kentucky, offers a variety of lodgings.

In the Bluegrass country near Lexington, Waveland is an 1847 Greek Revival mansion. The house, the outbuildings, the grounds, herb and flower gardens and special exhibits make up an official Museum of Kentucky Life. Added attraction in this famous district: Kentucky Horse Park.

Come Derby Festival Week (April 24 to May 3), the place to be is Louisville. Take time to explore Butchertown, with its reclaimed "shotgun" houses and old bakery that has become a center of charming shops and restaurants. Stroll this city's restored waterfront Belvedere and Riverfront Plaza; marvel at the Victorian gaudiness of the Galt House; lunch at the Actors Theater, an old bank where you can see a show while you eat lunch.

In Kentucky, visit with the thoroughbreds and savor Shaker nostalgia

Not far from Louisville is the special world of Pleasant Hill, a restored 19th-century Shaker Village, utterly beautiful in its simplicity and the extraordinary craft of its original inhabitants. Stay overnight in rooms where Shakers slept, now furnished with Shaker reproductions, dine in the Trustees' Office Inn on abundant Kentucky country fare with breads fresh from the oven; mornings, indulge in the scrumptious country buffet breakfast. Reservations should be made well in advance. Shakertown at Pleasant Hill, Rt. 4, Harrodsburg, KY 40330, (606) 734-5411.

More information about Kentucky: Kentucky Department of Tourism, Frankfort, KY 40601, (502) 564-4930.

Mississippi: Natchez, built on bluffs overlooking *(Continued on page 42)*

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TRAVEL SOUTH

Continued from page 40

the great Mississippi and little damaged by the Civil War, is a gem. Its houses span three eras: Spanish and British rule, the days of King Cotton. More than 30 are open during Spring and Fall Pilgrimage tours, March 7 to April 5, Oct. 10 to 25. Under the bluffs, a notorious settlement, onetime haven of river travelers who stopped to gamble and otherwise carouse, has been restored, turned into charming restaurants and shops.

Another Civil War survivor—the classic, Greek Revival Governor's Mansion in Jackson. Built in 1842, restored to its original splendor in the 1970s, it's furnished with Empire and Victorian antiques, offers a delightful 1850s-style garden for a stroll. Very special place in Jackson, offering a site for every mood, is Mynelle Gardens with its rustic garden and summerhouse, formal garden, and herb garden, English bog garden, Japanese garden island, streams, a lagoon, footbridges, winding paths, gazebos, fountains, statuary and myriad birds. (It's a bird sanctuary.)

In the Delta region of the state, the 14 acres of Wister Gardens in Belzoni boasts 8,000 azaleas, 1,000 roses, 5,000 tulips, 750 chrysanthemums, swans, flamingos, ducks and oriental chickens, an Italian fountain, stately pines and oaks. At the Florewood River Plantation in Greenwood, a reconstructed typical 1850's Delta cotton farm, authentically dressed plantation family members and workers do authentic chores like weaving and candle and cabinet making. Follow with a stop at Doe's in nearby Greenville for a perfectly broiled steak or hot tamales.

In Mississippi, visit Shrimpsville on the Gulf of Mexico

Vacation oasis in the midst of the Gulf Coast's bustle, is Broadwater Beach, PO Box 127, Biloxi, 26553, (601) 388-2211, a complete resort with two golf courses, tennis courts, two pools, volleyball, basketball, children's playground and lovely dining on local delicacies such as red snapper and shrimp. Good seafood too at Trilby's, in nearby Ocean Springs. Best food in Biloxi, Le Bon Appétit. Most atmospheric: Mary Mahoney's Old French House Restaurant, a charming complex of dining rooms, bars and boutiques devised out of a 1737 main house, slave quarters, carriage house and courtyard. For an overview of the area, make the 10-mile trip on the Shrimp Train. Tour the Old Spanish Fort, built in 1718, the oldest building in the Mississippi Valley. Visit Beauvoir, Jefferson Davis's last home and Tullis Manor, one of the most striking of Biloxi's antebellum houses, now the Governor's summer mansion. Pilgrimage dates for other Gulf Coast homes: March 21 to 22.

More information about Mississippi: Division of Tourism, Mississippi Department of Economic Development, PO Box 22825, Jackson, FL 39205. Call toll free (800) 647-2290.

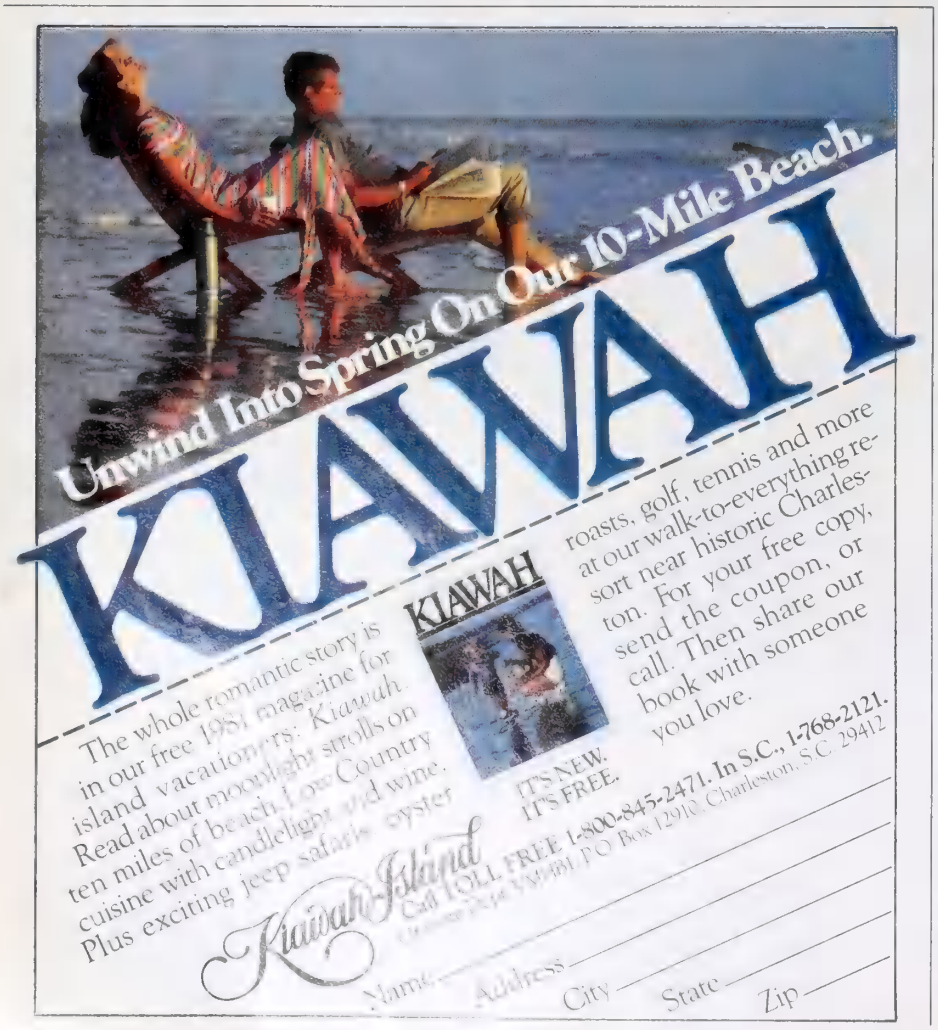
Lousiana: The great plantations virtually line up between New Orleans and the Mississippi border along Louisiana's portion of the Great River Road. Architecture ranges from Greek Revival to Creole; gardens combine the formality of Versailles with a sense of untamed jungle.

Ancient oaks arch over the drive to the great house at Rosedown Plantation and Gardens in St. Francisville. Formal gardens scent the soft air with gardenias, roses, azaleas, crape myrtle, sweet olive and old camellias so immense they're trees instead of shrubs. Just south of St. Francisville, in a lush 1,000 acres of woodland, is the Audubon State Commemorative Area. The restored 1799 mansion, Oakley House, was home to Audubon while he taught painting to the Oakley daughter. North of St. Francisville is the newly opened Wakefield Plantation, built in 1834 to 1836 and still owned by descendents of the builder. The Greek revival style great house, with its broad front gallery and six huge rounded columns of handmade brick, is filled with antiques, many original to the house. Stay overnight in bedrooms furnished with four-poster beds and antiques. Rates include breakfast and house tour. More information: Mr. & Mrs. J.E. Sinclair, PO Box 41, Wakefield, LA 70748, (504) 635-3988.

In the nearby historic town of Jackson, the 19th-century Asphodel Plantation also offers lodging, plus a gourmet restaurant, swimming pool and nature trails. Asphodel Plantation, Jackson, FL 70748, (504) 654-6868.

The South's largest antebellum mansion of the Old River Road is the 64-room Nottoway, 18 miles south of Baton Rouge. Surrounded by magnolias, pecan trees, splendid oaks and camellias, its Victorian architecture is a mass of curving lines—ornate iron railings, semicircular gallery, towering columns of white cypress almost encircling the house, massive granite steps with iron balustrades of Italian Renaissance style curving up to the deeply recessed gallery. Inside, there's a grand ballroom, Dresden porcelain doorknobs, 16 fireplaces, a dozen marble mantels and accommodations in six antique-furnished bedrooms, plantation style breakfast. More information: Nottoway Plantation, PO Box 160, White Castle, LA 70788.

(Continued on page 44)




Interior Designer Charlotte Williams Chooses Century Furniture.
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TRAVEL SOUTH

Continued from page 42

Oaklawn Manor, in Franklin on Bayou Teche, is a glimpse of life on a sugar plantation, circa 1837, with gardens landscaped to vie with Versailles. The Greek Revival main house has a few overnight accomodations. Reservations: (318) 828-0434.

The 194-year-old Destrehan Plantation, the oldest one intact along the Mississippi, is a marvelous combination of Creole and West Indian architecture. Furnished with antiques, it remains in the builder's family.

In New Iberia, heart of Cajun country and home of the famous McIlhenny's Tabasco Sauce, the gardens of Avery Island are nesting place to a 100,000 snowy egrets. The grounds are covered with a thousand varieties of camellias, azaleas, wisteria, oriental holly and African water lilies. There are iris, rock and temple gardens, waterfalls, an alligator pool. To be seen in New Iberia—Shadows-on-the-Teche, an antebellum townhouse. In nearby St. Martinville, visit the ancient Evangeline Oak on Bayou Teche, trysting place of Evangeline and Gabriel, the lovers of Longfellow's poem, then taste authentic Cajun food at Maison du Cajun Boucherie.

Outside New Orleans are the fabulous Longue Vue Gardens, inspired by Granada's 15th-century Moorish Generalife Gardens.

In New Orleans, the place to stay for a very personal, European atmosphere, and superb food is the Ponchatrain in the Garden District. Small, handsomely furnished with antiques, it's a gem: 2031 St. Charles Ave., (505) 524-0581.

More information about Louisiana: Lousiana Office of Tourism, PO Box 44291, Baton Rouge, LA 70804, (504) 925-3870.

Arkansas: Grandest building in Little Rock's renovated 19th-century Quapaw Quarter is the Old State House, begun in 1833 and finished 10 years later. Within the quarter—the Arkansas Territorial Restoration, a walled enclave of 13 structures and gardens dating from the 1820s to 1840s. At Restoration headquarters—historical exhibits, a gallery featuring the work of Arkansas artists and a small, good craft shop. Don't pass up a visit to the Little Rock Art Museum where great shows, entertainments and classes go on all the time. The place for crafts is the Ozark Folk Center at Mountain View, a high-crested mountain. The 80-acre center, existing to preserve and perpetuate old-time mountain skills and customs, is a place to see crafts done as they always have been, hear the soul-wrenching music of these hills played on dulcimer, autoharp, banjo, fiddle, pickin' bow, guitar and mandolin.

Hot sauce, egrets, gardens and a taste of the Cajun are all a part of Louisiana

Don't miss the terrific nightly hoedowns during the May to October season. Get to know the people and you might even wangle an invitation to a local pickin'. Watch demonstrations of pottery, basketry, broom and doll making, quilting, spinning, leather and woodworking, blacksmithing, shingle-reeving. Sample the hearty Ozark fare at the center restaurant—catfish or ham and beans, homemade pies, biscuits and redeye gravy with country ham for breakfast. Nearby Batesville, bustling in the days when paddlewheelers steaming up and down the White River put into port there, is full of 19th-century houses and home to Arkansas College, which sponsors two-week long Folklore Workshops on Ozark crafts, music and customs in conjunction with the Center. At the Center—the Arkansas Folk Festival is held the third *(Continued on page 72)*



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Remodeling '81

IDEAS THAT MAKE IT NEW

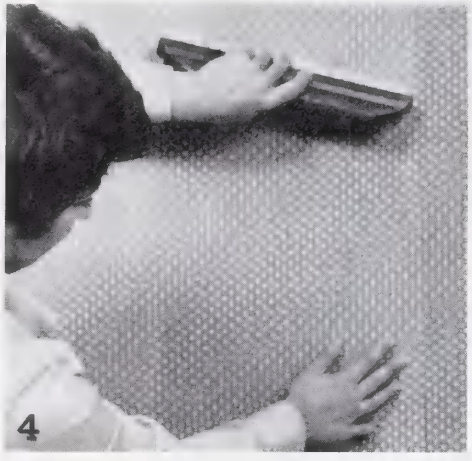

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IN THIS ISSUE:

1. New resilient flooring that looks like wood, page 48.
2. Guidelines to help you plan your home's lighting before you remodel, page 52.
3. Sun-drenched bathroom, created from attic space, page 150.
4. Wallcovering expert shows 10 steps that let you achieve professional results, page 136.


4

By JOSEPH R. PROVEY

WHEN YOU'RE READY TO START

When it's time to turn remodeling ideas into reality, it's important to find a reputable contractor with a proven track record. Your choice can spell the difference between having a dream come true and a nightmare with which you'll have to live.

A smart way to begin your search is to call the local Remodelers Council (an arm of the Home Builders Association in your area). If you can't find its number in the phone book, call the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) at (202) 452-0329 for assistance.

Hiring an NAHB member, though only the first step to a successful remodeling, assures that your remodeler is a competent craftsman, an established business person with good credit, and committed to a builders' code of ethics. For a complete set of hiring guidelines, order the pamphlet "How to Choose a Reputable Remodeler" from the NAHB (see p. 147).

Manufacturer members of the NAHB are also ready to assist you in remodeling projects. A listing of the informative booklets they offer is on page 147.■

NAHB members include American Olean Tile Company*; American Gas Association; Delta Faucet Co.*; Andersen Corp.*; Kohler Co.*; Frigidaire*; Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath*.

****In addition to being NAHB members, these manufacturers belong to the National Council of the Housing Industry.***

Remodeling '81

New flooring you can install

A new floor is the crowning touch to a freshly remodeled room—and since the advent of self-stick resilient flooring products, it's one job well within the skills of many homeowners.

Recently, self-stick strips that simulate random-width wood planks have been introduced by Armstrong World Industries. They can be installed over almost any sound floor as long as it is dry, clean (no wax or grease) and level.

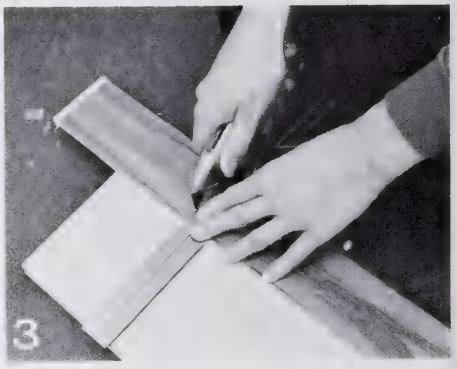
Self-stick flooring is not recommended for reflooring over loose linoleum tiles, embossed or cushion-backed floorings, or no-wax, urethane-coated floorings. In such cases, either the old flooring must be removed and/or covered with a suitable underlayment, such as ¼-inch plywood or hardboard.



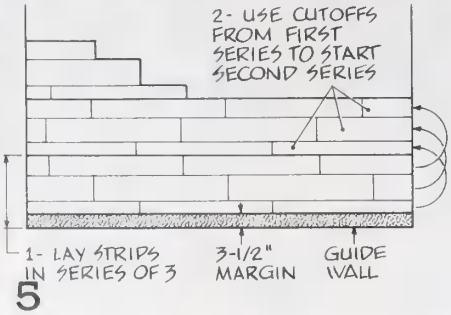
The random plank flooring simulates wood, but has easy-care advantages of vinyl.

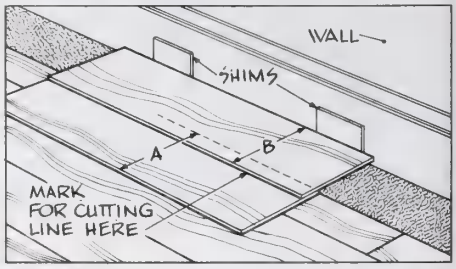














1. Break on perforations and cut paper backing on creases with knife to separate strips. ***2.*** *Mark guideline 3½ inches from starting wall with a chalk line. Use parallel line, midway across room, to check that flooring will install square to end walls. If not, adjust guideline accordingly.* ***3.*** *To cut flooring, use a combination square and razor knife to score top face of strip. Snap at scoring to separate. Heavy duty scissors can also be used.* ***4.*** *Remove paper backing and press flooring (do not slide) into position.* ***5.*** *Cut the first series of three to different lengths to achieve a staggered start. Then lay full lengths until you reach the far wall. Cut last pieces to fill out the first series and use the cutoffs to start the second series. Use second series cutoffs to start third series, etc.* ***6.*** *To fit last strips to gaps left at start and finish, align equal-width strips as shown. Place piece to be fit (A) face side up and shim (space with cardboard) piece B about 1/16 inch from wall. Mark line at overlap and cut with a straight edge and razor knife. The same method can be used for fitting odd lengths at ends of series.* ***7.*** *Complete job by reinstalling base shoe.* ■

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©1981 Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath.

Remodeling '81

Space-saving bath in the attic . . . and under the sky

Stepping into this bathroom, let alone stepping into its European-style ceramic tile tub, is a cleansing in itself—a sort of cleansing of the mind. It's the kind of place where you can leave the problems of the day behind—where you can simply attend to yourself.

The room was created from attic space in what was once a carriage house, now home of designer Ristomatti Ratia, creative vice-president of Marimekko. He made the best possible use of the space. The custom-built tub and terraced platform were placed in the low-ceiling half of the room. Above the bathing area, an extra large skylight opening was framed. Doing so not only allows the Ratias sunny soakings and a view of the sky, but also gains the headroom required to stand in and step out of the tub with comfort. The flat tub rim and surrounding platform act as a bench for bathers and provide marvelous space for laying out towels, soaps, brushes and other bathing paraphernalia.

The faucet and hand shower are centered along the length of the tub to allow a seated bather to reach the controls without straining. Placement on the platform (as opposed to a wall) also allows the faucet to be set back so that it protrudes as little as possible into the bathing area, making bruises less likely.

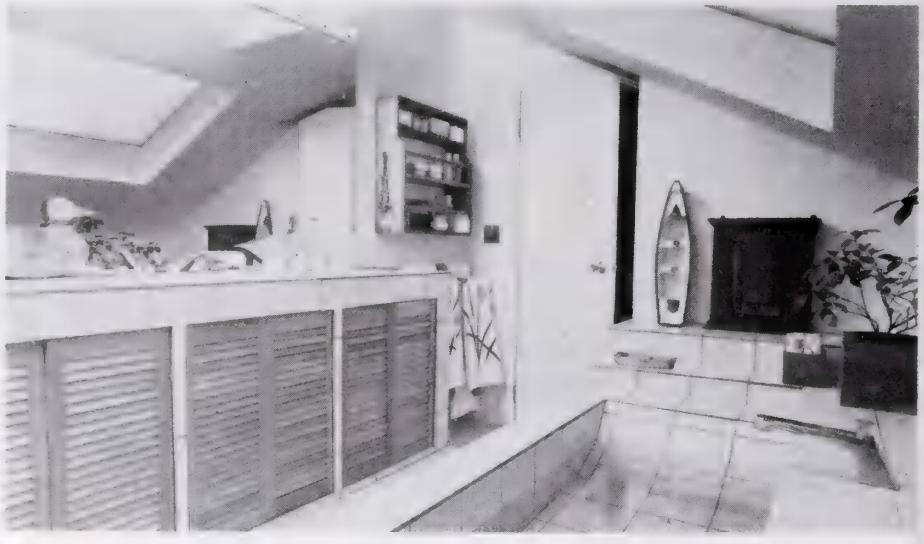
Ceramic tile tubs let you design the shape and size you desire. Pressure-treated lumber is recommended for the basic frame, sheathed by exterior or marine-grade plywood. Then the entire area (tub and platform) should be covered by a waterproof membrane, such as a lead pan, which is then followed by metal lathe, scratch coat, mortar bed, bond coat and, finally, tile. If you plan to have this done, choose a contractor with experience. Although the carpentry itself is standard, the framing should be carefully planned to resist deflection and movement.

Other notable features of the bathroom include a partition to screen the water closet and lots of storage in the lavatory dresser for cleansers, tape and supplies. ■

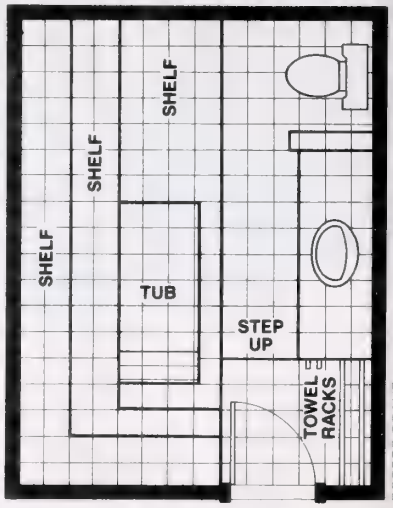
FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCTS SECTION.



White matte-finished tiles, raw-wood cabinet doors and wooden artifacts team up for country feel. Towels and art add splashes of primary colors.



A completely integrated look is achieved by building the tub of the same materials as the rest of the room.



ROBERT GRANT

The 7- by 12-foot bathroom uses eave space that would otherwise have been wasted. By locating the new bathroom above the existing downstairs bath, plumbing runs were kept short—and costs, low.

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HB

Remodeling '81

Super Tips To Update Your Lighting

Editor JOHN INGERSOLL



A pair of downlights mounted in vent hood provides task lighting for the island range and counter, and helps with general lighting.

Undercabinet lights prevent user from casting shadow on working surfaces. Plug-in fluorescent fixtures can be quickly installed.

Two wall-mounted lampholders with 50-watt reflector bulbs over kitchen sink provide strong downlight required for preparing food.

Good lighting can make the difference between a mediocre remodeling and a fantastic one—and there is no better time than during a remodeling to improve the situation. This article will get you started, but the best way to get good advice is to work with a lighting designer, architect or interior designer. A list of lighting designers in your area can be obtained by writing to the Illuminating Engineering Society, 345 E. 47 St., New York, NY 10017.

Other sources of information include major manufacturers of lights and lamps and the American Home Lighting Institute, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1717, Chicago IL 60611. Its informative booklet "Light for Living" is available for $1.

John H. Ingersoll is a former senior editor of House Beautiful *and a frequent contributor.*

HOW TO JUDGE GOOD AND BAD LIGHTING

Ironically, when you walk into a skillfully lit room, the lighting itself is not something of which you should be immediately aware. Only its effect should be apparent. Judge your existing lighting by the following criteria:

Glare is an annoying and at times painful problem. A bare bulb is the most obvious source. Less obvious, and more frequently a problem, is the bulb shaded for someone seated, but in full view through the shade top for a person standing nearby. Glare also comes from shiny surfaces on which bare light falls.

Solutions include better shading and/or improved diffusion through luminescent covers over the light source.

Shadows make hard-to-see jobs more difficult and present a real danger for the cook slicing liver or walnuts. That's why there's a need in your home for a combination of general and specific or "task" lighting.

Eyestrain can result from several sources. One not so well-known is the absence of ambient light for close work. Classic

(Continued on page 54)



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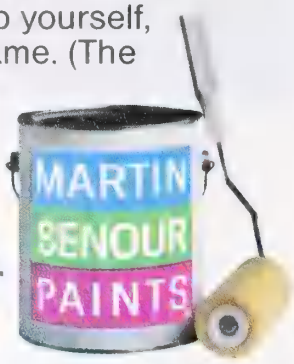


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Remodeling '81

Vapor-proof, recessed fixture (by partition) lights tub/shower enclosure. This light, with mirror lighting and circular skylights, provides adequate general light.



Shadow-free mirror lighting is achieved by placing a row of 15-watt frosted bulbs above mirror. The row is long enough to light both sides of the face.

(Continued from page 52)

examples include studying in a pool of desk light surrounded by a darkened room or sewing at night by a single, strong lamp. A lone light source punishes your eyes over a long period in the same way glare does in an instant. Balance task lighting with general lighting.

Intensity control of illumination through the use of dimmers is the key to drama and energy conservation. Dimmers are the mood-makers of lighting. You've seen it on the stage. With dimmers, you gain the same kind of control in your home.

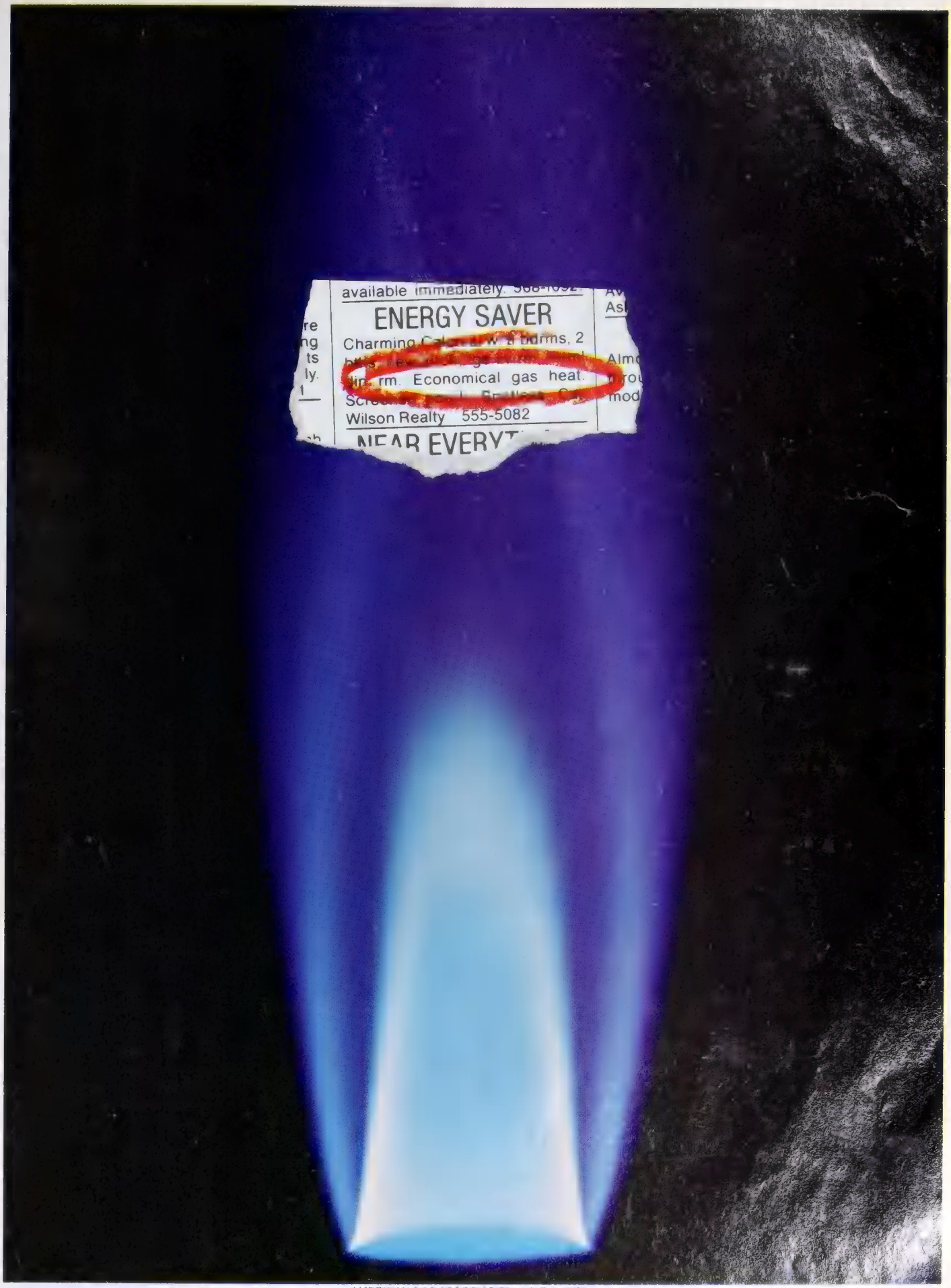
Dimming saves electricity and extends bulb life. By shaving light output 50 percent, you trim power 25 percent and multiply bulb life by a factor of 12.

Multiple switching lets you control several lights from two or three convenient locations. It can save steps when turning individual lights on or off. More importantly, properly placed multiple switches make entry and exit from normally darkened areas safer.

REMODEL YOUR HOME WITH LIGHT

Below are experience-confirmed ideas for improving light in major spaces of your house.

Kitchen: Re- *(Continued on page 56)*



AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION A G A 1980

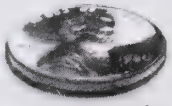
Gas: The future belongs to the efficient.

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Remodeling '81

(Continued from page 54)

cent studies show that the kitchen, more than a place to cook, is where we spend our greatest number of waking hours inside the home. Its light plan is possibly the most vital.

The best general lighting is overhead, reasonably bright, diffused and potent enough to reach all corners of the space. A luminous ceiling (suspended frosty panels beneath fluorescent light sources) performs superbly. A small kitchen needs little more than a light panel centered on the ceiling.

General illumination is possible with incandescent bulbs—in track-mounted or built-in fixtures, for example—but not without a loss of efficiency. Least effective is the single bulb on the ceiling covered with a frosted globe.

Shielded sources installed beneath wall cabinets shed clarity on counters for close work. Similarly focused beams are needed over sinks, range and desk. Choose either fluorescents or incandescents as your source.

Lighting for a laundry, hobby center or workshop is patterned after the advice for a kitchen: Combine effective general lighting overhead with close-ups for demanding chores.

Bath: General lighting from above is satisfactory for banishing dark when you enter, but unsatisfactory for making up or shaving. A single incandescent or fluorescent fixture attached to the ceiling sheds enough general light for a bath.

A lighted soffit over a bathroom counter is an effective substitute for a ceiling fixture, and it does shed light for making up and shaving. Reminder: Use "warm" fluorescents or you'll look ghostly in the mirror. Hinged mirror panels or light-colored partitions on either end of the counter help reflect soffit light against the side of your face.

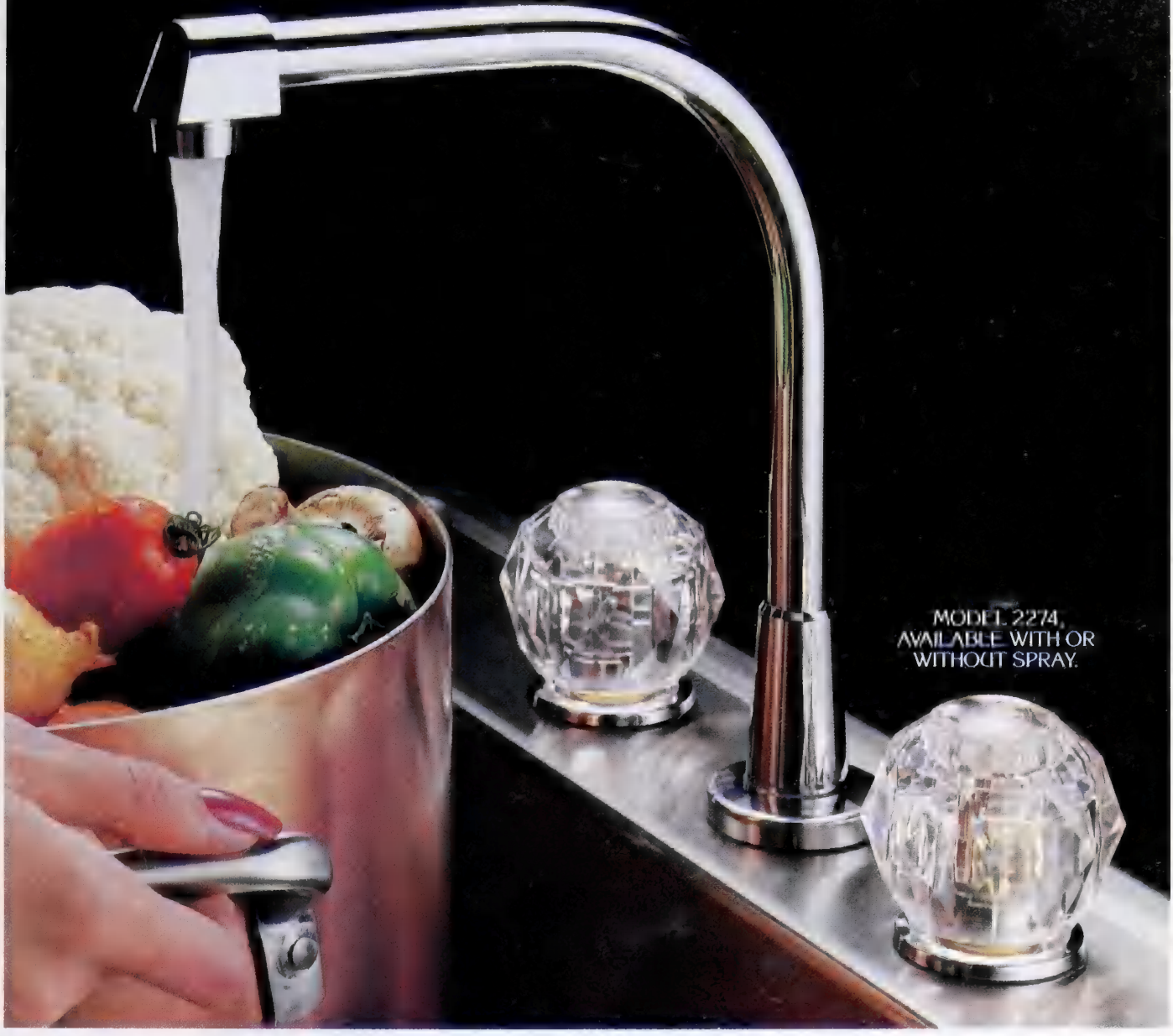
Less costly mirror lights team a fixture over the mirror with luminescent glass- or plastic-covered sources on either side of the mirror. The side lights should be at least 30 inches apart.

A 75-watt vapor-proof shower light installed in the ceiling above a tub/shower or shower stall (with switch on an opposite wall for safety) reduces the chance for nicking skin while shaving legs. And a downlight for reading is a practical addition on or built into the ceiling above a water closet.

For a dressing table, theatrical lights around the top and sides of the mirror can be very appealing. For this, choose 15- or 25-watt frosted bulbs, and then set the side lights at least 30 inches apart.

Living and family rooms: So many activities occur in living and family rooms, making up a lighting plan may at first seem (Continued on page 58)

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Versatile track lighting, installed around perimeter of this library/dining area, illuminates the bookshelves and lights the wall of closets.

Shelf lighting, achieved with incandescent tube lamps mounted under shelf, highlights pottery.

Table is lit with two downlights: surface with floodlight, flowers with spotlight for dramatic effect.



Low-voltage reflective bulbs in a recess above couch softly light wall and graphic.

Wall-mounted light swings out from wall to make alcove a perfect place to curl up with a book.

(Continued from page 56)

hopeless. It isn't. A plan for these spaces also blends general room illumination with a special-purpose lighting.

General lighting, controlled either by separate switches or dimmers, may flow from behind coves near the ceiling, behind drapery valances or wall brackets. Brackets are wall-mounted, horizontal shields roughly midway between floor and ceiling. They allow light to flow from above and below. Other means: recessed in or surface-mounted fixtures or track lights on the ceiling near walls to wash wall surfaces with light, which is then reflected into the space.

Is there room in a lighting plan for portable fixtures, such as table, desk and floor lights? Of course. Portables cast light for special purposes (reading, playing bridge, working on a budget). The best shading is white or a color that passes light. Positioning portables for *general* lighting is not nearly so effective as the methods already mentioned.

In the living *(Continued on page 60)*

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Remodeling '81



Dual lighting at bed allows one person to read while the other sleeps. Pharmacy floor lights with adjustable, opaque shades are one good solution, since the beams can be aimed for reading or can be bounced off night table for general room illumination.

(Continued from page 58)

room or family room, one is also confronted with the need for special-purpose lighting. Some solutions:

1. Art hanging on a wall looks fine washed with light from track or built-in ceiling units. It can be made spectacular by illuminating it with a framing fixture, which casts a beam in the exact dimensions of the art.

Sculpture is best illuminated for dramatic effect. On a trial and error basis, move uninstalled beam light(s) around until you're satisfied.

2. Plants look pleasant enough lit from above, and quite dramatic in the beam of a spotlight below, spreading interesting shadows on the wall and ceiling.

3. Card and board games or table tennis require light from above, evenly spread over the table surface. Use portables, built-ins or track.

4. Shelving is illuminated effectively from above by built-ins or track lights—and even better with small new under-shelf fixtures.

Étagères with glass shelves are handsomely lit with small fixtures mounted above the top shelf.

5. Reading is best done under portable or fixtures on tracks, since both are movable if furniture is shifted.

Dining: If there is one room to choose for the use of dimmers, choose the one where you dine. It's a place where you will want to control mood.

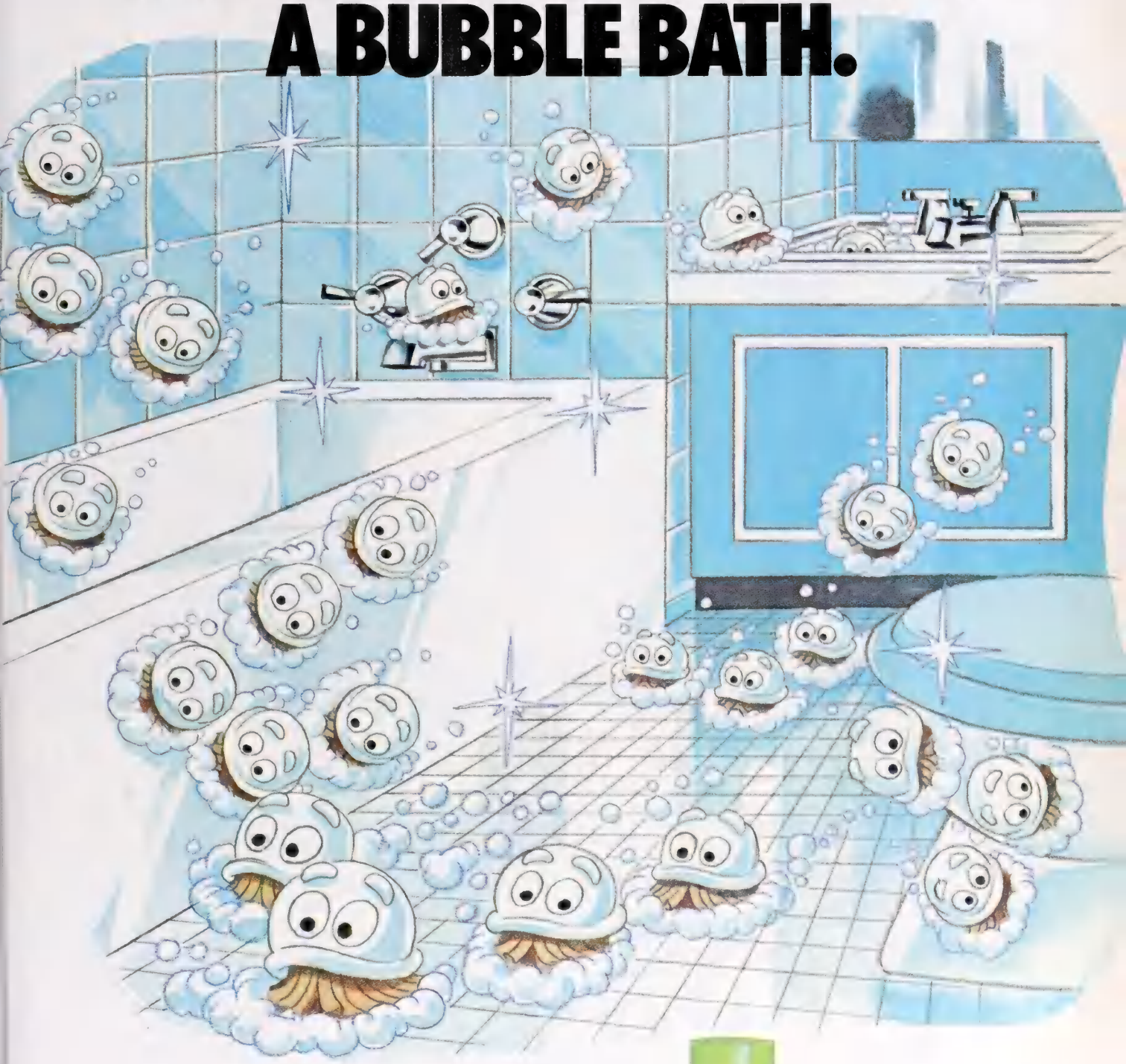
Some low-intensity sources include chandeliers and wall sconces. Combine them with downlights for the dining table such as ceiling fixtures or track units which can be adjusted to shed a beam that just covers the table. Note: Some chandeliers have downlights already built in.

Bedrooms: General lighting with dimmer control is appropriate here, too. For the specific job of lighting for reading in bed, use wall-mounted track or wall lights that cast a narrow beam. Or use portable floor lights (such as the pharmacy type that has adjustable shades to direct light beam). This will allow one partner to read and the other to sleep.

In any remodeling, start with your needs first. Then tackle the job of sorting through the hundreds of interesting styles available today.■

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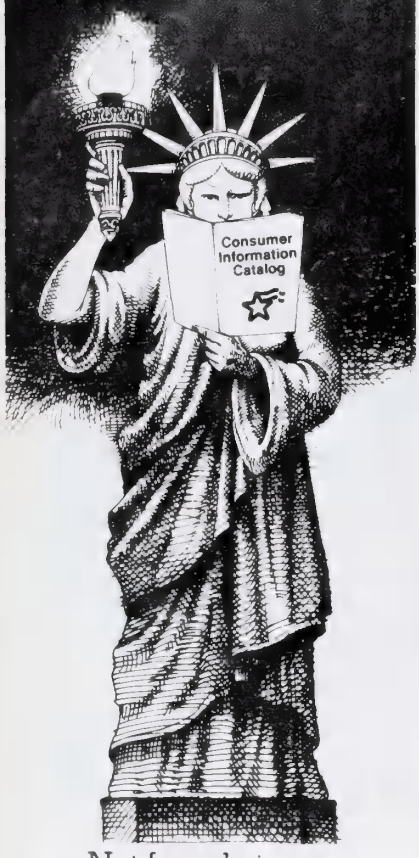
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DOLLARWISE

Do you have enough homeowner's insurance? Your house may hang in the balance.

By JOSEPH R. PROVEY



Is your house underinsured? Is it overinsured? In the first case, you are risking the loss of what is probably your biggest investment. In the second, you are simply wasting money. Take a close look at your policy to be sure you are not in either category.

Being underinsured is by far the more common dilemma. House building costs, and hence replacement costs, have risen steadily during the last 10 years. If no adjustments have been made to your policy in the past several years, you may be woefully underinsured today. In the event of significant damage, such as a fire, you may find it necessary to move to a lower cost house rather than rebuild.

Being underinsured can hurt you in a less obvious way. Take, for example, the homeowner who has $50,000 dwelling coverage for a house with a replacement value of $100,000. During a storm, a tree limb damages part of his roof. The estimated repair cost is $3,000. Does the homeowner receive $3,000 since it is well under the coverage he has? Not if his policy has a loss-settlement clause (sometimes called a coinsurance clause). In such a case, carrying insufficient insurance makes the homeowner a coinsurer, i.e., he must share the repair costs with the insurance company.

In the above example, the homeowner's share would probably be about $1,100 or $1,200. The reason for this is that many insurance companies require you to carry 80 to 85 percent of the replacement value of your home. (They don't require 100 percent because total loss of a home is extremely rare. The foundation, at least, is usually left intact.) If you don't have adequate coverage, you may have unwittingly become a coinsurer.

How should you estimate the replacement value of your house?—There are several ways to accurately assess the replacement value. The recent selling price of a neighbor's home is not a good indicator—neither is a tax assessment, which may be outdated. The surest approach is to have an appraiser make an estimate. Unfortunately, this costs money. If you have a good relationship with a local contractor, perhaps he will make an estimate for free, in the hope of keeping you as a client.

Other estimating methods are provided by your insurance company. A do-it-yourself estimate worksheet, common to many companies, assigns point values to various house features, such as number of rooms, fireplaces, garages, etc. The point total is multiplied by the cost factor for your area, listed by zip code on the worksheet. The quality of your home's construction is also taken into account.

Accurate coverage is a homeowner's sole responsibility

Another method is determining your home's square footage and multiplying it by a cost-per-square-foot factor. Since insurance companies' estimating methods *(Continued on page 143)*

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ATLANTA		3.16	3.00	2.99	3.00	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.33	3.33
BOSTON	3.16		3.00	3.00	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.16	3.00	3.33	3.33
CHICAGO	3.00	3.00		2.50	2.83	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.33	3.33
CLEVELAND	2.99	3.00	2.50		2.66	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.33	3.33
DALLAS	3.00	3.16	2.83	2.66		3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.33	3.33
DENVER	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00		3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.33	3.33
DETROIT	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00		3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.33	3.33
INDIANAPOLIS	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00		3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.33	3.33
MEMPHIS	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00		3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.33	3.33
MILWAUKEE	3.00	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00		3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.33	3.33
NEWARK	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00		3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.33	3.33
NEW HAVEN	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00		3.00	3.00	3.00	3.33	3.33
NEW YORK	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00		3.00	3.00	3.33	3.33
OMAHA	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00		3.00	3.33	3.33
PHILADELPHIA	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00		3.33	3.33
SAN FRANCISCO	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33		3.33
SEATTLE	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	

YOUR COLLECTIBLES

Where are they from and what are they worth? Here are expert answers to our readers' questions—and maybe yours!

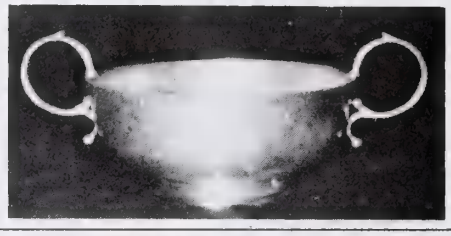
By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL



Q. *This chair has never been refinished, but it has been reupholstered. We understand it to be William and Mary, ring and ball circa 1725. Could you please verify it and also give us the approximate value?*

—V.D. Punta, Gorda, Fla.

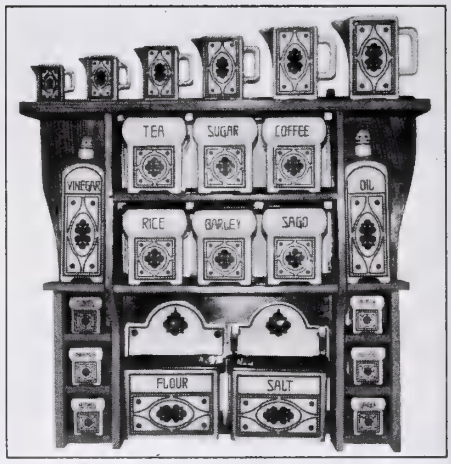
A. Your chair is *not* William and Mary. The style is very similar to some labeled chairs made by George Hunzinger of New York who worked from about 1860 to 1898. He made a variety of chairs of unusual design. They were often made with wooden parts that looked like wheels, cogs or pipes. Many of his designs were patented. After he died, his sons continued the business until the 1920's. Collectors will pay from $400 to $3,000 for a verified Hunzinger chair. If yours is a Hunzinger, the design is unusual and it would be priced at the top of the range.



Q. *My bronze bowl* [left below] *has an irregular surface. It is marked "Louis C. Tiffany Furnaces, Inc. Favrile, 407" on the bottom. There is a trademark above it. Everyone has told us that Tiffany made glass, not bronze.*

—C.C.H. Beckley, W.Va.

A. Louis Comfort Tiffany was best known for the glass that he and his company produced during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. His company made many other items including the metal needed for his glass-shaded lamps. The term Favrile usually applies to glass, but is also stamped on some metal pieces. Tiffany Studios was the name used by his company after 1902; the trademark, along with the word Favrile, was purchased in 1919 by A. Douglas Nash, who incorporated the name Louis C. Tiffany Furnaces Inc. under his management. From 1919 to 1928 this trademark appeared on a variety of work. Your 7¾-inch diameter bowl should sell for $150.



Q. *Could you tell me the value, origin, etc., of this spice set? It came with a wooden rack. Small hooks hold the wooden lids of 12 of the spice boxes. To get the spices, you slide the ceramic containers out from under the lids. The lids stay in the rack. On the bottom is a shield-shaped mark.*

—M.E. Houma, La.

A. Your spice rack is truly remarkable. Sets of canisters to hold flour, coffee, tea, sugar and spices were popular about World War I and after. Many sets were made with the names of the foods in either English or German. The majority of the sets we have seen were made in Japan, Germany or Holland. It is impossible to be sure where your set was made, but it's probably from the 1920s. *(Continued on page 70)*



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The World Wildlife Fund announces an original work of art in fine, hand-painted porcelain

"Friends"

Inaugurating the World Wildlife Fund's first collection of baby animal sculptures in porcelain.

Issued in a limited edition.

Art of exceptional charm and beauty, at the very attractive price of $50.



SHOWN ACTUAL SIZE

© 1981 FP

For the first time in its history, the World Wildlife Fund has now undertaken the creation of a collection of porcelain sculptures of baby animals.

"Friends," portraying a charming fawn and a little duckling, inaugurates the collection. Crafted in fine hand-painted porcelain, it is a thoroughly delightful work of art. And it will be issued at the very modest price of $50—which may itself be paid in two convenient monthly installments of $25 each.

This new and original work of art has been designed for the World Wildlife Fund by Eva Dalberg, one of the world's most talented portraitists of animals. Dalberg was chosen for this commission because she has the unique ability to capture the lovable quality of animals.

Here a graceful fawn is depicted in an amusing—and totally unexpected situation. With a saucy little duckling who has just planted a big kiss right on his nose!

This delightful sculpture will be crafted in fine porcelain and completely hand-painted. So, all the colors and features will be clear, crisp and natural. The fawn's spotted coat, his romantic brown eyes, his shiny nose, his oversize ears—and, of course, that little yellow duckling with the orange bill.

"Friends" will be crafted for the World Wildlife Fund, under the supervision of Franklin Porcelain of Japan. Each sculpture will be crafted in Taiwan and will be backmarked with the official "WWF" symbol. In addition, a Certificate of Authenticity attesting to its official status and bearing the signature of the Director General of the World Wildlife Fund International, will be included.

In the tradition of classic works in fine porcelain, this enchanting sculpture will be made available in a limited edition, reserved exclusively for those who order from the collection of porcelain animal sculptures during 1981. When all valid orders from these individuals have been filled, the edition will be permanently closed.

You'll enjoy displaying this enchanting fawn in your home and showing it to all your friends. It will be a conversation piece you will treasure. And you will have the satisfaction of knowing that it is created in a long-established tradition. For, of all porcelain pieces collectors prize, small figures of animals are among the most popular.

To reserve *"Friends"* by Eva Dalberg, you should act promptly. Please be sure that your Reservation Application is sent to the World Wildlife Fund, c/o Franklin Porcelain, Franklin Center, PA. 19091, by March 31, 1981.

RESERVATION APPLICATION

"Friends"

Valid only if postmarked by March 31, 1981

World Wildlife Fund
c/o Franklin Porcelain
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Please accept my reservation for *"Friends"* by Eva Dalberg. This original sculpture will be crafted for me in fine hand-painted porcelain.

I understand that I need send no money at this time. I will be billed in two equal monthly installments of $25.* plus $1.25 for shipping and handling, the first payment due before the work is sent to me.

*Plus my state sales tax

Signature _____

ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

Mr.
Mrs.
Ms. _____

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Address _____

City _____

State, Zip _____

Limit: One sculpture per person.

WHERE TO FIND IT

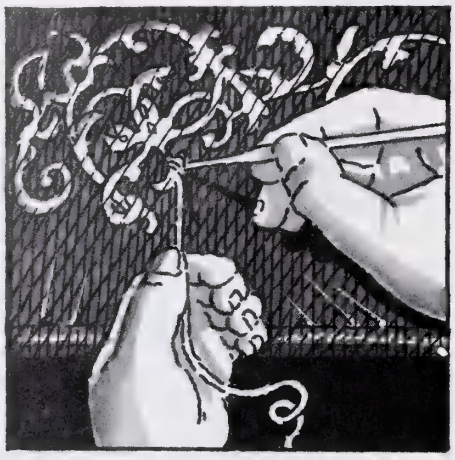
Need metal repaired? Here are experts with a wide range of specialties.

By SYLVIA SUNDERLIN

Artisans in metal are among the most skilled of craftsmen. Theirs is a craft requiring long apprenticeship, innate skill and patience.

Abercrombie & Co., *8227 Fenton St., Silver Spring, MD 20910*—This firm offers many services. It repairs weighted sterling candlesticks or compotes, brass beds, metal lamps, fireplace equipment; does tin lining of copper vessels; replaces knife blades, brushes and other hardware to dresser sets; removes dents from pewter; plates silver; polishes, buffs, lacquers. The firm also supplies metal tops for shakers and bottles, singly or in sets.

Joseph DeVoren, *6350 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19144*—Although this firm specializes in silver plating, it also restores silver and plated hollowware and refinishes dresser sets, replacing combs, brushes, nail files, etc. Besides silver, DeVoren repairs pewter, brass, copper and nickel. It also refinishes antique brass.



Michael J. Dotzel, *402 E. 63rd St., New York, NY 10021*—Expert craftsmen in this firm restore, repair and refinish pewter, brass, bronze, copper; they also wire and mount lamps and replace missing parts for both lamps and chandeliers.

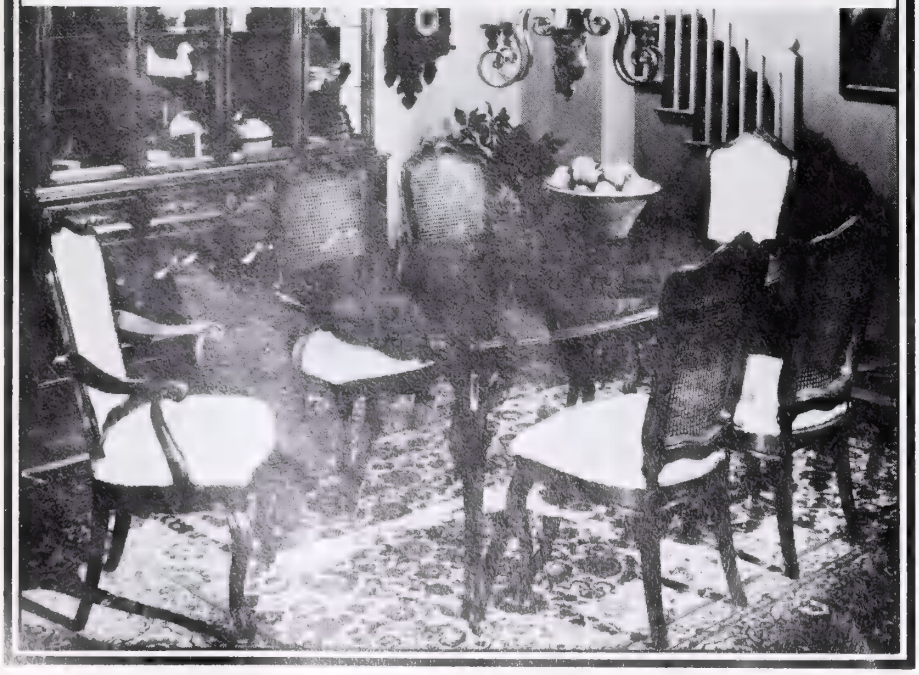
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To see the entire collection, just write to Dept. HB-3A, White of Mebane, Mebane, NC 27302.

White of Mebane

FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION



Peninsula Plating Works, Inc., *232 Homer Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94301, (415) 326-7825*—This firm does extensive and varied repairs to silver as well as brass, copper, pewter, bronze, tin, nickel. Most work is done by hand; machine work is finished by hand. Be advised that brass and copper often require complete refinishing after repair (which silver doesn't always require), thus increasing time and cost.

Theiss Plating Corp., *9314 Manchester, St. Louis, MO 63119*—The firm offers general metal restorations: replating; repairs to silver and other metal articles; restoration of silver flatware or hollowware; rewiring and repair of crystal or metal chandeliers and lamps.

Universal Electro-Plating Co., Inc., *1804 Wisconsin Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20007*—General services include gold plating; replating of silver articles; it refinishes, repairs, cleans, polishes and lacquers all kinds of metals. The firm removes dents from pewter; replaces broken or burnt-out parts of metal articles; repairs barometer cases.

Monroe Coldren, *723 E. Virginia Ave., West Chester, PA 19380, (215) 692-5651*—Refurbishing antique hardware and supplying fittings to historic restorations are Coldren's specialties. He repairs original shutter hardware; brass and copper tea kettles; antique box and carpenter locks; cranes, andirons, fire tools; door and cupboard hardware. He carries antique hardware.

John Howland, *Elizabeth St., Kent, CT 06757, (203)927-3064*—Howland restores antique brass, copper and wrought-iron objects and replaces missing parts. He repairs andirons, bronze statues, weather vanes. Write or call for advice about unusual repairs.

Charles J. Mitchell, *Rollins Road, Hopkinton, RFD #1, Concord, NH 03301*—An expert in tin repairs, Mitchell also makes chandeliers and sconces to order and reproductions of tin items from sketches or a model. For replication of tin pieces, send sketch of article to be matched and full details.

Retinning and Copper Repair, Inc., *525 W. 26th St., New York, NY 10001*—All kinds of cooking vessels are repaired and restored. The largest service is retinning copper and replacing parts to cookware. Send item with instructions; estimate will be returned. ■

For House Beautiful's *"Directory of Hard-To-Find Shops and Services," send 75 cents to Room 958,* House Beautiful, *717 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022.*

ANDREA BARUFFI

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Merit 100's	10	0.7
Virginia Slims	16	1.0

	Tar mg./cig.	Nicotine mg./cig.
Benson & Hedges Lights 100's	11	0.8
Pall Mall Light 100's	10	0.8
Salem Lights	11	0.8
Vantage 100's	12	0.9
Winston Lights	14	1.1

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Box: Less than 0.01 mg. "tar", 0.002 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method. Soft Pack: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine; Menthol: Less than 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '79.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

The Regular Range: 1 hour and 25 minutes.



The TimeMaker Range: 25 minutes.



This is a tale of two chickens. One was the slowest of chickens because it was cooked in an ordinary oven. But the other was the fastest because it was cooked in the new TimeMaker range from General Electric.

The TimeMaker range uses a combination of regular heat for golden brown results *and* microwaves for fast cooking. So, while the chicken in the TimeMaker range cooks to perfection in only 25 minutes, the slow bird takes almost three times longer.

And because man does not

A Tale of Two Chickens

Or How the TimeMaker™ Range from GE Gives You the Same Good Cooking in Less Time.

live by chicken alone, the TimeMaker range can cook a beef noodle casserole in 20 minutes, about one-third the time of a regular oven. Or bake an apple pie in about 20 minutes—25 minutes less than it would take a conventional range.

And General Electric will show you how to cook everything from a 16-minute quiche to an 18-minute meat loaf quickly and easily. It's all in the special cookbook, included with the TimeMaker range, that comes with hundreds of appetizing recipes.

The TimeMaker range also lets you cook with regular heat only or microwaves only, so you can use it as a full-sized regular oven, or a full-sized microwave oven. And as if that weren't enough, the TimeMaker range even cleans itself automatically. Shut the door, set the switch, and the oven cleans itself.

The same good cooking in less time is the happy ending to this "Tale." Because when you cook a chicken in the TimeMaker range from GE, it's a far, far faster bird than you've ever cooked before.

For your nearest TimeMaker dealer, call toll-free **(800) 447-4700.** In Illinois only, call **(800) 322-4400.**



We bring good things to life.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



YOUR COLLECTIBLES

Continued from page 64

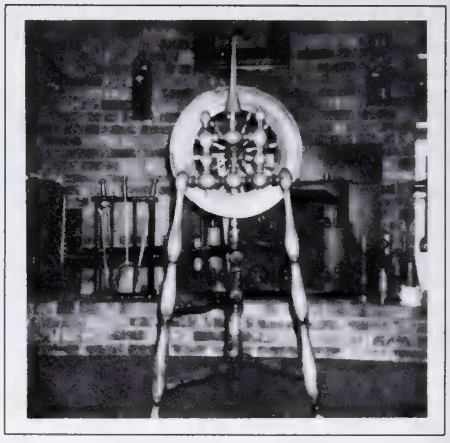
The shape of the pitchers suggests the art deco era. It's remarkable to have a complete set and a rack. Sets of 10 to 12 containers sell for about $150. Your set of 22 pieces and rack should be worth $300 to $400.



Q. *My stoneware jug has "James Hamilton and Co., Greensboro, Pa." written on it. Can you tell me about it?*

—M.E. McL., Red Springs, N.C.

A. The shape of your jug indicates it held whiskey. A corncob was used as a stopper. The numeral on the jug means that it is a two-gallon size. James Hamilton owned the Eagle Pottery in Greensboro from 1844 to 1890. He made stoneware jugs; many were stenciled with his name and address or with Eagle Pottery. Your jug would sell for about $125 to $150.



Q. *We bought this spinning wheel in England. Can you provide any information?*

—H.C.T., Fairland, Ind.

A. You own an Irish Castle Wheel. They are found near Ulster, Ireland. Makers' names rarely appear on spinning wheels. Value is about $200.■

Send your questions, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope and photo, to Ralph and Terry Kovel, House Beautiful, *717 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022. We regret that all questions cannot be answered and do not guarantee the return of photographs.*

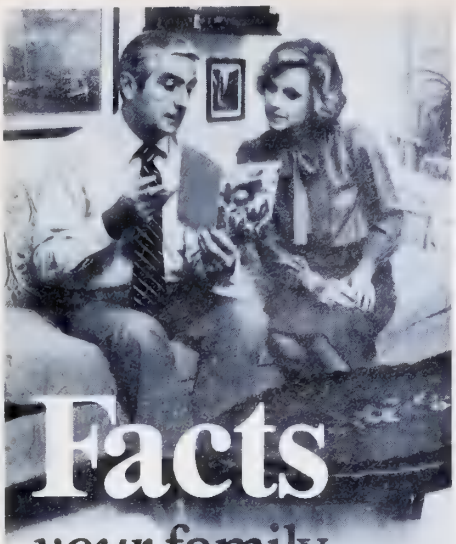


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TRAVEL SOUTH

Continued from page 44

and fourth weekends of April. Added attractions: the fascinating world of Blanchard Springs Caverns and all the hiking trails of the Ozark National Forest. Comfortable accommodations in the Ozark Center Lodge, Mountain View 72560, (501) 269-3871.

Overlooking the mountains, hills and hollows on which the exclusive 1890s resort of Eureka Springs was built is the grand, restored 1886 Crescent Hotel, nostalgic symbol of Eureka Springs' Victorian elegance, it offers all the amenities of a modern resort. Charming place to vacation, the town is full of artists and craftsmen, and the old Victorian stores house craft shops, galleries and boutiques.

Along Arkansas' portion of the Great River Road is Helena, major steamboat port in the 1830s. Among the antebellum houses here, open during July's Serendipity Week, are those of seven Confederate generals.

More information about Arkansas: Arkansas Dept. of Parks and Tourism, 1 Capitol Mall, Little Rock, AK 72201.

Alabama: Feast for eyes and nose, the extraordinary Bellingrath Gardens in Theodore, near Mobile. Hundreds of thousands of azaleas are in bloom mid-January to April; from September to April, there are camellias by the thousands; year-round, myriad others. Live oaks draped with Spanish moss form a background to it all, while flamingoes, ducks, geese, squirrels and deer wander the grounds. Two hundred species of birds are either permanent residents or migrant visitors. Inside the richly furnished great house high on a bluff overlooking the Isle-aux-Oise River are displays of old English silver, collections of china and rare porcelain. On the grounds: a restaurant for breakfast, lunch and snacks, and a pet motel.

In Mobile itself, the official antebellum mansion is Oakleigh, with its fine collections of early Victorian, Empire and Regency furnishings. Spectacular Mobile sight come February and March: the Azalea Trail, a display of glorious azaleas brought from France in 1754. Lovely lodgings in town at the Malaga Inn, two old townhouses joined together around a courtyard. Special place to eat: the intimate rooms of The Pillars. Or, along the bay, try Blanche's in Magnolia Springs, or the Wolf Bay Lodge in Miflin for the local fare—deviled crab, shrimp, fried clams. For a bit of peaceful, old-fashioned resort luxury, plan some time at the Grand Hotel in Point Clear, (205)-928-9201, opened in 1847. Its 500 acres of gardens, lagoon, moss-draped live oaks now include golf, tennis, swimming, deep-sea fishing from the hotel's boat. Special event: The Annual Gulf Shores Shrimp Festival—band concerts, the blessing of the fleet and booths serving irresistible boiled and fried shrimp, gumbo, shrimp tacos, crab salad.

While azaleas and dogwoods are at the peak, antebellum mansions are open for the annual Pilgrimage in the restored historic area of Eufaula, an old river town. Nights feature candlelight tours with musical entertainment. Added attraction: Antique show and sale. Eufaula's post-Civil War, Greek Revival Shorter Mansion, with its intricately patterned parquet floors, molded plaster cornices and lovely antique furnishings, is open year-round.

Worth a visit in Birmingham is Arlington, an 1841 mansion fully restored and furnished with Victorian antiques. Unusual features are its square pillars and a complete upstairs veranda. The gardens are a special 19th-century delight. Also in Birmingham, seven acres of Japanese Gardens at the Birmingham Botanical Gardens.

In the Black Belt, that famous 30-mile-wide strip of fertile, cotton-producing dark soil stretching across the state, is the Grande Dame of Alabama's great houses, Gaineswood, in Demopolis. Begun in 1820, finished 20 years later, it has furniture especially made for the house with no duplicates on earth.

More information about Alabama: Alabama Bureau of Publicity and Information, 532 South Perry St., Montgomery, AL 36130.

Georgia: Laid out in the early 1700s around public squares, Savannah's tree-shaded streets are lined with Federal, Regency and Greek Revival buildings. In 2-½ square miles, over 1,500 buildings of architectural distinction make this the largest national urban historic district in the United States. Taped self-guided tours are available at the Visitors' Center. Or take a guided bus, carriage or boat tour. Don't miss the taverns, restaurants, boutiques, studios and museums housed in restored cotton warehouses along the revitalized riverfront. Immerse yourself still further with atmospheric lodgings in the District. Try the 1847 Eliza Thompson House at 7 West Jones St.; the Liberty Inn at 128 West Liberty St., built in 1834; the elegant Ballastone Inn at 14 East Oglethorpe Ave., a combination of European flavor, Southern hospitality and all the sumptuous comfort that was Victorian Savannah.

For atmosphere unreservedly romantic, plan time at The Cloister downcoast on Sea Island, (800)-841-3223. Hotel, cottage and villas were designed by Addison Mizner, with all his characteristically Mediterranean flourish. To its pleasant routine of golf, tennis, idylls on the beach, add sightseeing on the Golden Isles (named by Spaniards who arrived 400 years ago looking for gold and finding sun); historic St. *(Continued on page 74)*

ANOTHER WESTWOOD LAMPSCAPE.



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We built our reputation on performance, not promises.

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Hobart Corporation, Troy, Ohio 45374

TRAVEL SOUTH

Continued from page 72

Simons Island with its museum lighthouse and early 18th-century Fort Frederica; nearby Jekyll Island, the one-time private hideaway of millionaires.

Atlanta visitors can escape to Callaway Gardens at Pine Mountain, tucked away in the nearby hills. Wondrous combination of gardener's heaven and perfect resort, its 2,500 acres are filled with extraordinary flowers—700 different azaleas among them—woodland, lakes, a hotel, cottages, restaurants, golf courses, tennis courts, horseback riding, fishing, trapshooting, hiking, water sports and gardening workshops. And country grits, bacon and muscadine breakfasts you wouldn't believe.

More information about Georgia: Georgia Dept. of Industry and Trade, Box 1776, Atlanta, GA 30301.

Florida: Old Island Days, Feb. 6, 7, 20, 21, March 6, 7, celebrate Key West's colorful past. On the schedule, tours of Old Key West houses. To be visited anytime—the houses of Ernest Hemingway and John James Audubon. Hemingway's Spanish colonial-style house, built of rock hewn from the grounds, is chock full of treasures collected by the Hemingways in Spain, Africa and Cuba. Gardens are a Hemingway collection, too—exotic plants and trees gathered around the world. Liveliest of all is a legacy of the big game hunter's fondness for six-toed cats, descendants of the nearly 50 who lived with him.

Built in 1830, the Audubon House was lived in by the famous naturalist and artist in 1832 while he painted the wild life of the Florida Keys. Antique furnishings include many Chippendale pieces. On display, one of the few remaining complete Double Elephant Folio Birds of America.

Plentiful lodging and restaurants in Key West. Specialty: Conch chowder and key lime pie.

Miami's Vizcaya, built in 1915 and now the Dade County Art Museum, is an Italian palazzo sprawling over 30 acres of once-dense mangrove jungle on the shores of Biscayne Bay. Each of the four limestone sides under the red tile roof is an independent architectural composition. Seventy splendid Renaissance, baroque, rococo and neoclassical style rooms are filled with rare furnishings. Gardens surround the house. Weekend evenings there's a sound and light show.

For comfortably luxurious lodging a little off the beaten Miami Beach track, the Key Biscayne Hotel and Villas, Ocean Drive, Key Biscayne, Miami 33140, (305) 361-5431.

Fantasy is Ca'D' Zan, John Ringling's pink palace on Sarasota Bay. Maintained in opulence are 32 rooms.

(Continued on page 179)



. . . the sands of time do not impress this Patcraft carpet!

"NEW PRECIOUS"...an even more elegant gem than its predecessor, "Precious"...the highest echelon of density and softness yet with a tighter pile construction. Made of DuPont's Antron ® III Nylon... NEW PRECIOUS is a carpet that will delight you with its beauty and astound you with its performance and ease of care. (Custom colors available).

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.


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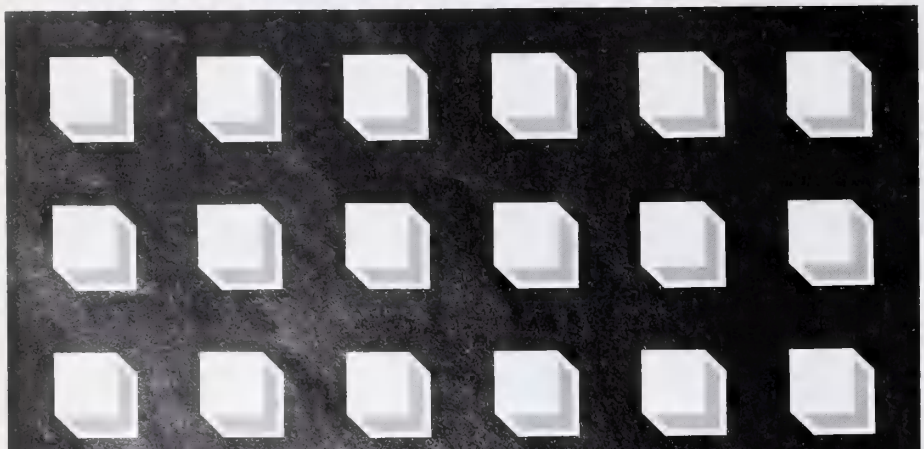


The hen basket . . . a tribute to the art of hand-weaving. Each is entirely made by hand in the People's Republic of China. Local craftsmen of the Fugien province patiently split, soak and weave bamboo in the tradition of their ancestors. Hand painting and lacquering are the final steps that make each basket an original. The hen top removes for writing supplies, yarn or your own personal touch. Measures 9¼" high. It's a fine way to discover the world of Spiegel. Please add $1.50 shpg/hdlg plus sales tax in CA,FL,IL,NY,PA,TX.

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Neiman Marcus

DIARY

Continued from page 8



Love's Twists and Turns, a dreamy posy pattern by Barbara Cartland

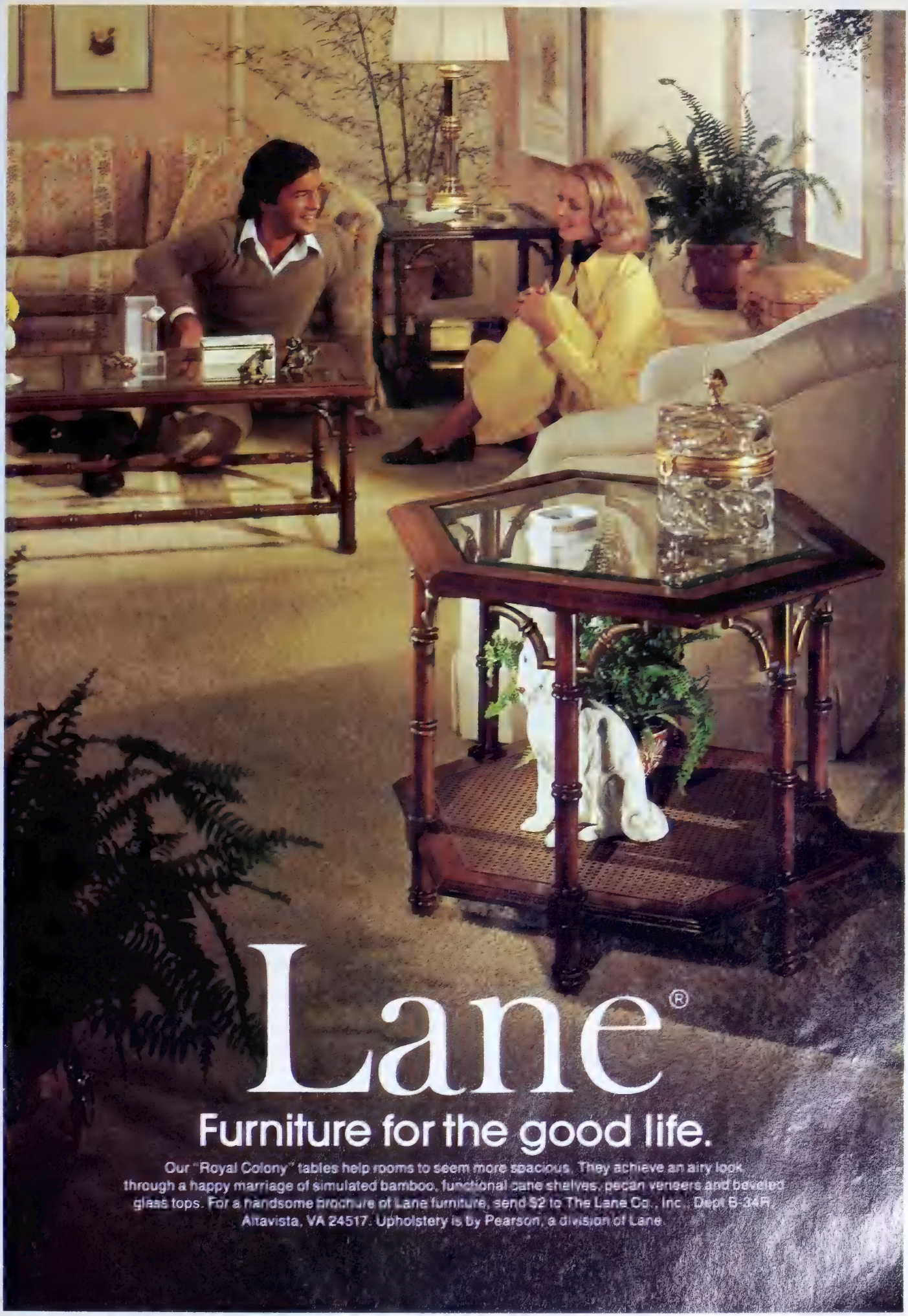
woman that she's made me take another look at all this feminist talk. I have read everything she has ever written—it's pure, unadulterated escape—and, imagine, at age 79 she still puts out a few books a month, takes an active part in all kinds of good causes, looks like a movie star and makes bundles of money."

"Ha!" said I, moving toward my sample case, "that's not all she's doing, either. Her latest venture is into home furnishings, with a collection called Decorating With Love—and *that* takes in everything from wallpaper to soap, yard goods, bedroom ensembles, dinnerware, shower curtains, you name it, all romantically themed with flowers, roses, violets and ribbons rampant, emphasizing Cartland's own favorite feminine pink, blues and lavenders.

"Patterns (as many as 18) are as entrancingly named as her books, and I happen to have some with me," said I, opening the case with a flourish. "This Raintree wallpaper pattern is called Love's Twists and Turns and this is a related chintz by Cohama/Riverdale which has also been turned into ready-made bedspreads, sham and draperies by Kenneth Home Fashions. They (*above*) are all available in leading department, specialty and wallcovering stores. Here are garlands and ribbons and downy pinkness to enchant any Cartland fancier—and I assume that includes you."

"You know it," replied the doctor. "And, while you're at it, order the lace-trimmed bedspread in king-size. I'm getting married in June, you know."

Hoping that there will not be too many twists and turns in the good doctor's love life, I gave walls, windows and bed the same blushing pattern—and I hope the groom will like the room as much as the bride. ■ —M.G.


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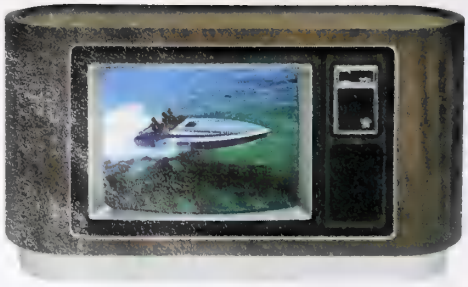


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RCA IS MAKING TELEVISION BETTER AND BETTER.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
MARCH 1981



IN THIS ISSUE

Ever dream of living surrounded by sunshine and sea? Here we show you how to bring the romance of the tropics home—and live with it year-round.►

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

RESORT LIVING—HAWAII

A PLANTATION HOUSE THAT CAPTURES THE ROMANCE OF OLD HAWAII

"Hawaii is probably the most beautiful place in the world," says designer John Cottrell. Two years ago, lured by the islands' easy living, lush greenery and warm ocean waters that are a kalaidoscope of blues, Mr. Cottrell headed for Hawaii and a lifestyle he had long fantasized. When a realtor showed him a rambling old plantation house on Diamond Head, the designer's dream of a romantic island retreat became a reality. ►



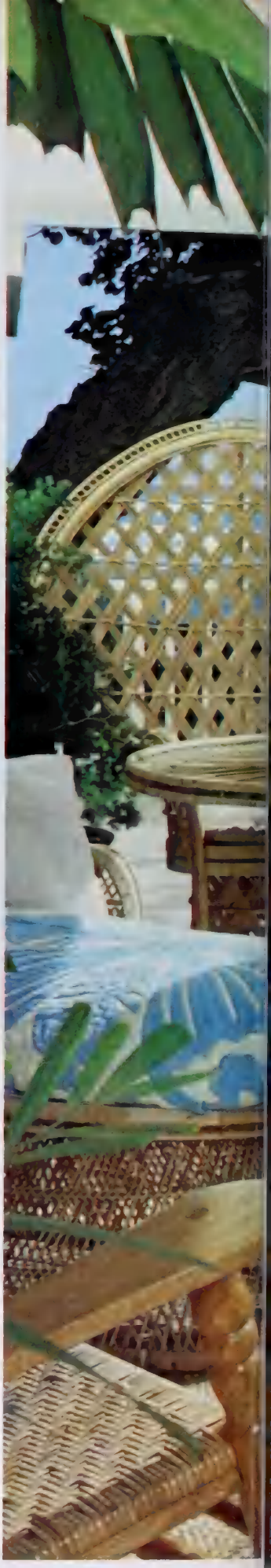
A veranda snack of sushi features a fresh catch of raw island fish presented in a display as artistic as Mr. Cottrell's house.

SUSHI PREPARED BY FURUSATO RESTAURANT

ELYSE LEWIN



To recreate the look of "old Hawaii," Mr. Cottrell had to import rattan furniture such as these Queen chairs from the Philippines. "Sadly, the native Hawaiian crafts have all but disappeared."



FOR MORE DETAILS,
SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



The veranda gets its lazy, loungy look from rockers imported from the mainland and the Queen chairs. Traditional matting is of palm fronds, woven by the designer's housekeeper. Since most living is done outdoors, this is the real "heart of the house."



In the living room and throughout the house, Mr. Cottrell used mainly wicker and rattan furniture. The natural straw materials give a casual style to the easy-living ocean retreat, but they also serve a practical purpose. "Because of the humidity," says the designer, "it's important to have open rattan furniture so the air can circulate." Cotton, cool for lounging on, is the only upholstery fabric the designer used on pieces such as the oversized sofa. The lyrical pink orchid near the rattan Queen chair provides an exotic, natural ornament. "It's an example of how my island fantasy lifestyle came true," says Mr. Cottrell, who filled every room with native plants grown on the plantation. Behind the sofa, a birdcage houses Wilbur, a pet Panama parrot who greets guests with a hearty "Aloha!"

A ROMANTIC PLANTATION HOUSE

"I was seeking the old way of Hawaiian life that has been almost lost now," says Mr. Cottrell, whose reconstruction of the tumbledown house was a painstaking effort of preservation. Recreating the style of the summer houses of turn-of-the-century Hawaii, he put screens and fly fans in every room. "I didn't want fancy upholstery, carpeting or air conditioning," he says. Even the landscaping, done to preserve ancient plantings by a member of an old native family, adds to the authentic look.►

"I wanted the look of old Hawaiiana—natural rattan, cool board floors underfoot and simplicity"



Mr. Cottrell furnished the dining room simply with rattan chairs and a rattan and glass table. The chandelier was created from a ginger jar and small saucers. Pottery in the breakfront is inexpensive Portuguese ware, chosen for decorative effect. "I didn't want the burden of precious things."



Lulling natural colors and textures make the master bedroom a restful oasis. As in other rooms, the designer used a few overscaled pieces of furniture for maximum impact. The fourposter bed of giant bamboo, by Waldo Designs, is architecturally striking, yet airy for comfortable warm-weather sleeping. Early Hawaiian quilts, such as the 19th-century one on the chaise, are prized by collectors. Quilting techniques were taught by American missionaries, but the designs are native and the stitching unusually intricate.►



"At night the bedroom is filled with the trade wind breeze and the sweet smell of plumeria blossoms outside"

A ROMANTIC PLANTATION HOUSE

"The ocean is all the colors of blue at once, from incredible clear aqua to deep, sparkling sapphire"



"When I came to Hawaii, I wanted to simplify my whole life," says Mr. Cottrell. "I'd been a 'clothesaholic' and a 'thingsaholic' for years. I went from a 15- by 15-foot walk-in closet to wearing what I could hang on two rods." In Hawaii, life adjusted to a simple pace and the rhythms of daily life became entwined with nature. Daily jogs and swims in a nearby natural ocean tide pool became routine. A favorite dinner: fish speared straight from the sea, followed by mangos and papayas picked from trees nearby. To get as close to nature as possible, Mr. Cottrell restored an ocean-front shack on the property into a cabana where the sea slaps against the structure's lava rock wall. Used to entertain guests by day, the cabana is a close-to-nature evening refuge, where it is just possible to fall asleep, beguiled by warm trade winds and softly lapping waves.■

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION







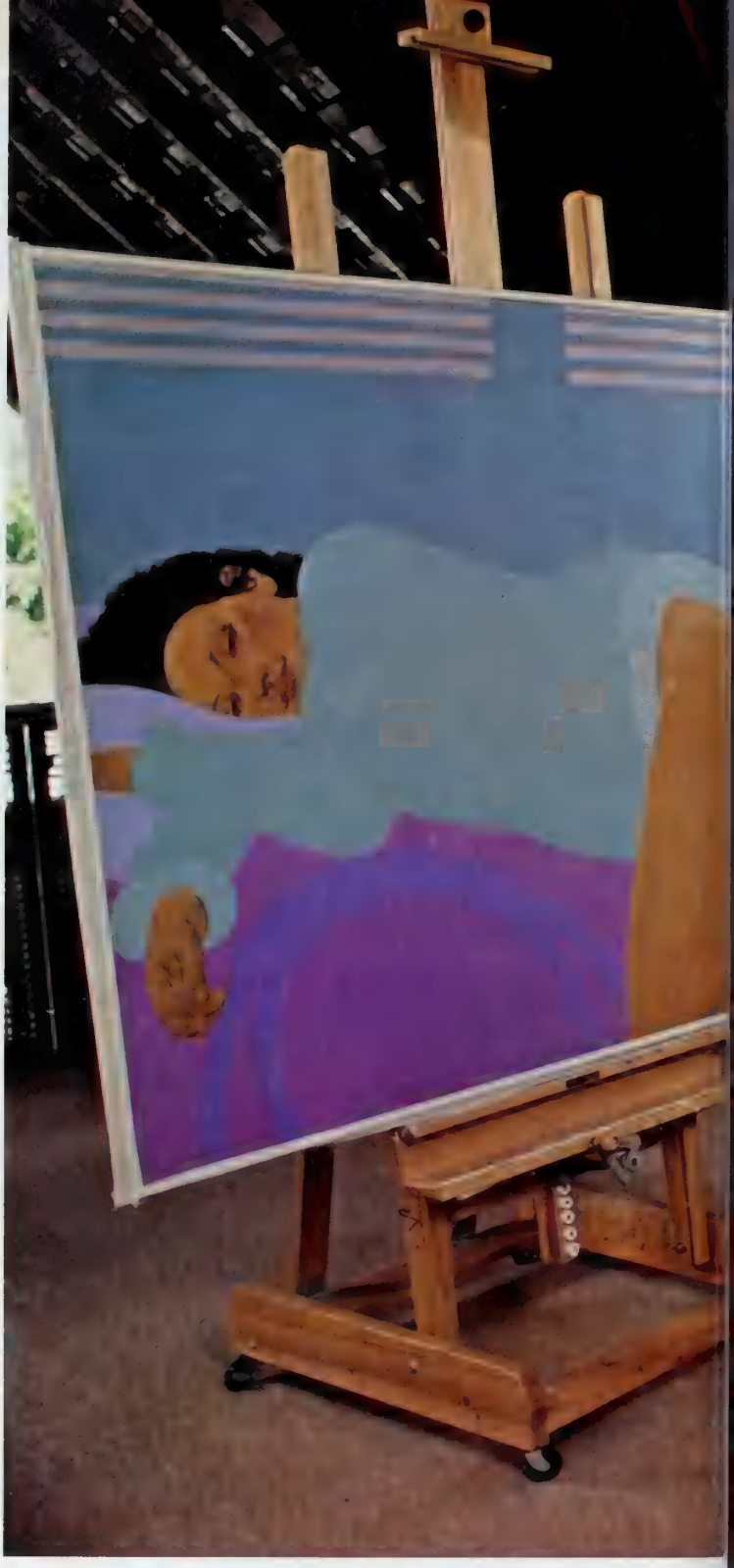
"I restored a rundown shack into a cabana for seaside entertaining by day and close-to-nature sleeping at night. One whole end of it opens up to the ocean and the sky."

HAWAII'S RICH COLORS INSPIRE AN ARTIST

In Hawaii, where blue dazzles the sky and purple blooms with an incredible intensity, color can take your breath away. It's this special palette that artist Pegge Hopper has captured—with a boldness that has marked her as one of the country's up-and-coming talents. "My training is as an art director and graphic designer," she says. "I like images that evoke an immediate response."



The Hoppers' marble dining table, surrounded by classic bentwood chairs, has a base made from an old street lamp. "We're scavengers when it comes to decorating." The painting was Mrs. Hopper's 20th-anniversary present to her husband.



ELYSE LEWIN

"Sometimes the colors around me are so perfect they don't seem real—you can't help but absorb them"

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



Bold but possessed of an alluring frailty, the Hawaiian woman has figured on canvas after canvas of Mrs. Hopper's. "The motif has preoccupied me for the last two years," she says. Those years were the first she devoted seriously to painting. "I've always painted, but before, I was more involved in raising my three daughters." Pegge and her husband, Bruce, moved to Hawaii in 1963 and later bought this 60-year-old New England-style house. Its top floor, which serves as a studio for Mrs. Hopper, looks like an exotic Polynesian getaway—but actually it's just an attic pared down to the rafters. Mr. Hopper, a graphic designer and "frustrated architect," masterminded the renovation, which included adding big windows for a rich flow of light.■

An advantage to being an artist is that when you want colorful pillows, you can just paint them, as Mrs. Hopper did with the floral pillows that surround her on the carpet-covered window seat. On the easel is her painting "Warm Afternoon;" on the window wall, a fabric design she created for a Hawaiian textile company.

RESORT LIVING—HAWAII

PARADISE FOR A COLLECTOR OF ORIENTAL ANTIQUES



ELYSE LEWIN

Introduced to snuff by the Europeans, the Chinese used bottles instead of boxes. These rare 18th-century ones are made of hardstone and of glass.



In her Antiques Pacifica shop in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Mrs. Miller holds an Indian temple toy. She flies all over Asia to scout for treasures.

Right: *Diamond Head is framed in the guest-room window. Drawings depict Captain Cook's voyage. Bed fabric was handpainted by Peter Fasano.*







DESIGNER, CARLETON VARNEY FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

Hawaii's the stepping stone to the Orient—here, fine Asian antiques mix with bright native colors, all in a sunroom over Waikiki Beach

Hawaiian obsidian orchids, blossoming on Pacific green fabric, offer a bright contrast to the red Chinese bride's chest, used as a coffee table. It's just such a mix of influences that drew collector Patty Miller to Oahu, where she opened her now-famous Antiques Pacifica store. "I love the lifestyle here," she says. "The porch is great for entertaining, and since it's glassed in, I can keep my antiques here." For a closer look at the beach, glass doors open on to terraces.■

Above: *Painted rattan bamboo chairs are covered in a Hawaiian-inspired print from Carleton V. Burmese containers hold shells.*

RESORT LIVING—HAWAII

A GLIMPSE OF MAUI'S NATURAL SPLENDORS FROM JIM NABORS' WRAP-AROUND VERANDA



"I come here every weekend to get away from it all—there's a waterfall and a natural lagoon for swimming right out my door. Maui is a beautiful contrast to bustling Honolulu."



There are two Hawaiis within Hawaii—one's glamorous, filled with big hotels and resorts; the other's quiet, as beautifully unspoiled as it was in Captain Cook's day. Jim Nabors' world spans both. When he performs his crowd-drawing nightclub act, he lives in Honolulu. But on weekends, he heads for his "ranch," an island away in rural Maui. "Here, there's just a general store—and my 10,000 macadamia trees," says Mr. Nabors, who started his nut plantation two years ago. His property also boasts a cascading waterfall, stream, lagoon for swimming and beautiful botanical garden. His house, built on poles in the Japanese style, reflects the simplicity of a get-away-from-it-all lifestyle. It's actually two separate parts—one for day-to-day living; one with a bar and poolroom for entertaining. The two areas

ELYSE LEWIN



FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

are linked by a big, wrap-around veranda that's furnished with easy-care wicker, white cushions and, for a spark of Hawaiian color, pillows and tablecloth in bright fabric by Carleton V. "In Hawaii, we do most of our living outside," says Mr. Nabors. It was that wonderful climate that drew him here 15 years ago. "I came on holiday—and I'm sure glad I stayed." ■

Design Consultant, Carleton Varney

A DRAMATIC SCULPTURED HOUSE

DESIGNED FOR ELEGANT ENTERTAINING



Behind the sun-drenched windowless facade, there's an explosion of space, sunshine and spectacular views of Biscayne Bay

RESORT LIVING— BISCAYNE BAY

There are no clues to reveal that the tropical blue-green waters of Biscayne Bay glisten behind the white sculptured facade of this South Florida residence. What captivates the viewer are the dramatic geometric forms of the house rendered in stucco-over-concrete. Architect Robert Whitton continues a tradition long popular in Spanish countries of not giving a glimpse of the interior of the house to passersby. Yet, unlike more traditional houses, this one, which was designed for a young family with three daughters, does not open on to an interior courtyard. Rather, upon entry, one is drawn from the front door through the soaring living room *(below)* to the large expanses of glass at the rear of the house and the spectacular views of Florida's tropical coast.►



Because of the site's great appeal, the owners' former home was torn down to make way for this one. The close proximity to the water meant the house had to be built above ground—including a wine cellar, the proud possession of the owner, a wine importer.



DAN FORER

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

A DRAMATIC SCULPTURED HOUSE





A low fireplace wall divides the living and dining rooms

"We built this house for entertaining," says the owner. He and his wife, gastronomes and connoisseurs, like nothing better than sharing good wine and food with their friends and fellow members of La Chaine des Rotisseurs, as in the dinner party at right. To provide a dramatic spot for entertaining—yet keep rooms intimate enough for just the family—architect Whitton broke the large interior volume into many small spaces that open into each other. A sculptural fireplace wall is all that separates the dining room from the living room, yet it gives both a sense of privacy as well as spaciousness. For additional differentiation, the living room is two steps down from the entry and the patio outside ▶









Above left: *The geometric fireplace, which has stereo speakers built into each side, partitions the living and dining areas. Andy Warhol's portfolio of Mick Jagger silkscreens completely surrounds the room.* **Above right:** *Suede-covered Italian seating system forms intimate entertaining area. Sculpture on table is by May Feman.*

Top right: *Light pours down on the white Formica dining table from a large gridded skylight two levels above. The chrome fireplace flue punctuates this dramatic vertical space.*

Middle right: *When it's time for a special dinner party, the pristine dining space takes on the elegance of treasured linens, silver and china purchased during the family's extensive travels.*

Right: *Friends gather to share recipes the owners gathered on a recent trip to France—including wine sorbet and vine-roasted Corsican ram. Guest Kathy Simkins contributed her flower arrangements.*

A DRAMATIC SCULPTURED HOUSE



"Everywhere you look, there's a wonderful view of the water"

The way rooms flow easily from one to another makes this house perfect for relaxed living and entertaining. The kitchen opens on to a built-in table *(opposite)* for family dining or the girls' play; down a few steps is a big comfortable family room with a huge TV screen. And a few steps farther is a wonderful deck looking right on Biscayne Bay. "The house is a continuing series of spatial events," explains the architect. "Each room is designed to borrow light and views from the others." Upstairs, the master suite *(right and below)* is designed around the skylight-topped opening that looks down on the dining room table. It has a bed on one side, study on the other and a sundeck on the roof. It also has a spectacular window seat actually built out from the room's exterior wall, to keep the feeling of spaces flowing right outside.►



The perfect place for breakfast—the master bedroom's window seat. The Plexiglas panes are butted without framing (see below) *to give one the sensation of floating on a magic carpet above the bay.*



A stairway winds through the house and culminates in the master bedroom and its adjoining study. (For an added feeling of privacy, children's bedrooms are located a half-level below.) As in the rest of the house, storage is built in and covered in Formica. Behind the storage is the well that allows light to be sent through all three levels; the dramatic chrome column is the living room's fireplace flue.

A DRAMATIC SCULPTURED HOUSE

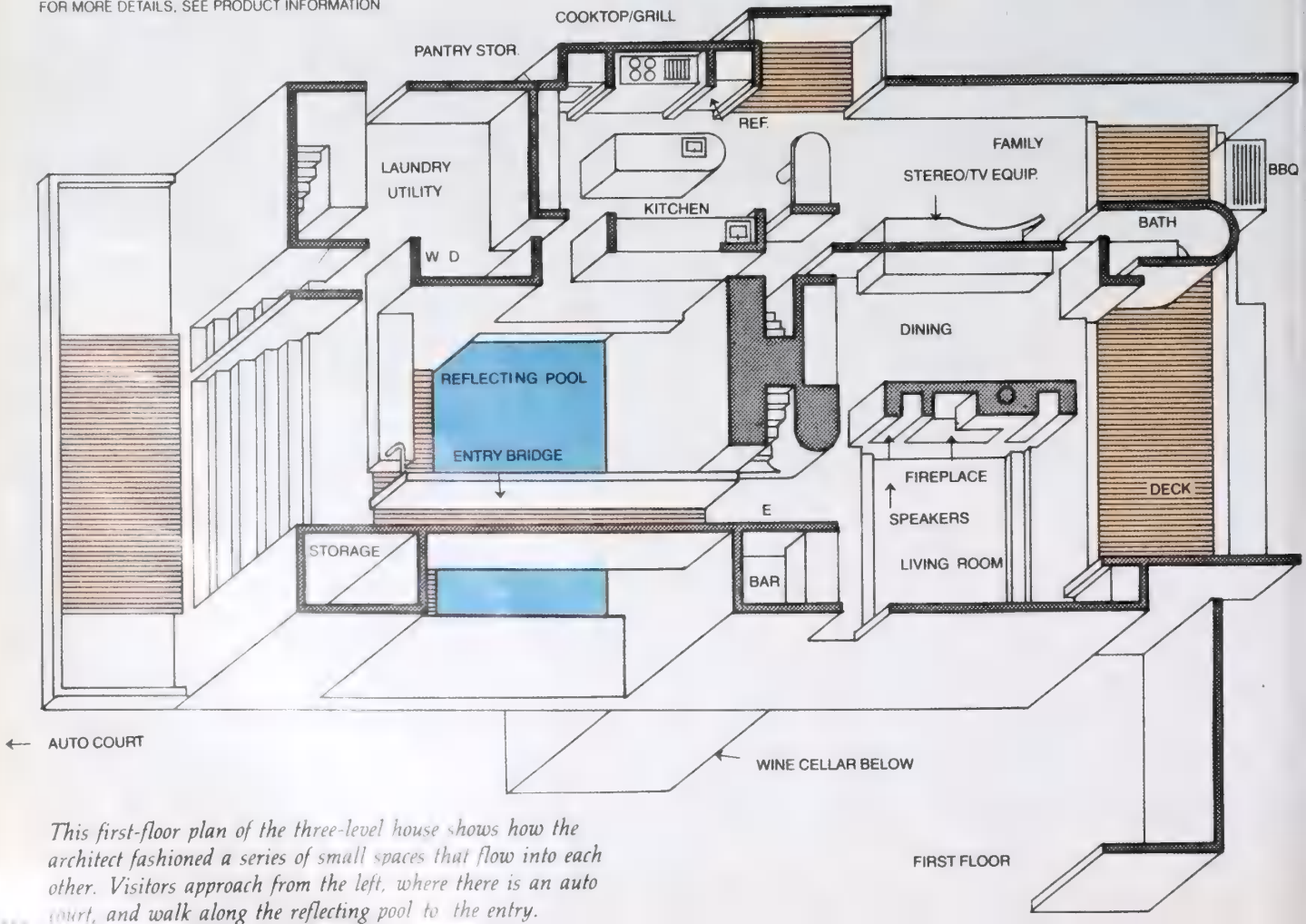
The kitchen is the nerve center of the house, designed first and foremost with efficiency in mind. The owners discussed every drawer and cabinet with the architect, leaving nothing to chance. The room is zoned by task: The butcher-block-topped island is designed with a sink that is used strictly for preparation; another sink, near the dishwasher, is for cleaning up. Preparation for entertaining is done well in advance. If help is needed, it comes from either an outside professional or, as shown here, a special, knowledgeable friend. ■ —SUSAN GRANT LEWIN



Near right: *The no-nonsense wine cellar has two rooms—one at 53 degrees for aging, the other at 49 degrees for wines at their peak. A computer in the owner's office keeps track of every bottle—there are usually more than 10,000.*

Far right: *Green pasta with puree of white truffles, smoked salmon pâté and fresh Florida stone crabs with a mustard-chive mayonnaise are being readied for a dinner party. To accompany each course, a different rare wine was chosen, such as the 1966 Dom Pérignon Rosé for the pâté. A roll-out serving cart conforms to contour of island where it's stored.*

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



This first-floor plan of the three-level house shows how the architect fashioned a series of small spaces that flow into each other. Visitors approach from the left, where there is an auto court, and walk along the reflecting pool to the entry.





RESORT LIVING—NORTH CAPTIVA

A SUPER LITTLE RESORT HOUSE WITH BIG IDEAS

A small, enchanting hideaway on its own little gem of an island—that's what architect Paul Konstant created when he designed this vacation house on North Captiva, a tiny haven of sand and sea 10 miles from Florida's Gulf Coast. Entering the living area *(above)* is to carry that ocean magic in with you: The house is so open "it's like being in a glassed-in porch with the wind, sea and sky all around." The 1,000-square-foot home, built for $25,000 (on a mainland site it would be about $20,000), opens on to decks on three sides; living, dining and kitchen areas combine in one open, airy space (*see floor plan*); spiral staircase leads to a wedge-shaped loft for sleeping.►

Above: *Two full-sized beds end-to-end make a handy banquette, provide extra sleeping space. Bright Marimekko cotton fabric makes the space sing with color. All light is supplied by propane lamps.*



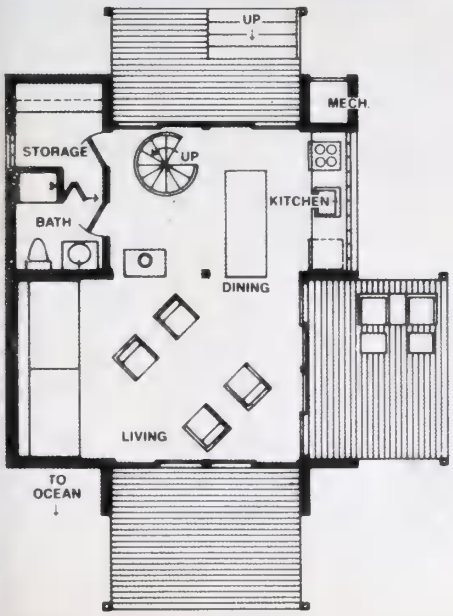
JESSIE WALKER



Because the island has no electricity, the house is self-sufficient: Its open, cutaway design sends cool air circulating through; a solar tank heats water, which is pumped from a well.



The house was designed for economy of materials: It is concrete block stuccoed inside and out; one layer of cedar serves as the first level's roof, the living area's ceiling and the floor of the loft. The downstairs flooring is vinyl tile to assure easy, sweep-clean maintenance.



A SUPER LITTLE RESORT HOUSE



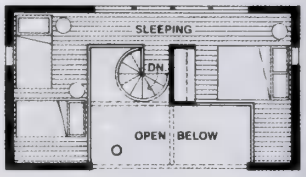
The loft is decorated in "inexpensive island style." The seashells and the Chinese baskets by the master bed create a tropical flavor; a jalousie and canvas shade control the light.

"I wanted sleeping in the loft to be like spending the night under the stars," Mr. Konstant says. Here, the soaring vertical space of the house culminates in a 12- by five-foot tinted Lexan skylight *(opposite)*, angled under the roof to eliminate glare. Beneath it is a wall of redwood jalousie windows which welcome in more light and delightful sea breezes.■

The loft contains two sleeping areas (left, opposite) *separated by the staircase, and, for privacy, an armoire. With the two double beds downstairs, the house can sleep eight.*

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





Below: *Downstairs the colorful rag rug was chosen for easy care—the sand shakes out. The glass panels are covered by louvered doors when the owners leave the island.*




Located over the stairs,
the huge skylight
sends sunshine
all through the house

SOFT CURVES AHEAD



"It's a return to romance—in shapes, patterns and overstuffed comfort."

MARIO BUATTA
INTERIOR DESIGNER



Channel-quilted modular chairs and tables can be used singly (above) *or in groups. D.I.A., chairs from $615.*





Zip Flip daybed (above), *$550, converts into twins or king; chair bed* (right) *into a single, $230. Sherwood.*

JAMES J. EVIN



Curved, comfortable, irresistibly inviting—that's the great new furniture we found at the Southern Furniture Market in High Point, N.C. (the biggest market of its kind in the world). It's the furniture you'll be finding in stores right now. As backs and arms take on voluptuous curves, traditional favorites such as camelback sofas and wing chairs are becoming more important than ever. Upholstery sports luxurious new surfaces: silky velvets, glossy chintzes, handpainted fabrics, quilting for a cushiony feel. The total look is glamorous (some pieces even hint at the art-deco period) and sumptuous, all with a sense of grand scale. But that's the surprise—you'll find many pieces are actually scaled down to a size that will suit the smallest rooms.

Editor KATHLEEN MAHONEY



Lots of loose pillows and deep seat cushions make this sofa the ultimate in comfort. The high-winged arms are an art-deco touch, as is the glamorous velvet upholstery (it's nylon, cotton and rayon). Charlton, $1,295.



Quilted cotton–covered camelback loveseat has rolled arms, a carved stretcher. Harden, $1,076.





Cotton-covered barrel chair with overstuffed seat is a study in soft curves. Charlton, $695.



This loveseat combines classic wings and back with contemporary stripes. Thayer Coggin, $1,034.



Cotton-covered chair, $525, plus ottoman, $283, to pair as a chaise. By Charlton. ►

SOFT CURVES AHEAD

"The style is nostalgic, but sleek and modern, too."

NOEL JEFFREY
INTERIOR DESIGNER



Overscaled arms, a dramatic print and a single seat cushion give this polished cotton loveseat a luxurious look. Stratford, $520.



This swivel chair, covered in wool gabardine, has a new body-hugging shape. Directional, $615.



Chair/Chaise La Femme, with a curved back and a soft headrest, offers a bonus: It can be unzipped into a chair and ottoman to be used separately. Available in a choice of more than 50 colors and fabrics (this one's cotton twill). The Sherwood Corporation, $179.

"Our living spaces are smaller now—more furniture fits in a room if it's rounded instead of angular."

MILO BAUGHMAN
FURNITURE DESIGNER



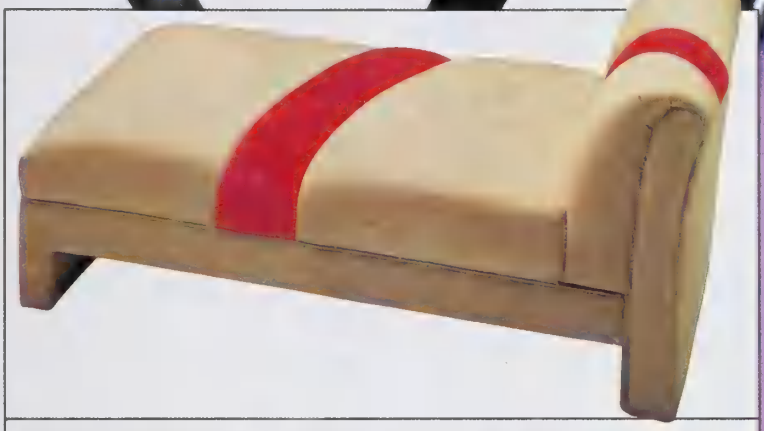
The graceful look of the Vienna Chair comes from the repetition of curves—on the seat, back and arcing tubular steel frames. In a choice of 15 colors, the linen-upholstered chair can be used at a desk, for dining or as an occasional piece. By Beylerian Limited, each, $295.

"Curves affect the emotions—they even look restful."

JOHN MASCHERONI
FURNITURE DESIGNER



Cotton slipper chair pairs square base with curved back. Charlton, $1,000.



The Diagonal Channel Chaise, covered in 100 percent wool gabardine, has upholstered base, a curved headrest and, for graphic impact, two contrasting stripes. By Directional, $895.





A quilted throw adds an inviting touch to this chaise. Fabric is Italian marbleized print cotton. Tomlinson, $1,500.



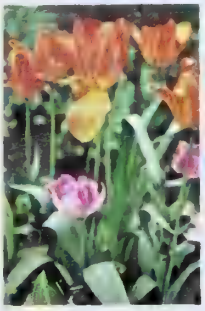
Rolled arms and a skirt give a traditional flavor, updated by a cotton print. From Distinctive Upholstery by Heritage, $1,900.



Pinwheel chairs to use singly or side by side to make a sofa. Choice of cotton or nylon removable covers. By Sherwood, each, $100. ■

ALL PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

SYBIL CONNOLLY'S DUBLIN TOWNHOUSE WITH A GARDEN AT ITS DOOR



This guesthouse in the heart of Dublin says "welcome" with a gracious beauty that's made Sybil Connolly world famous, both as a fashion designer (Jacqueline Kennedy wore a Connolly design for her White House portrait) and as a decorator of some of the world's finest homes. Her latest design venture is sheets, fabric, china and glassware (more about them, page 8), all inspired by the garden of this house.



This four-bedroom guesthouse is a garden away from the Georgian house where Miss Connolly lives and works.



ELYSE LEWIN

The color's fresh, the look classic and the warmth as old as Ireland itself



The print on Miss Connolly's sofa is not one of her designs, but she says, "I'm so excited by my fabrics I may redo the sofa." Illuminated niches were added on each side of the fireplace for symmetry. The bellpull "summons my wonderful butler."

To reach Miss Connolly's wonderful lion-guarded guesthouse, once a carriage house, one must stroll through a garden of beautiful Irish flowers. With such a welcome outside, Miss Connolly wanted the inside "to feel as if the sun had just come out." So she painted it a warm—not lemon—yellow and covered the sofas with an old-fashioned rose and pansy print. The floor is *faux* marble, painted in three shades of green. "A painted floor is so easy to keep—a necessity with a garden at the door." Niches house 1812 Spode china ("my mother's dessert service") and contemporary handmade cabbage-shaped china.►



"A bookcase full of treasures and books is so much livelier to live with," says Miss Connolly. Hers also has antique china from her collection ("my true passion is Irish delft—it was only made here for 17 years") and potpourri made from her garden.

SYBIL CONNOLLY'S DUBLIN TOWNHOUSE



Afternoon tea is still a special ritual in Ireland. Here it's set with English china and an Irish 18th-century silver teapot made by Hester Bateman, one of the few women silversmiths of that era. The classic Irish windows are new, a result of the renovation.



The living room's marvelous architectural detailing—intricate moldings, elaborate niches for china—is all new. "The guesthouse used to be the carriage house—we had to start from scratch on the inside and add all the details typical of old Irish homes," says Miss Connolly. Since her family arms consist of five scallop shells, she used scallops on the ceiling molding and the needlepointed ottoman *(left)*—"in a guesthouse you can have a bit of fun," she says. A big Regency breakfast table, now a writing desk, marks the library side of the living room. Shelves are painted a pine shade to set them off from the yellow walls.■

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



"I love having a basket of bath oils at the edge of the tub so one can choose the scent one would like," says Miss Connolly, who began making oils in garden scents—hyacinth, lavender and lime—at the request of her friends. They're packaged in special handwoven Irish reed baskets and are available at stores here.

A Young-at-Heart Family Room With a Great Outlook



The windows bring in more blue from the sky—it's the color that ties the room together. And the abundant use of wood around windows and nearby tables is also like inviting some more of the outdoors in. Dashes of peach and stripes perk up the blues in the pillows, wing chair and dhurrie rug—and all are part of the playful mix of modern and traditional.

HOUSE DESIGNER/BUILDER: R. DICK WILLIAMSON



Note how great the refectory table looks in front of the window. "You're not afraid about blocking when you have the right windows and a fantastic view," Miss Darer says. The table is perfect for buffets or family-room projects.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



VINCENT LISANTI

Here's a room that's open, airy and as fresh as the view outside its soaring windows—yet it still feels cozy. The inspiration, say designers Abbey Darer and Bobbi Stuart, comes from the windows—modern in size, but with the old-fashioned charm of small panes. They carried the mix into the Ethan Allen furniture: A contemporary sofa is covered in a traditional teal velvet, while a familiar wing-shaped chair carries a cheerful awning stripe. Even the accessories add a lively look. A vase holding wild pink phlox traditionally might have been a delicate porcelain; here it's polished wicker. And the antique rocking horse looks as though it just danced away from a merry-go-round. The windows were left bare to show them off and let in lots of light—a wonderful idea because this family room opens right into the kitchen. ■

SHOPPING LIST

Refectory table	$649.50
Coffee table	$217.50
Wing chair	$412.50
Sofa:	
Right section	$984.50
Left tuxedo	$984.50
Left section	$1,239.50

Our own heart-of-the-house family kitchen with lots of room for living

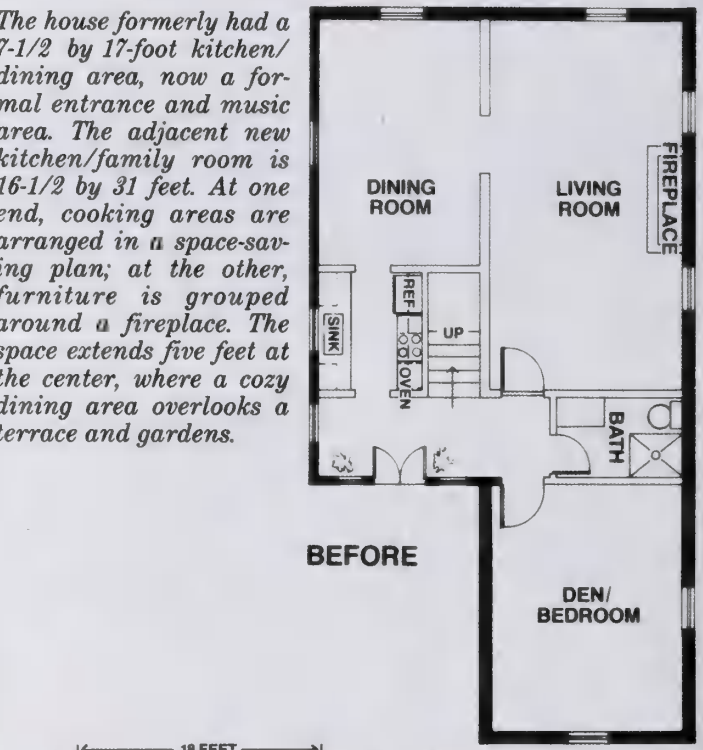
This sun-filled kitchen is much more than a wonderful place to cook: It's also a family room, dining area and entertainment space—all in about 500 square feet. Conceived by *House Beautiful* and Armstrong World Industries as an addition to a house, the room works through its super-efficient plan. "The cooking peninsula has a range and grill on top, an oven and broiler beneath, and a drop-leaf extension," says designer Louisa Cowan. "Plus there's storage on both sides of the sink." To maximize counter space and control traffic patterns, an eating counter at table height was angled between the cooking peninsula and food preparation counter (which doubles as a bar and buffet). Kitchen cabinets are by St. Charles with countertops of DuPont Corian; appliances by General Electric.►



VINCENT LISANTI

This cart, which fits neatly under the kitchen counter, wheels out on casters for easy service.

The house formerly had a 7-1/2 by 17-foot kitchen/dining area, now a formal entrance and music area. The adjacent new kitchen/family room is 16-1/2 by 31 feet. At one end, cooking areas are arranged in a space-saving plan; at the other, furniture is grouped around a fireplace. The space extends five feet at the center, where a cozy dining area overlooks a terrace and gardens.









At the other end of the room, a big fireplace, movable furniture— all great for entertaining

The family-room area is as versatile and easy-care as the kitchen. The roomy rattan sectionals are lightweight enough to be easily regrouped; the handpainted upholstery is cotton canvas; and the flooring of the room, which looks like wood, is actually a new self-adhering random plank vinyl (see page 48). Focal point is the stucco fireplace (the mantel is a railroad tie), flanked by a Palladian window. Woodstock flooring, Armstrong World Industries; fabric, & Vice Versa; Thomasville furniture.■

Editor BEVERLY McGUIRE



A protective Corian cover was made for the table so that it can be used for work and games. For formal meals, the cover comes off to reveal the wood beneath. The wall storage system holds a bar/desk.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

"It looks like a Tia Maria night."

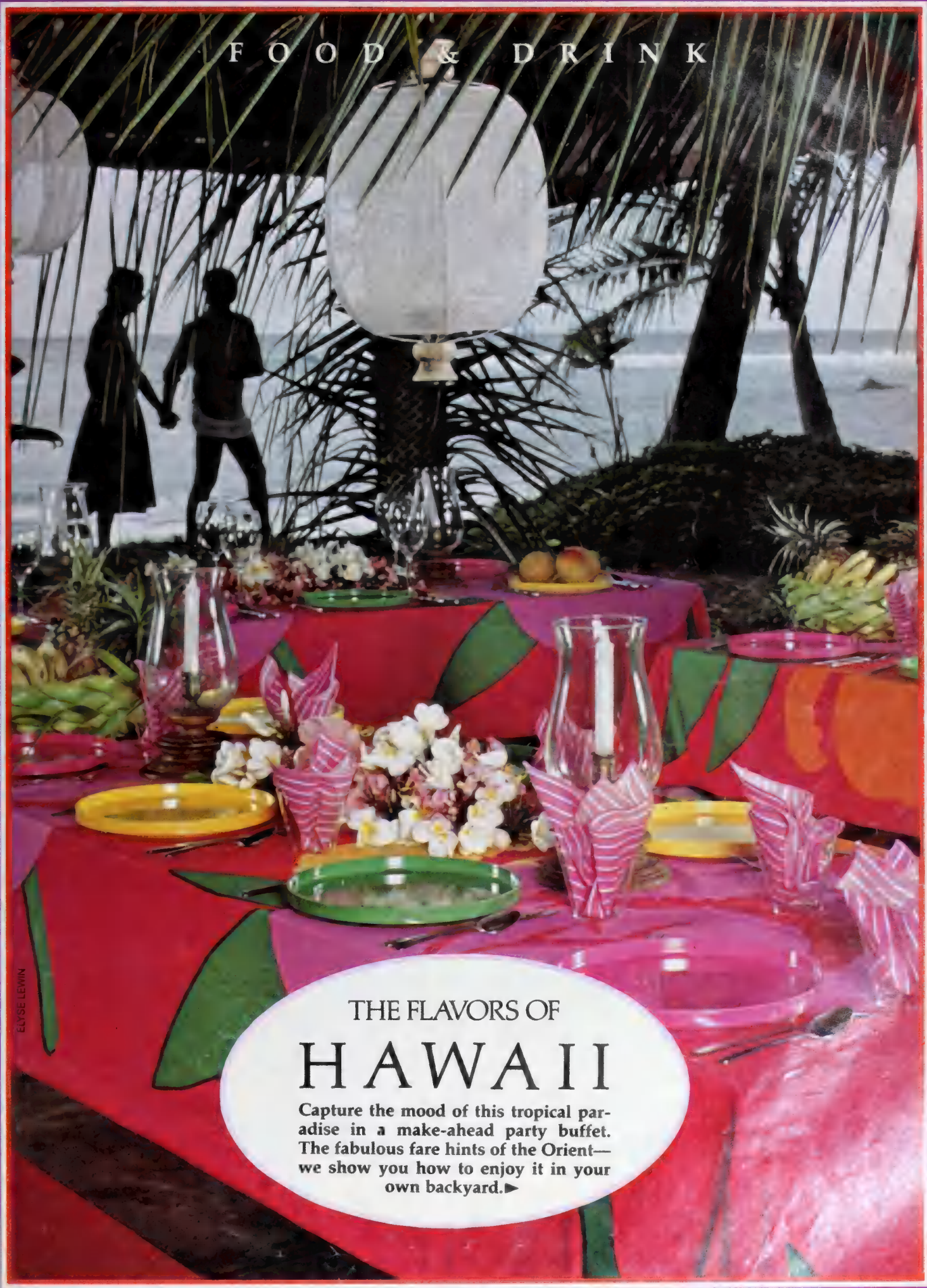


The sky has turned that gorgeous shade of amber and copper. It reminds you of other evenings begun this way.

It reminds you of Tia Maria, the delicious imported liqueur that's the color of a delicious sunset.

Tia Maria—smooth and mellow. Its color is to its taste what sunset is to night. A glowing promise of what's to come.

Send for tempting Tia Maria recipes. W. A. Taylor, 825 S. Bayshore Dr., Miami, Florida 33131.



ELYSE LEWIN

THE FLAVORS OF HAWAII

Capture the mood of this tropical paradise in a make-ahead party buffet. The fabulous fare hints of the Orient—we show you how to enjoy it in your own backyard.►

STYLE CONSULTANT, CARLETON VARNEY AND NANCY MILLER, ASSOCIATE, FOR

Hawaiian-inspired party buffet



Set the mood for your buffet with your own garden of spring flowers or a mass of houseplants. (The exotic blooms in our greenhouse *(above)* are from Jardinière of Greenwich, Conn.) Lay a length of splendid orchid-strewn fabric in a mood to match the menu. And what a menu! Its flavors are those of the East (ginger, curry, soy) and the tropics (lime, coconut, pineapple) combined for a Hawaii-inspired taste festival

MICHAEL SKOTT

FOR ACCESSORY DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



that will feed 20 at a party buffet. *From left:* Chicken Wings with Bananas, Lime-Marinated Salmon Poupous, Marinated Scallops, Spiced Rumaki, Coconut Shrimp, Mock Drumsticks and, on the hibachi, Barbecued Clams plus Gingered Steak Satés. Sweet notes: Watermelon, Tropical Fruit Salad (in abalone shell) and Pineapple Boats with Star Anise. Closeups and recipes start on the next page. ► *Contributing Editor* MARTHA STEWART



HAWAIIAN-INSPIRED
PARTY BUFFET

Watermelon–dressed up with slicing and exotic bloom



MARINATED SCALLOPS

Marinade:
1/2 cup fresh lime juice
1/8 teaspoon Tabasco
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1–1/2 pounds fresh (not frozen) bay scallops

Sauce:
1 cup grated coconut (fresh, packaged or unsweetened)
3/4 cup boiling water
1/2 cup sour cream
3 tablespoons finely chopped scallions

1. In nonmetal bowl, combine marinade ingredients; stir in scallops; cover; marinate in refrigerator at least 2 hours. **2.** Stir coconut into water; strain through double layer of cheesecloth; cool completely. **3.** Combine cooled coconut mixture with sour cream and scallions; stir. Add drained scallops with 1 teaspoon marinade; stir; taste for seasoning.



SALMON POUPOUS

3 medium-sized tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
1 cup fresh lime juice
1/2 cup finely chopped onions
1/8 teaspoon Tabasco
2 teaspoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
2 pounds fresh salmon, boned, skinned, cut in 1-inch squares
Cherry tomatoes, halved

1. In nonmetal bowl, combine all ingredients except salmon and cherry tomatoes. Stir in salmon; cover and marinate in refrigerator at least 6 hours and up to 48 hours. **2.** Drain salmon. Using 4-inch bamboo skewers, thread 2 to 3 salmon chunks on each skewer; top with tomato half. **3.** Chill; serve salmon skewers cold.



MOCK DRUMSTICKS

Batter:
1–1/2 cups flour
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3/4 cup iced water

40 chicken wings
Light vegetable oil for frying
Apricot Sauce:
Heat together: 1 cup apricot preserves, 1/2 cup cider vinegar, 1 teaspoon paprika, salt to taste, pinch of cayenne pepper

1. Prepare batter 1/2 hour before using. Mix all ingredients until smooth. **2.** Cut tip and middle joint from each wing. Save for Chicken Wings with Bananas. With boning knife loosen meat around large joint; push meat gently down bone, turning inside out. **3.** In deep skillet, heat 2 inches oil to 375°. Dip chicken in batter; fry 4 to 5 pieces at a time about 5 minutes until crisp. Drain on paper towels.



COCONUT SHRIMP

35 extra-large shrimp, shelled, deveined, with tails intact
Marinade:
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1–1/2 teaspoons curry powder
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

Batter:
2 cups flour
1 1/3 cups cold milk
2 teaspoons baking powder
Light vegetable oil for frying
1–1/2 cups grated coconut, lightly toasted in the oven

1. With sharp knife, split shrimp lengthwise; do not sever halves. **2.** Combine marinade ingredients; add shrimp; marinate in refrigerator at least 2 hours. **3.** Combine batter ingredients, stir. Drain shrimp; stir marinade into batter. **4.** In skillet, heat 2 inches oil to 375°. Dip shrimp in batter; fry 3 to 5 minutes until golden brown. Dip into coconut; keep warm. ■

(More recipes start on page 130)



TROPICAL DRINKS

the hit of the party

What would a Polynesian party be without luscious fruit drinks? These taste as good as they look, and you can make them in seconds. Recipes, developed by Trader Vic's for us.

Our drinks range from innocent to potent concoctions, yet each is as exotic as Hawaii itself

To capture an island atmosphere and bring a tropical mood right into your living room or patio, what is better than luscious tropical drinks? And who knows more about them than Victor Bergeron, known to all as Trader Vic, whose Polynesian restaurants have been drawing crowds all over the country for more than 35 years? To give you the most colorful, delicious, fruity drinks, we asked Trader Vic's to develop some recipes just for *House Beautiful*. Serve them up in oversized glasses decorated with fruit and flowers for the exotic look Trader Vic's made famous (see photograph on opposite page). To make sure your drinks are perfect, be sure to follow this advice straight from the source.

Oversized glasses decked with fruit make these real show stoppers

- Have plenty of really hard, cold ice on hand. Always use the form of ice—cubes, shaved or cracked—for which the drink calls.
- Measure ingredients carefully with a jigger (or measuring cup). A dash of juice or syrup is about 1/4 ounce. The Trader Vic scoop of ice is about 1 cup. *Note*: The recipes that follow are designed to fit more conventional-sized glasses. You may have to double them for really oversized goblets.
- Follow the directions for mixing carefully. Don't stir if they say "shake." For many of these drinks you'll need a blender. Use only shaved or finely cracked ice in home blenders—large pieces of ice may damage the blades.
- Hold back on the sweetening agent. If in doubt, you can taste, then add more syrup or sugar.
- Use fresh fruit whenever possible, and *always* use fresh lime juice.
- To learn more bartending tips, see *Trader Vic's Bartender's Guide* (Doubleday, 1972, $8.95). The recipes for drinks pictured on the opposite page are given clockwise from top left.

FIJI FIZZ

Recipe may be doubled or tripled to make more than 1 drink.

- 1 ounce cranberry juice
- 1 ounce apple juice
- 1-1/2 ounces light rum
- 1 ounce vodka
- 1/2 ounce coconut cream
- Juice of 1 lime
- Dash of grenadine syrup
- Finely crushed ice

Garnish: Skewered cranberries

☐ Place all ingredients in blender and blend just until frothy. Pour into glass. Makes 1 drink.

Note: You can substitute 2 ounces Cranapple Juice for cranberry and apple juices. Garnish with cranberries.

CHAMPAGNE SPARKLER

Recipe may be doubled or tripled to make more than one drink.

- Juice of 1/2 lime
- 1 ounce gin
- 1 ounce triple sec
- Cold champagne
- Cracked ice

☐ Place lime juice, gin and triple sec in cocktail shaker; mix well. (Or mix in heavy-duty mixer.) Pour mixture into tall, *clear* 8-ounce glass. Fill to top with *cold* champagne. Makes 1 drink.

MINT FROST

Recipe may be doubled or tripled to make more than 1 drink.

- Juice of 1 lime
- 8 or 10 large fresh mint leaves
- 1 dash rock candy syrup (available in liquor stores)
- 1/2 slice pineapple
- 1/2 ounce peach liqueur
- 1 ounce light Puerto Rican rum
- 12 ounces shaved ice

Garnish: lime slice

☐ Place all ingredients in blender; mix until frothy and well blended. Pour into glass. If desired, garnish with lime slice. Makes 1 drink.

INNOCENT MAI TAI

Recipe may be doubled or tripled to make more than 1 drink.

- 2 ounces Trader Vic's Mai Tai Mix (available in specialty liquor stores)*
- 3 ounces orange juice
- Finely crushed or shaved ice

Garnish: lime slice

☐ Fill double old-fashioned glass with ice; add Mai Tai mix and orange juice; mix well. Pour into glass. Garnish with mint sprig. Makes 1 drink.

* May also be ordered from Trader Vic's Food Products, PO Box 8603, Emeryville, CA 94608. Write to them for details.

PIÑA FINA

The fresh pineapple taste of this nonalcoholic drink is reminiscent of a piña colada. Recipe may be doubled or tripled to make more than 1 drink.

- 3 ounces unsweetened pineapple juice
- 2 slices or spears pineapple (fresh if possible)
- 1/4 ounce lemon juice
- 1 dash rock candy syrup (available in liquor stores)
- 1 scoop finely crushed or shaved ice

Garnish: Pineapple star (see photo)

☐ Place all ingredients in blender and blend until frothy and mixed. Pour into glass. Garnish with pineapple star. Makes 1 drink.

NAUTILUS

(Not pictured)

Recipe may be doubled or tripled to make more than 1 drink.

- Juice of 1 whole fresh lime
- 1-1/2 ounces cranberry juice
- 1-1/2 ounces tequila
- Cracked ice

☐ Place all ingredients in cocktail shaker; shake well. (Or place in heavy-duty mixer; mix well.) Pour into balloon goblet or wine glass. Makes 1 generous drink.

BANANA BONANZA

(Not pictured)

This nonalcoholic drink tastes like a banana milkshake. Recipe may be doubled or tripled to make more than 1.

- 1 dash Angostura bitters (1/8 teaspoon)
- 1 whole banana, peeled
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 dash vanilla
- 4 ounces milk
- 1/2 scoop finely crushed or shaved ice

☐ Place all ingredients in blender; blend thoroughly. Pour into large stemmed glass. Makes 1 drink.

PARTY BUFFET

Continued from page 127

All the foods for this buffet are pictured on pages 124 and 125. Other recipes are on page 127. Much food preparation may be done ahead. For instance: Marinate scallops, shrimp, salmon and flank steak; prepare sauce for barbecued clams. Make fruit salad and pineapple boats the morning of party; keep refrigerated.

SPICED RUMAKI

- 1/2 cup light soy sauce
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh gingerroot
- 1 (3-inch) cinnamon stick
- 1 large garlic clove, peeled and minced
- 8 star anise (available at oriental food shops, gourmet centers)
- 3 bay leaves
- 1-1/2 pounds chicken livers, trimmed, washed, patted dry and halved
- 16 to 18 water chestnuts (fresh or canned), halved
- 16 to 18 slices lean bacon, halved

☐ In heavy saucepan, combine soy sauce, brown sugar, water, gingerroot, cinnamon, garlic, anise and bay leaves. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; add livers; simmer 2 to 3 minutes. Livers should be pink inside. With slotted spoon, remove livers to platter.

☐ Wrap bacon half around a piece each of liver and water chestnut; fasten with toothpick. Chill on foil-lined cookie sheet until cooking time.

☐ Preheat oven to 400°. Bake 12 to 15 minutes, until bacon is crisp. Drain on paper towels. Serve warm.

BARBECUED CLAMS

- 1 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons prepared Dijon mustard
- 1 medium onion, chopped and sautéed in 1 tablespoon oil for 5 minutes
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 45 Little Neck clams, in shells

☐ For sauce, combine all ingredients except clams; let stand at least 1 hour.

☐ Bake clams on cookie sheet in preheated 450° oven 2 to 3 minutes until they open; remove from oven; cool.

☐ With point of sharp knife remove top shell from each clam; replace clams in bottom shells on cookie sheet; top each with 1/2 teaspoon barbecue sauce.

☐ On hibachi, grill each clam over coals about 3 minutes. Or in broiler, heat 2 to 3 minutes, taking care not to burn clams.

CHICKEN WINGS WITH BANANAS

- 8 tablespoons butter,
- 40 wing tips (use tips saved from Mock Drumsticks, page 127) or 30 whole wings
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 4 underripe bananas, in 1/4-inch thick slices

☐ In heavy skillet, melt butter; sauté chicken wings, 8 to 10 pieces a time, regulating heat so they brown nicely. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. When chicken is cooked through (12 to 15 minutes), remove to serving platter with slotted spoon; keep chicken warm.

☐ Sauté banana 3 to 4 minutes in skillet in which chicken was cooked; arrange over chicken pieces. Serve hot.

GINGERED FLANK STEAK SATÉ

- 1 flank steak (about 2 pounds), trimmed of all fat
- 1 fresh hot chili, 3 to 4 inches long, seeded and chopped
- 1 medium onion, minced
- 3 teaspoons fresh gingerroot, grated or minced
- 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

☐ Holding knife at a slant, cut flank steak across grain in long thin strips, about 1/4-inch thick so that slices will be about 1 inch wide (easier if you partially freeze steak about 15 minutes).

☐ In nonmetal bowl, combine remaining ingredients; add meat; marinate at least 2 hours or, preferably, overnight in refrigerator.

☐ Remove meat; reserve marinade. Using 6-inch bamboo skewers, weave 1 meat strip onto each skewer. Place skewered meat in shallow pan; pour reserved marinade over skewers. (This may be done several hours before the start of the party.)

☐ When ready to cook, on hibachi or in broiler, broil skewered meat 4 to 5 minutes; serve hot.

PINEAPPLE BOATS WITH STAR FRUIT

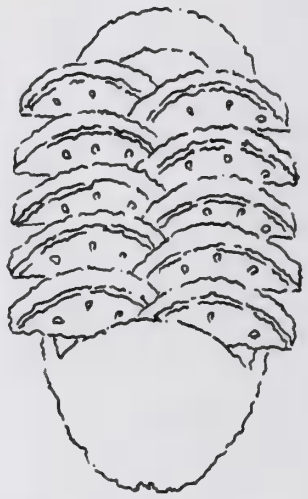
- 4 fresh pineapples
- 4 kiwi fruits, peeled and sliced crosswise*
- 4 star fruits, sliced crosswise*
- 1/2 cup orange-flavored liqueur

☐ With large, sharp knife, quarter each pineapple, cutting through foliage and fruit. With small, sharp knife, cut flesh away from skin, following contour of pineapple quarter; then slice crosswise. Leave flesh on skin so pineapple quarters appear whole.

☐ Arrange star fruit and kiwi on pineapple quarters as shown on page 125. Sprinkle generously with orange-flavored liqueur.

WATERMELON

☐ Choose a large, ripe melon. Chill in ice or in refrigerator until party time. To serve, make vertical slices halfway through melon as shown in drawing *(below)*. Next, cut horizontally to sever the slices from lower half of melon. Each slice will be half-moon-shaped. Pull alternating slices out on each side of melon to create decorative effect. A closeup of the ready-to-serve melon is shown on page 126.



TROPICAL FRUIT SALAD

- Flesh of 2 cantaloupe melons, cut in small pieces or scooped in balls
- Flesh of 1 honeydew melon, cut in small pieces or scooped in balls
- Flesh of 2 pineapples, cubed
- 3 bananas, peeled and sliced crosswise
- 4 New Zealand star fruits, if available, sliced crosswise*
- 1 pound seedless green grapes
- Strawberries, hulled (optional, quantity may vary)
- Kumquats* (optional, quantity may vary)
- Kiwi fruits, peeled and sliced (optional, quantity may vary)

Sauce:

- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup grated fresh coconut
- 1/4 cup apricot preserves
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine
- 1/2 cup chopped macadamia nuts

☐ Combine all fruits in giant clam shell or large bowl.

☐ In another bowl, combine all sauce ingredients; stir.

☐ Serve sauce separately, in hollowed-out coconut shell or bowl.

**Note:* Star fruits may be purchased fresh at Oriental groceries. Kumquats may be purchased fresh at specialty groceries or canned in gourmet shops. Kiwi fruits are available fresh in big-city supermarkets and greengrocers. They are available almost all year-round.■

CYNTHIA MAGALIAN

Try this elegant vegetarian paté...

just one of the creative things you can do with Blue Diamond® Almonds.

This sophisticated recipe – not half so rich as the usual liver patés – is a real discovery. You make it with Blue Diamond® whole natural almonds, one of five ready-to-go forms of Blue Diamond® cooking almonds. (From the top in jar: chopped, blanched whole, sliced natural, whole natural, blanched slivered.) Each adds texture, eye appeal and wonderful flavor to foods.

ALMOND MUSHROOM PATÉ

1/2 small onion, quartered
1 small clove garlic
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, halved
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon tarragon, crushed
Dash white pepper
1 package (10 ounces) Blue Diamond® Blanched Whole Almonds, toasted
1 tablespoon dry sherry
1 tablespoon heavy cream

In food processor with metal blade, process onion and garlic with on-off bursts until coarsely chopped; set aside. Process mushrooms with on-off bursts until coarsely chopped. Melt butter in medium skillet; add onion, garlic, mushrooms, salt, tarragon and pepper. Cook, stirring occasionally, until most liquid has evaporated. Reserve 2/3 cup almonds for garnish. Process remaining almonds until coarsely chopped. Reserve 2 tablespoons. Process remaining almonds to form a paste. Add mushroom mixture, sherry and cream; process until smooth. Add reserved 2 tablespoons chopped almonds; process with on-off bursts. Cover and chill. Mound paté on serving plate. Garnish with reserved 2/3 cup almonds. Makes about 1½ cups.

BLENDER INSTRUCTIONS: Follow instructions above, using electric blender to chop and grind almonds. Add sherry to ground almonds; blend until smooth. Transfer to bowl. Chop onion, garlic and mushrooms; cook as directed. Add mushroom mixture and cream to blender; puree. Blend thoroughly into almond mixture. Stir in reserved chopped almonds. Finish as recipe directs.



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The Almond People
California Almond Growers Exchange

MICROWAVE CORNER

Fabulous Homemade Breads—Quick and Easy

By NANCY CRAIG

Everyone enjoys good homemade bread. And it's surprisingly easy to make with a food processor or mixer and a microwave oven. Whole-grain breads are especially popular, so we give you recipes that are not only delicious but take a minimum of time and work. For instance, hand kneading is eliminated entirely. And you can cut rising time of dough in half by using the microwave oven.

Bake the bread in the microwave oven, and you save even more time! Another plus: With the whole-grain breads, there is little need for a topping to insure an appetizing appearance.

FOOD PROCESSOR RYE BREAD

This recipe was developed and presented by Fleischmann's yeast.

- 1-1/2 cups *unsifted* rye flour
- 1-1/2 cups *unsifted* all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
- 2 tablespooons sugar
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons caraway seeds
- 1 envelope active dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water (105° to 115°F)
- 3/4 cup (about) very cold water
- 1 tablespoon yellow cornmeal
- 1 egg white mixed with 2 tablespoons water (optional, for baking in conventional oven)

☐ In bowl of food processor with metal chopping blade in place, combine flours, margarine, sugar, honey, salt and caraway seeds. Processs with on–off turns 5 to 10 seconds.

☐ Dissolve yeast in warm water. Pour through feed tube. Begin processing, then pour cold water through feed tube in fast stream until ball forms (about 10 seconds). Continue processing 60 seconds longer to knead dough.

☐ Carefully remove dough from bowl. Shape in ball and place in greased bowl, turning to grease top.

☐ Cover bowl with damp cloth; microwave on 50 percent power 1 minute; let stand 15 minutes. Repeat. Dough should be double in bulk.

☐ Punch dough down; turn out on lightly floured board. Roll dough out to form 10-inch long loaf with tapered ends. Place on 12- or 13- by 8-inch greased utility dish or Corning countersaver that has been sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover. Let rise as before until doubled in bulk (about 1/2 hour).

☐ To bake, microwave on 50 percent power 6 minutes, turning after 3 minutes. Increase power to high and microwave 3 to 6 minutes or until loaf sounds hollow when tapped on bottom. Cool the loaf on wire rack.

Note: If you are baking this bread in a conventional oven, preheat oven to 400°; brush loaf with egg-white mixture and bake 25 minutes, or until loaf sounds hollow when tapped on bottom.

RUSSIAN BLACK BREAD

Because of amount and type of mixture, this bread is best made in a sturdy mixer with a dough hook. It's a hearty bread and, with cheese, makes a good lunch.

- 4 cups rye flour
- 2 cups bran flakes
- 2 envelopes active dry yeast
- 2-1/2 cups hot water
- 1/4 cup dark molasses
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate
- 2 tablespoons caraway seed, crushed
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons instant coffee powder or granules
- 2 teaspoons onion flakes
- 2 to 2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour

☐ In large bowl of mixer combine rye flour, bran flakes and yeast; set aside.

☐ In quart-sized glass measure, combine remaining ingredients except all-purpose flour. Stir well. If necessary, microwave on high power to melt butter and chocolate. Let cool to warm (110° to 120°F).

☐ Add to dry mixture in mixer bowl and mix with dough hook at low speed (No. 2 speed on KitchenAid Mixer) 30 to 45 seconds, scraping down sides of bowl several times. Beat at same low speed 3 minutes. Then add all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup at time, around edge of mixer, allowing dough hook to knead each addition of flour as it is worked into dough. When dough begins to cling to hook and clear sides of bowl, continue to knead on low speed 5 minutes longer.

☐ Place dough on lightly floured surface; shape in ball. Place in lightly greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover bowl with damp towel. Microwave on 50 percent power 1 minute; let stand 15 minutes. Repeat procedure. Dough should double in bulk.

☐ Punch dough down; turn out on lightly floured surface. Divide in half; cover and let rest 10 minutes.

☐ Shape in 2 loaves and place in well-greased 9- by 5-inch glass or plastic loaf dishes. Cover with damp towel and let rise again in microwave oven as above.

☐ Microwave 1 loaf at a time on 50 percent power 6 minutes, then increase to full power for 3 to 6 minutes longer or until loaf sounds hollow when tapped on bottom.

Note: If baked in a conventional oven, bake at 350° 25 minutes; then brush loaves with egg white and bake 20 minutes longer, or until done.

WHOLE-WHEAT BREAD

- 1 cup water
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 envelope active dry yeast
- 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour, divided
- 1 cup whole-wheat flour, divided
- 1-1/8 cups wheat germ, divided
- 1/3 cup instant nonfat dry-milk solids
- 2 teaspoons salt

☐ In 2-cup glass measure combine water, honey and butter; microwave on high power until butter melts. Cool to warm (110° to 120°F). Stir in yeast and let stand until foamy.

☐ In bowl of food processor with metal chopping blade in place, combine 1 cup all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup whole-wheat flour, 1/4 cup wheat germ, dry-milk solids and salt. With several on–off turns, blend dry ingredients. With machine running, add half yeast mixture through feed tube and process 30 seconds; let rest 2 minutes. Add remaining all-purpose and whole-wheat flours and 3/4 cup wheat germ. With machine running, add remaining yeast mixture through tube; when dough begins to form ball, turn off processor.

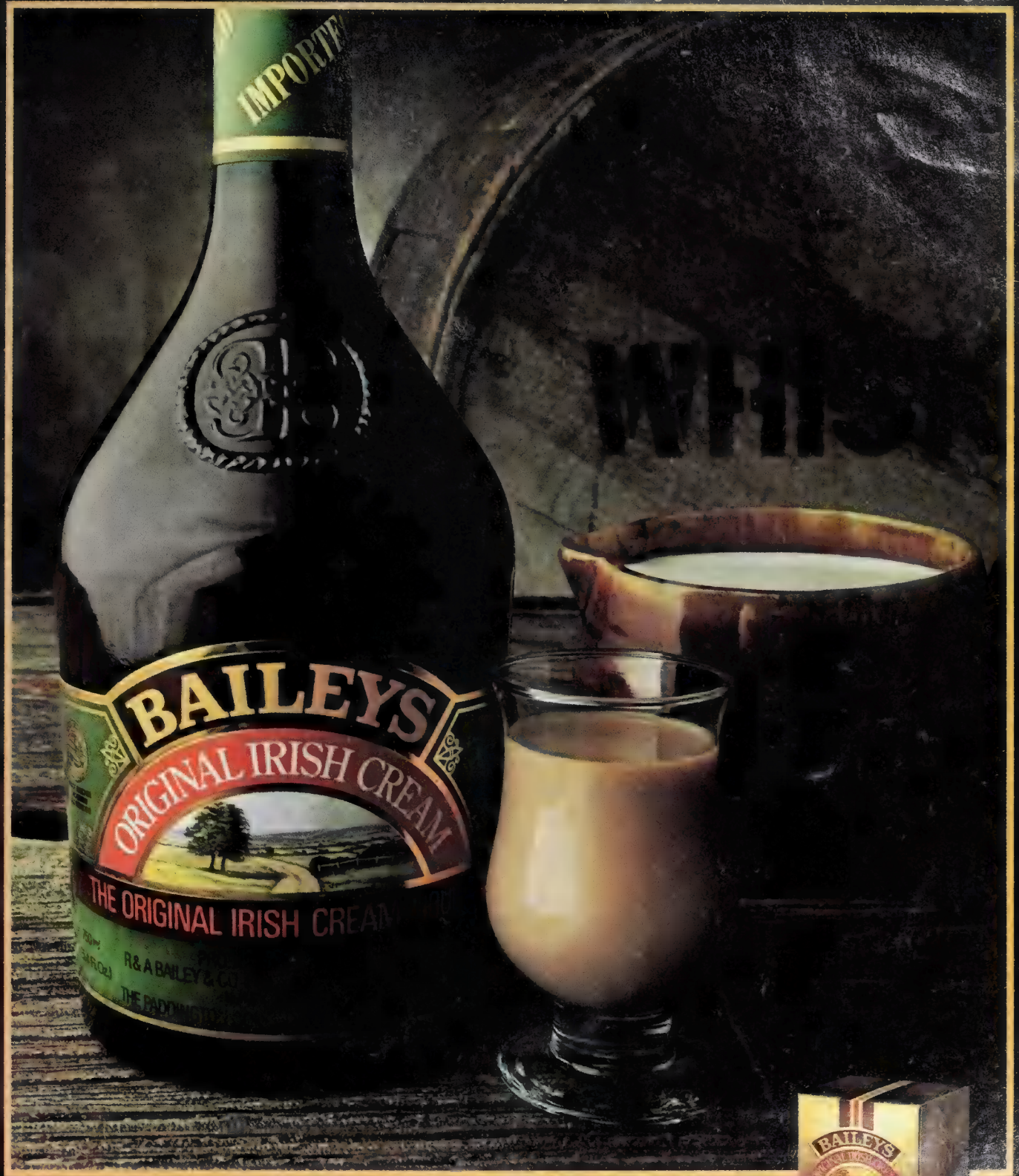
☐ Carefully remove dough. Shape in ball; place in greased bowl, turning to grease top.

☐ Cover bowl with damp cloth; microwave on 50 percent power 1 minute; let stand 15 minutes. Repeat. Dough should be double in bulk.

☐ Punch dough down; turn out on lightly floured board. Roll out to about 12- by 8-inch rectangle. Beginning at short end, roll tightly. With fingers, pinch seam to seal. Place seam-side down in greased 9- by 5-inch loaf dish, folding ends under. Cover with damp cloth and let rise again in microwave oven, as above.

☐ Sprinkle remaining wheat germ on loaf. Microwave at 50 percent power 6 minutes. Increase to full power, then microwave 3 to 6 minutes or until top of loaf springs back when lightly touched with finger.■

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QUICK COOK

Hearty Wurst Supper

A SAUSAGE SAMPLER ALL IN ONE DISH



By MARTHA STEWART

MENU SUGGESTION: With the sausages and sauerkraut serve assorted mustards, pumpernickel bread with sweet butter and a salad of crisp greens. A spicy, dry Gewürztraminer from Alsace or California would go well—or do as the Germans do and drink beer. For dessert, have a traditional spice cake.

Wurst Platter

Any combination of German, Polish and Hungarian sausages may be used for this dish, depending on what's available in your neighborhood. Buy at least ½ pound per person.

1 smoked precooked Polish sausage
2 weiswurst (uncooked veal/pork sausage)
2 bratwurst (uncooked pork sausage)
2 knackwurst (cooked pork/beef sausage)
2 bauernwurst (cooked pork/beef/mustard seed sausage)

1. In very large, heavy, ovenproof skillet (or several small skillets) arrange sausages in one layer; add ¼-inch water. Simmer over medium-low heat 15 minutes, regulating heat so sausages are cooking slowly. Turn sausages every 5 minutes.

2. After 15 minutes, pour out any remaining water. Place skillet in preheated 350° oven; cook sausages 15 minutes more.

3. Remove skillet from oven. Arrange sausages on heated serving platter; surround with Sauerkraut and Apples (recipe follows). Makes 4 servings.

Sauerkraut and Apples

This dish can be prepared while sausages are cooking in oven.

1 onion, chopped
3 tablespoons butter
3 tart apples, peeled, cored, cut into chunks
1 pound sauerkraut (fresh in plastic bag or packaged in jar; do not use canned sauerkraut)
Pinch of sugar
½ teaspoon caraway seeds
Large pinch of allspice
Salt and pepper, to taste

1. In skillet, sauté onion in butter 5 minutes; stir in apple chunks; cook 3 to 4 minutes; stir in sauerkraut with its juice, sugar, caraway, allspice, salt and pepper.

2. Simmer about 20 minutes until tender; then spoon around sausages.

HEATHER TAYLOR

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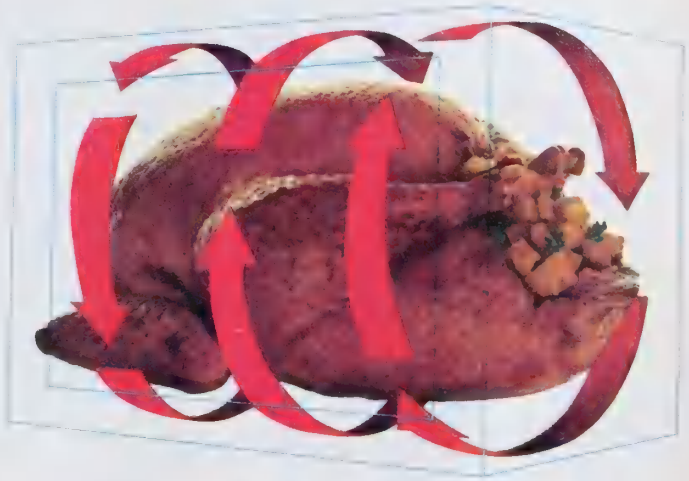
Foods look and taste better than ever before. Poultry gets ɔne to a golden brown, tender and moist throughout. Ieats come out pink and juicy inside, brown and sizzling ɔutside. And cakes, pies and breads are so light and moist ıey'd make a baker envious.

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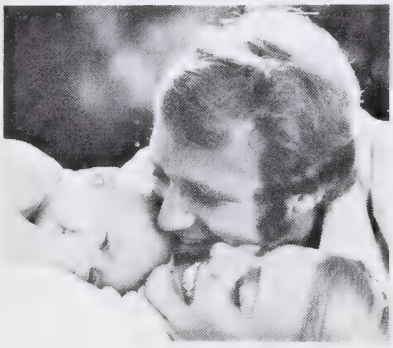




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YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF

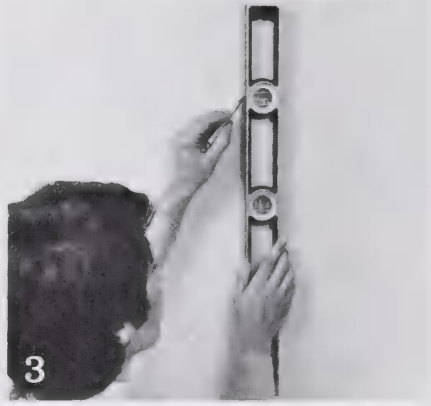
Learn the 10 easy steps to hang wallcovering like a pro

By JOSEPH R. PROVEY

Covering a wall with one of the wonderful new wallcoverings available today is one job where even a novice can expect good results on the first try—*if* he or she takes the time to learn the 10 basic steps that follow. Professional paper hanger Karen Nyman, a representative for the Wallcovering Information Bureau, shows how easy it is. This month she demonstrates the basics. Next month, she will share some of her trade secrets: tips and shortcuts for making the job simpler.

Before you start, prepare walls by stripping previous coverings. Some are strippable, others require a light sanding and wetting with cold water before they can be scraped off. Commercial strippers will help to dissolve old paste and make the job go quickly. Next, fill cracks and nail holes with joint compound. Wash walls thoroughly to remove old paste, soot or grease film. When they're dry, it's wise to apply a primer-sealer—especially over unpainted plaster or drywall, patched areas and latex paint. When covering glossy, enameled walls, lightly sand the entire surface and apply sizing as recommended by the manufacturer.









1. *The first step is about the same if you mix your own paste or use prepasted paper as we did. Choose a work surface that can serve as a backboard for cutting. A sheet of paneling or plywood on a buffet table works well. Cover the floor underneath with a dropcloth. Then cut strips 4 inches longer than the run of wall to be covered. Next, apply water (or the paste recommended by the manufacturer of your paper). Prepasted paper can be wetted by brushing or by immersing in a water tray. If you choose the former, as we did, Mrs. Nyman advises a heavy wetting—don't just moisten it.*

2. *Wet half the strip; then "book," or fold wetted half back onto itself. Wet the bottom half and similarly fold it so paste is in contact with paste. Fold the strip in half again and set aside for 5 minutes to let the paste set up.*

3. *Choose an inconspicuous corner of the room and measure the width of the roll minus 1/2 inch from the corner. Make a pencil mark and draw a vertical line using a level or a plumb.*

4. *Unfold the top half of strip and apply to wall, leaving 2-inch excess at top and aligning it with the guide line. Use a smoothing brush to eliminate air*

(Continued on page 138)





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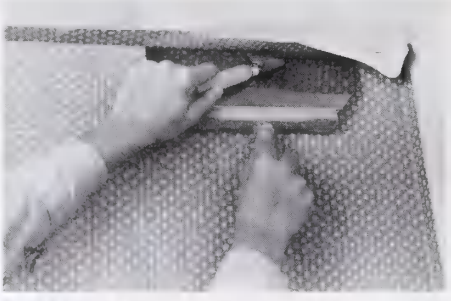
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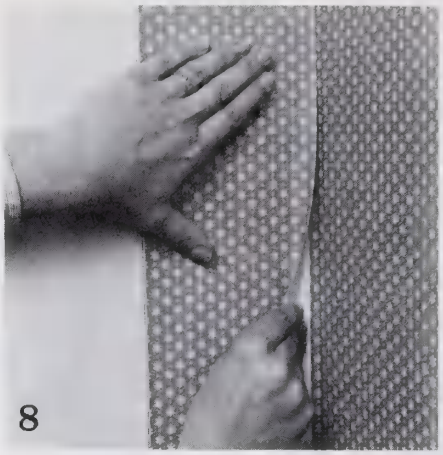
DO IT YOURSELF

Continued from page 136













bubbles. Make strokes down center of strip, then to the sides. Unfold the bottom half and brush smooth.

5. *Using your hands, position second wetted strip until the pattern lines up* (inset). *Be sure to slide the whole piece—don't just stretch the edge. Don't overlap seams.*

6. *Roll the seams after the paste has started to set to avoid squeezing paste through the seam onto the paper.*

7. *To trim off excess at top and bottom, snug a joint knife or other straight edge into the corner and use it as a guide while making the cut with a razor knife.*

8. *Do not wrap paper around inside corners. Instead, measure the uncovered area and add 1/2 inch to get the width of your next strip. Carefully cut strip, while booked, to this width. Save the piece that remains after making your cut to start on the adjoining wall. (Be sure to strike a new vertical line before applying the remainder piece to the next wall.)*

9. *Outside corners can be wrapped. Cut a 2-inch slit at top so that paper can be laid flat, and use a damp sponge to push air bubbles from the corner.*

10. *When papering around a door, window or other obstruction, hang paper as if the opening were not there. Then make diagonal cuts to the corners to lay the paper flat. Trim away excess.* ■

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AT HOME WITH PETS

An ounce of prevention for your dog . . .

By MORDECAI SIEGAL

Some dogs frequent the vet's office on a revolving-door basis with far too many ailments, while others go once a year for a checkup. If your dog seems to be forever on the sick list, it may be something you're *not* doing.

Although there are no pat answers that apply to all dogs in terms of preventive medicine, there are some general guidelines. After consultation with the popular veterinarian of Greenwich Village, Dr. Susan B. Siegel (no relation), I found that the areas of prevention sorted themselves into several categories. These, in my opinion, represent the foundation for good, basic dog care and should keep your pet in fine fettle.

VACCINATIONS: The average adult dog should be inoculated for **distemper, infectious hepatitis, parainfluenza** (the two or three types of kennel coughs for which your vet is vaccinating), **Parvo virus, leptospirosis** and **rabies.** Vaccination types and schedules vary from doctor to doctor. In addition, different regions of the country are affected by statutes and local conditions. Unfortunately, some owners incorrectly believe basic shots are permanent, but most vaccinations require an annual booster. Some vaccines are good for only one or two years.

NUTRITION: For most dogs the best food is a premium commercial preparation that states on its label "100-percent complete" or "complete and balanced diet." These labels mean the food contains the correct proportions of nutrients that have been established by the National Academy of Science. These commercial preparations can be dry cereal types, canned or soft-moist. Dry cereal-type food averages between 1,600 and 1,700 calories per pound; canned mixtures contain approximately 500 calories per can; soft-moist products average between 1,400 and 1,500 calories per pound. The typical adult dog who is an indoor pet requires approximately 30 to 40 calories per pound of body weight each day. Active dogs require at least 40 to 50 calories per pound each day. For information: Pet Food Institute, Suite 1150, 1730 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20006.



A dog's teeth should be brushed once a week.

GROOMING: This is essential for good canine hygiene. All dogs, both long- and short-coated, should be brushed daily to remove dead hair and dandruff. Long-haired dogs will develop mats, tangles and knots if they are not frequently brushed. This not only cleans the coat and stimulates the skin, but also helps control many dermatological ailments. Daily or weekly grooming sessions allow an owner to catch significant abnormalities such

(Continued on page 142)

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inarian. All areas the dog inhabits must be cleaned thoroughly with soap and water and attacked with a proper pesticide. A professional exterminator may be needed—it is essential to kill the insects and also any eggs that may hatch after a clean out.

EXERCISE: When living the good pet life, most dogs only move from one sleeping spot to another, interrupted by a few walks a day for toileting purposes. Dogs that never use their bodies adequately may experience obesity, heart problems, ligament and joint difficulties and, in extreme cases, muscle atrophy.

A dog's exercise should be based on the physical activity for which the breed was created. Sporting dogs, hounds, terriers and working breeds are strong, muscular and quite energetic as a rule. They need long walks and a good run as often as possible. Physical condition, age and state of health are also important factors.

Because dogs are required to walk on leash in most communities, opportunites for exercise are limited. Dogs who jog with owners on city streets may end up with bleeding paw pads and heart problems. The answer lies in long walks, playing fetch, being set loose in a dog-run, swimming, field trials, obedience trials, hunting, dog shows or obedience training courses. Never force your animal beyond its capability. Jog your dog with caution; never exercise it from a moving car, bicycle or roller skates.

DENTAL CARE: Much dental work performed by vets would be unnecessary if owners took proper care. Tartar accumulates constantly and should be removed on a regular basis to prevent mouth odor, gum disease and loss of teeth. Brush the dog's teeth once a week with a soft toothbrush or cotton swab dipped in a paste of warm water and table salt or baking soda. This will save you costly bills and avoid anesthesia (especially dangerous for older dogs) when removing tartar buildup.

EMOTIONAL ENVIRONMENT: Emotional stress can shorten

PETS

Continued from page 141

as lumps, lesions, cuts, scratches and external parasites. Nothing is more useful than frequent home examinations. Also important: baths, nail clipping, eye and ear hygiene, and investigation of various body odors.

INTERNAL PARASITES: These (worms and one-celled animals) are common and must be treated quickly. Most common are roundworms, whipworms, hookworms, tapeworms, heartworms. Depending upon the degree of infestation, the condition may be mild or gravely serious; if caught early, treatment in most cases is simple and 100-percent effective. As the parasites are often detectable only with a microscope, stool samples should be laboratory-tested by a veterinarian two times a year. Heartworm tests require blood samples. Once a dog is tested and found to be free of heartworms, a preventive medication may be prescribed.

Most parasites are transmitted through fecal contact. Always walk your dog on a leash and prevent contact with other dog's feces. Tapeworms are transmitted through intermediate hosts such as fleas, vermin or raw meat. Monthly wormers are not recommended because they are ineffective against all parasites and amount to a gratuitous ingestion of drugs.

EXTERNAL PARASITES: Fleas, ticks, lice and mites are the primary villains. The region one lives in determines whether the problem is seasonal or year-round. In areas with warm or humid weather, such as Florida, fleas and ticks will be seen often.

Once a dog becomes infested with an external parasite, his body must be treated with pesticide. Sprays, dips, soaps and shampoos are all effective except in the case of mites. These microscopic parasites must be treated by a veter-





DOLLARWISE

Continued from page 62

won't cost a penny, start there. If you have doubts about results, consult an appraiser or contractor.

Once satisfied that you are fully covered, check your coverage once every year or two and update as needed. Or, have an inflation-guard endorsement added to your policy. This option will automatically add to your coverage every quarter, depending on the rise of government cost indices.

Can a homeowner have too much insurance?—Yes, it is a possibility. If you have bought a home in the last few years in an area where land prices are high and where you are required by your bank to carry dwelling coverage equal to the value of your mortgage, you may be over-insured. This is especially true if you made a small down payment when buying your house and if your homeowner's policy has an inflation-guard rider. In such a case, lower your premium by asking your agent or broker to lower your coverage to a value determined by one of the above methods. Be certain *not* to lower your coverage below the outstanding principal of your mortgage—if your bank so requires.

Although insurance is not exciting for most people, it is, nevertheless, the homeowner's sole responsibility to have accurate coverage. No one will do it for you.■

Do you have a question about spending money wisely when buying, renovating—or simply managing your home? Or have tips you'd like to share? Send them to "Dollarwise," House Beautiful, *Room 930, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022. Although we cannot answer every letter individually, problems of interest to many readers will be discussed in future columns.*

a dog's life as surely as any disease. Anxiety can bring about various forms of physical stress. However, it is not difficult to promote anxiety-free conditions for your dog. Routines, habits and established behavior patterns should be respected and maintained where possible. Touch your dog when expressing affection and talk to him, too. Try not to separate him from his home or family. Do not holler at him. Do not hit him.

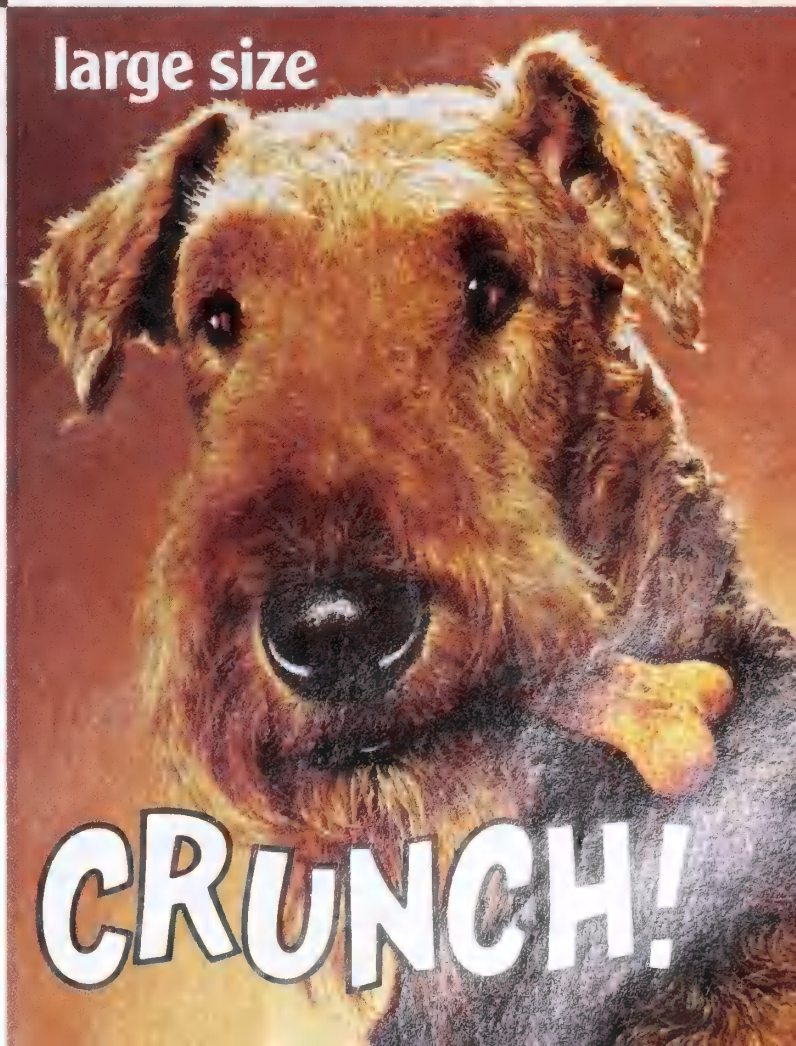
MEDICAL CARE: Have the dog examined by a veterinarian at least once a year, more if the dog is older. Watch for signs of illness and do not wait before seeing the doctor—early treatment sometimes avoids life-threatening disease.

Respect your dog's routines—anxiety and stress can make him physically sick

When the dog is not acting like itself call your vet for advice.

Useful books with preventive medicine information are

- *Dog Owner's Home Veterinary Handbook* by Delbert G. Carlson, D.V.M., and James M. Giffin, M.D., (Howell).
- *The Good Dog Book* by Mordecai Siegal (Macmillan/Signet).
- *First Aid for Dogs* by Shirlee Kalstone and Walter McNamara (Arco).
- *Common Sense Book of Puppy and Dog Care* by Harry Miller (Bantam).
- *Dog Lover's Answer Book* by Elizabeth Meriwether Schuler (Simon and Schuster).■





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GARDEN GUIDE

March: Springtime preparations and the time to sow

By KEN DRUSE

MARCH The weather is changeable—one day cold, the next warm. Watch for tiny crocus and snow drops poking through frozen soil. Finish ordering seeds and remember to plan your flower borders and vegetable needs.



IN THE GARDEN

- As the soil warms, feed trees: Use a crowbar or a sledgehammer and spike to make deep holes in the ground at three-foot intervals around the tree at the outer branch spread; follow fertilizer package directions for rates of application.
- Treat lawns with a pre-emergence weed killer. This is the best way to control weeds—especially crabgrass.
- In zone 6, sow peas (don't forget Sugar Snap, our favorite) around the middle of the month.
- Plant onion sets, garlic cloves and shallot bulbs; sow radish, beet, chard and parsley seeds. Parsley can be hard to germinate, but pouring boiling water on the newly planted row will crack many of the hard seed coats and aid germination.
- Sow lettuce now for later transplantation. Many head lettuces won't form heads unless they're transplanted.

INDOORS

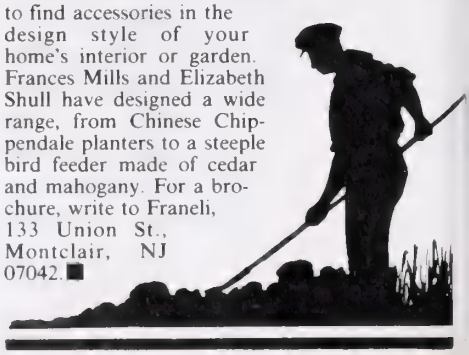
Get a head start on the outdoors gardening season by early sowing—many favorite plants can be started from seed indoors. Check individual seed packets for indoor sowing times in your area. Some plants, such as morning glories and zinnias, resent transplantation and react by a severe slowing of growth that defeats the point of early sowing. These plants can be sown directly into the flower garden, but to get that jump on spring, you *can* still sow these seeds indoors—in soft and porous compressed peat pots, which will allow plant roots to grow through the pot walls. You can plant the seedlings, pot and all, without disturbing tender roots. When all danger of frost passes in your area, place peat-potted plants where they are to grow in the garden. (Be sure to break up the peat pots a bit when you do, because they shrink as they dry, constricting baby roots.) Plant the peat pots below the soil surface because exposed ones can act as wicks, drawing too much moisture from the ground.

MORE ON TOMATO RIPENING

In the October "Garden Guide," we reported that tomatoes ripen best in a dark, well-ventilated place, not on a sunny window sill. Recent research shows us that this phenomenon is due to temperature—not to exposure to light or darkness as had been commonly believed. If you have grown tomatoes, you have noticed that fruits growing deep in the center of the foliage—protected from direct exposure to sun—seem to ripen earlier than the more exposed fruits. We now know that this occurs because they are cooler; tomato ripening slows at temperatures above 90 degrees F. Dr. Stephen A. Garrison, associate professor in horticulture at Cook College, Rutgers University, advises that tomatoes ripen best at room temperature and in bright light, avoiding both extremes of strong sun or deep shade.

DISTINCTIVE ACCESSORIES

It can be difficult to find accessories in the design style of your home's interior or garden. Frances Mills and Elizabeth Shull have designed a wide range, from Chinese Chippendale planters to a steeple bird feeder made of cedar and mahogany. For a brochure, write to Franeli, 133 Union St., Montclair, NJ 07042.■



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Remodeling '81

Here's help for your next remodeling. These pamphlets are packed with design tips and the latest products.



"How to Choose a Reputable Remodeler" gives tips on selecting a contractor, determining costs and writing up a contract; free, six pages. National Association of Home Builders, 15th and M Streets, NW, Washington, DC 20005.

"Decorating Ideas with Ceramic Tile" is a homeowner's guide to using tile in every room of the house. It gives information on sizes, textures, glazes and colors; free, 16 pages, full color. American Olean Tile Co., Lansdale, PA 19446.

"The Window and Gliding Door Answer Book" shows you what makes a good window, why it will save energy and what's available in style and size; free, 24 pages, full color. Andersen Corp., Bayport, MI 55003.

"Delta Faucets: Glamour for the Eighties" depicts how Delta's washerless faucets work and the latest in faucet designs for your kitchen and bath; free, 20 pages, full color. Delta Faucet Co., PO Box 40980, 55 E. 111 St., Indianapolis, IN 46280.

"Expressions" features innovative bathroom designs and is a source book for kitchen and bathroom fixtures and fittings; $2, 48 pages, full color. Eljer Plumbingware, 3 Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

"Jacuzzi Whirlpool Baths" introduces the reader to a wide assortment of whirlpool tubs and hardware and shows how they can be used in your next bath remodeling; free, 26 pages, full color. Jacuzzi, 298 N. Wiget Ln., PO Drawer J, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

"Kohler Elegance: Great Ideas for the Bathrooms, Powder Rooms and Kitchens" presents its latest line of fixture styles and includes a handy color guide to make coordinating easy; $1, 40 pages, full color. Kohler Co., Kohler, WI 53044.

"Elegance in Home Refrigeration" shows how refrigerators can be made to blend into kitchen decor and what models are available to you; free, eight pages, full color. Sub-Zero Freezer Co. Inc., PO Box 4130, Madison, WI 53711.■

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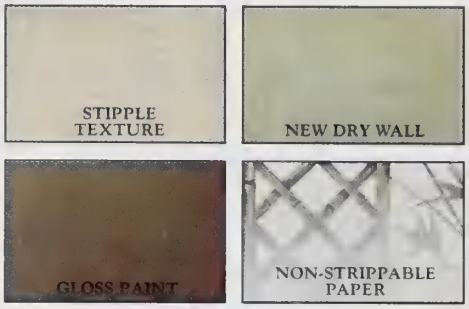
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Continued from page 24

There's at *Annabelle's* in the Ilikai; *bby McGee's* at the Colony Surf st; and *Point After* at the Hawaiian gent, to name but three possibilities. d lounges with mood music are iquitous. The Hyatt Regency's *Trap-rs*, whose longtime, long-popular e is a local chap named Jimmy rges, just has to be No. 1 of the lot.

To see on Oahu? Lots. Absolute req-ites, in my view, would be a round-ınd motor circuit—the north shore spectacularly, ruggedly beautiful; o museums—*Honolulu Academy of ts*, with surprisingly strong caches of ropean Old Masters, Impressionist d American paintings, and superb ian works, as well; and the first-rank waiiana collections at *Bishop Muse-ı*. Four downtown monuments stand t: *Mission Houses Museum*, to give ı an idea of the significance of New gland-origin missionaries who ar-ed in the early decades of the last ntury; the innovatively contempo-y *State Capital*—like none other of e 49; *Iolani Palace*, home of the last o Hawaiian monarchs—King Kala-ua and Queen Liliuokalani.

Have a look at the Oriental art ob-ts and antiques—many of museum iber—at *Antiques Pacifica, Inc.* (see ge 92), in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel d *Bernard Hurtig's* in the Kahala lton, and Buddha figures, Thai and rmese, at *A-A Jewelry and Antiques* the enormous *Ala Moana Shopping nter*, midway between Waikiki and wntown Honolulu and a major sight ng with another, posher shopping nter, *Kahala Mall*, whose star tenant a branch of the Mainland's *Joseph gnin*. Collectors of orientalia fur-hings shuld visit *Max Davis* at Ki-ana Square off Kapahua Boulevard.

Maui

The island of Maui—centered by the rmant crater (the size of Manhattan and) of *Mount Haleakala*, rimmed magnificent beaches, and with a ky onetime whaling town (Lahaina) oviding local color—serves as Wai-i's major competition. *Kapalua Bay tel*, a link of the Regent Interna-nal chain in its own multi-acre com-ex just a few miles along the coast m Kaanapali Beach and Lahaina, is ntered about a three-story-high lob-whose jalousie-edged far window ens to a broad expanse of gardens d sea. Its bedrooms and baths—less an 200 total—are among the most geniously designed of any that I ow of, anywhere. There are 18 holes golf on an Arnold Palmer-designed urse, a natural crescent of a beach d several good restaurants.

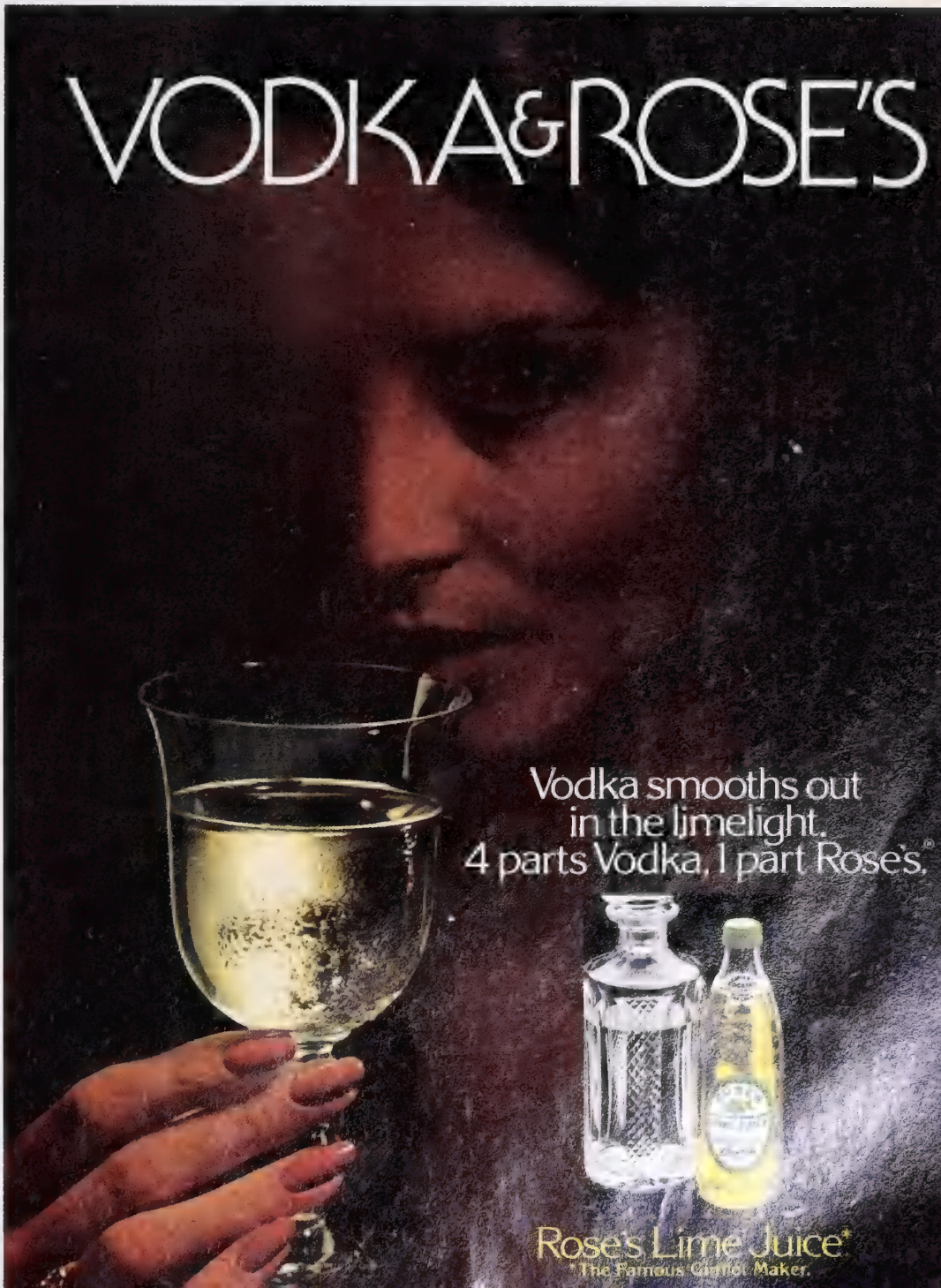
Hana Maui Hotel—just emerged m major refurbishing/redecoration designer Carleton Varney—is detached from Maui action on the verdant albeit isolated western tip of the island. Its pavilions wrap around a vast garden, with swimming at Hamoa Beach, three miles distant by hotel transport. Hana Maui is a get-away-from-it-all spot—cookouts, ukulele lessons, pitch-and-putt golf, local folks' evening entertainment, luaus (Hawaii's pit-roasted pork feasts), of course.

Maui's *Kaanapali Beach* area is flanked by distinguished hotels. The majors—each a full-facility resort—include Amfac Resorts' *Royal Lahaina, Sheraton Maui, Maui Surf*, the recently opened *Hyatt Regency Maui* and its next-door neighbor, the soon-to-open *Marriott Maui*. But there's more to this island: the southerly, recently developed Wailea area boasts two exceptionally handsome hotels sharing a golf-tennis-shopping complex: the *Inter-Continental Maui*, and its down-the-sands neighbor, Western International's *Wailea Beach Hotel*. Scheduled to open next year—to make a Wailea trio—is the *Wailea Hilton*.

There's good eating in Maui hotels, and the island has more independent restaurants than any other island save Oahu. Among them: *Chucks* (steak) and *El Crabcatcher* (seafood, prime rib) in Whalers Village Shopping Center adjacent to Kaanapali Beach; *Pineapple Hill*, in a onetime mansion near Napili Beach, near Kaanapali; and, among commendable eateries in Lahaina town, *Blue Max* and *Kimo's*.

Maui's best revues are those of the Royal Lahaina Hotel's *Alii Room* and Sheraton Maui's *Kapa Room*. *Inu-Inu*, at Inter-Continental, is a honey of a disco, with the Hyatt Regency Maui's *Spats II*

(Continued on next page)





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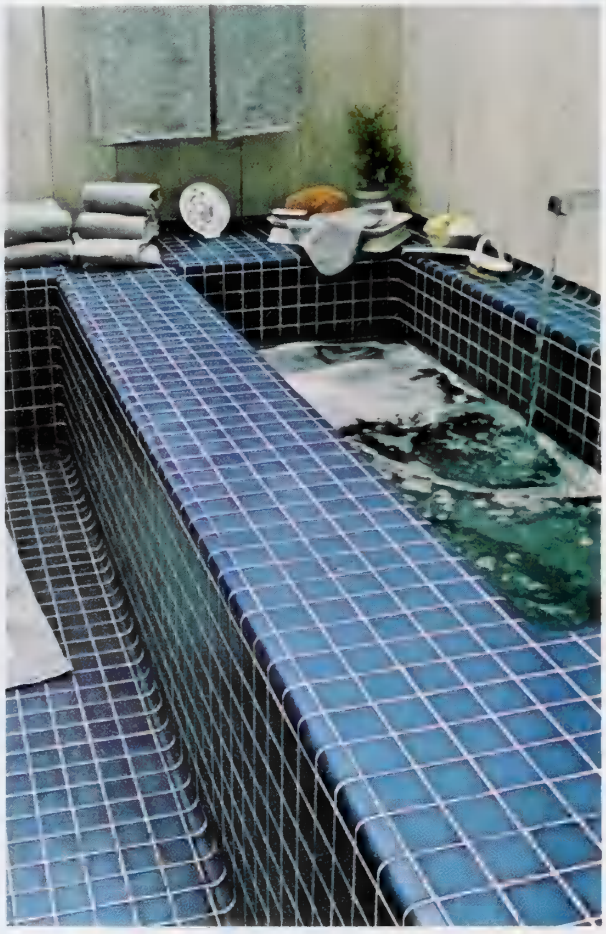
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HAWAII

Continued from page 149

offering competition, along with an establishment named *Wet Noodle*, flanking the *Royal Kaanapali Golf Course*.

Big Island of Hawaii

It takes the name of the state, and it's twice the size of Delaware with *Hawaii Volcanoes National Park*, a bucolic village (Kailua-Kona) and a substantial town (Hilo). That's the Big Island. Decide whether you want to headquarter in sunny Kailua-Kona, wettish Hilo or at isolated points, one of which is a half-hour drive up the coast from Kailua-Kona Airport and the site of Western International's *Mauna Kea Beach Hotel* (created by Laurence Rockefeller and designed by Skidmore Owings and Merrill), one of the world's great homes-away-from-home, with an idyllic beach, 18 holes of golf on a scenic Robert Trent Jones-created course, a trio of exemplary restaurants, and public spaces with a 1,000-plus museum-caliber art objects, including a collection of distinctive quilts, collected by Rockefeller-employed experts from throughout the Pacific Basin and the Orient.

Other Big Island hotel favorites include Kailua-Kona's comfortable *King Kamehameha*, Keauhou Beach's charming *Keauhou Beach Hotel* and Hilo's Polynesian-style *Sheraton Waiakea Village*. The Big Island's best restaurants are in hotels, but there are others. It's fun to lunch at *Buzz's*, up a flight, in Kailua-Kona, with views of the harbor, and to dine in candlelight at *Huggo*, directly over the water. Cross-island, in Hilo, *Dragon Inn* serves up tasty Chinese chow.

The *Crown Room*, in Hilo's Naniloa Surf Hotel, and the *Poi Pounder*, at Keauhou Beach's *Kona Surf Hotel*, are the Big Island's big showrooms. For

Try the Big Island's variety . . .

disco, consider the *Kona Foxy Lady* at the *Keauhou Beach Hotel*, and the *Naniloa Surf's Polynesian Room*—as good a way as any to meet the populace of Hilo.

Kauai

Longtime Hawaii buffs return again and again to Kauai, most breathtakingly beautiful of the islands. Its *Waimea Canyon* is, to be sure, smaller than the Grand Canyon, but in its own dramatic fashion, hardly less eye-filling. You can dip into its colorful interior via helicopter. Panoramas from the elevated north shore are memorable, and neat-as-a-pin Lihue, the Kauai County seat with a commendable museum of island lore, geology and history, is worth a visit as well.

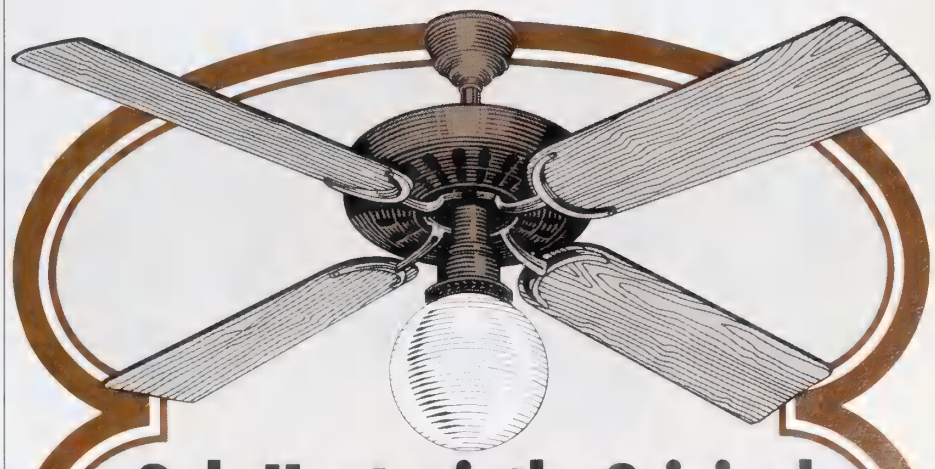
Kauai's *Coco Palms Hotel* is, to understate, one-of-a-kind with a veritable army of regular returnees, delighted season in, season out, with the outrageously corny old-time Hawaiian glamor manager Grace Guslander who devises with her nightly sunset torch-lighting and conch-blowing spectaculars on the hotel's lagoon-bisected coconut grove. They like the folksy entertainment provided after dinner by several generations of a single Kaui family, not to mention the Guslander-collected Hawaiiana—important objects, not trivia—in the hotel's own museum, and the giant scallop shells used as washbowls to supplement more prosaic sinks, in the bathrooms of the Polynesian-theme, Guslander-inspired guest rooms and suites. Coco Palms has three pools, nine tennis courts, a super beach across the road, and a next-door golf links, plus a church sought after for romantic weddings.

It also has stiff competition. The firm that operates it—Amfac Resorts—opens its luxurious *Waiohai Hotel*—successor to a smaller, older, much beloved house of the same name—this spring. And there are other top-rankers, including the *Kauai Surf*, with a clutch of excellent restaurants; the very pleasant, not overlarge *Sheraton Kauai*; the stunningly, surprisingly handsome *Holiday Inn Kauai Beach*; and on the high cliffs of the north coast, *Princeville* at Hanalei, with a 27-hole Robert Trent Jones golf course; and the soon-to-open *Marriott Kauai*.

. . . marvel at the breathtaking beauty of Kauai

It's fun to venture beyond hotels for meals. *Plantation Garden Restaurant* occupies a lovely white frame house, set in a dazzler of a garden. *J. J.'s Boiler* serves up good steaks at *Coconut Plantation Market Place*, and *Tahiti Nui*, ever so barefoot in tiny Hanalei town, is amusing on Friday evenings when the special buffet dinner draws lots of locals. The Kauai Resort Hotel's *Kahali Room* presents Kauai's splashiest Polynesian entertainments. Name of the game at *Destination*, in the Kauai Surf Hotel, is disco, very dark and dense.

For more information about Hawaii write to the Hawaii Visitors' Bureau, 411 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10017.■



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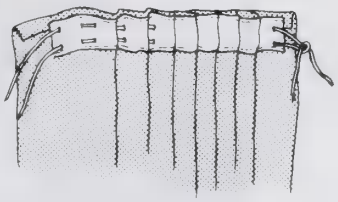
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Continued from page 28

PLEATED DRESSING TABLE SKIRT



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OTHER TECHNIQUES

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Conso offers a free leaflet on making pleated draperies. Send self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to Graber-Conso, Shipping Dept., PO Box 327, Union, SC 29379.

Kirsch, maker of drapery hardware, publishes *Windows Beautiful*, a book on window treatments and how to make them. Available in curtain rod departments, or send $2.50 to Kirsch Co., Sturgis, MI 49091.

For period decor, get *The Curtain-Maker's Handbook*, published by Dutton at $7.95. It gives complete diagrams and instructions for authentic treatments. If unavailable in your bookshop, send $8.95 to Cyril I. Nelson, E. P. Dutton, 2 Park Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

"Simplicity House Patterns" is a series of 16 sets of instruction cards with directions for sewing the decorative items.■

The list of ingredients for the filling of the Sour Cream/Raisin Pie in our Febuary issue was incomplete. Below is the complete list.

SOUR CREAM/RAISIN PIE

1-1/2 cups muscat raisins
1/2 cup water
2/3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 teaspoon each nutmeg, cloves and cinnamon
Grated peel of 1 lemon
Juice of 1 lemon
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup sour cream
Egg glaze: 1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water (for lattice crust)

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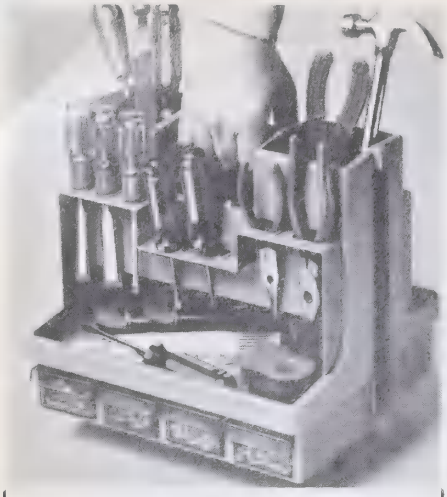
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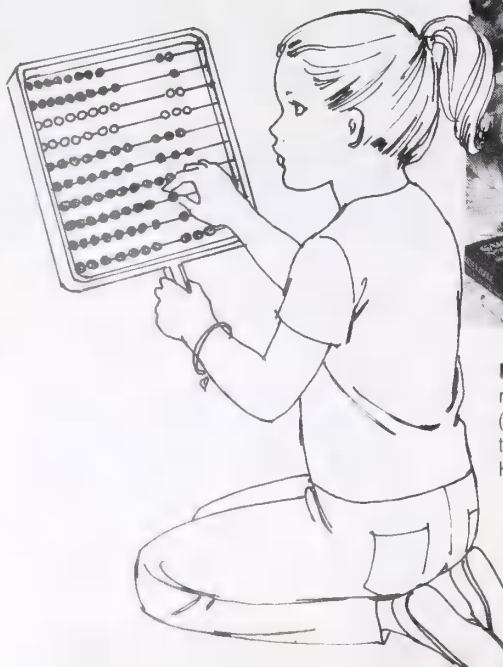
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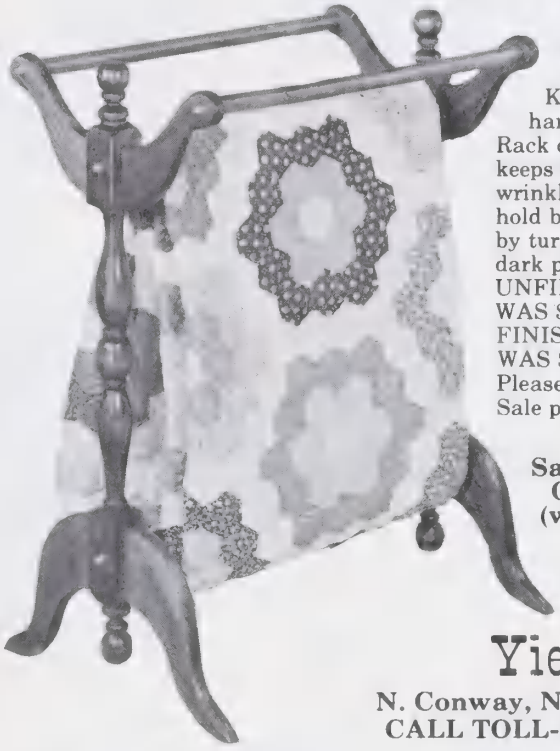


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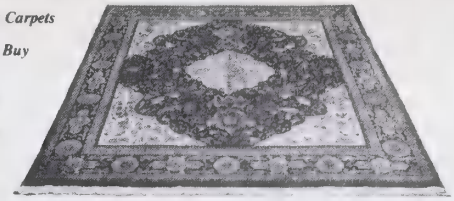
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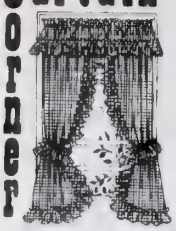
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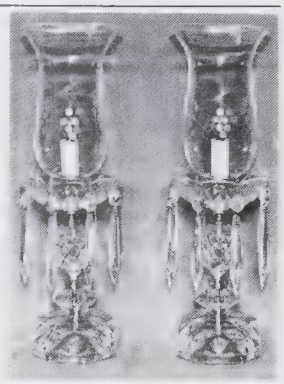
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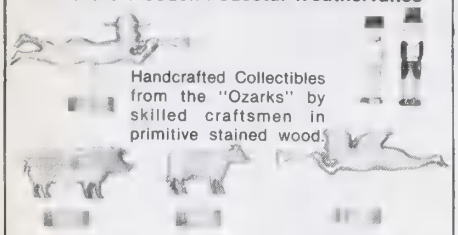
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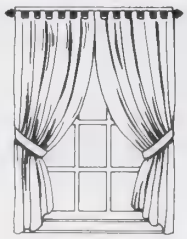
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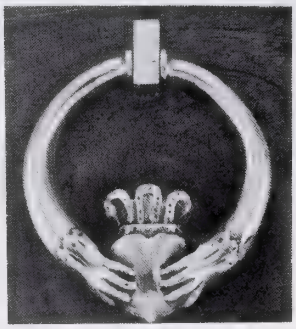
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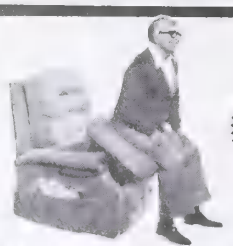
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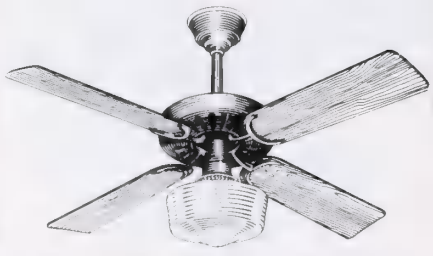
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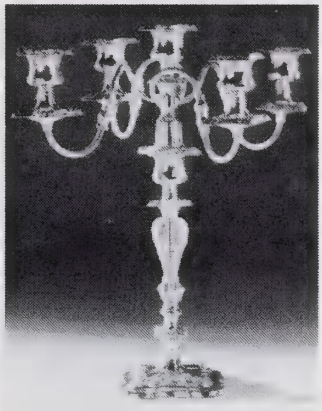
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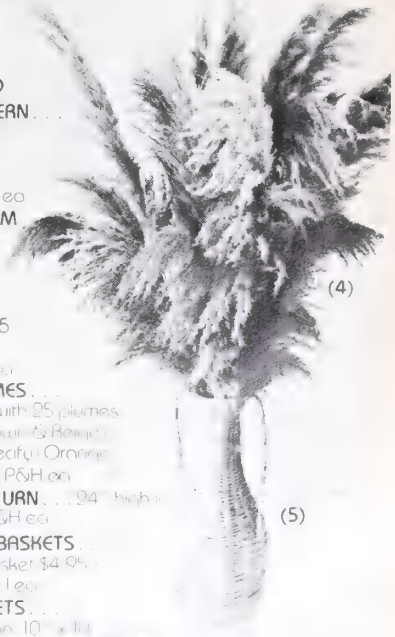
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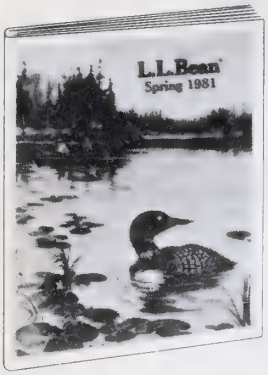
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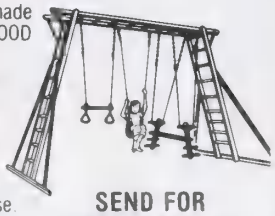
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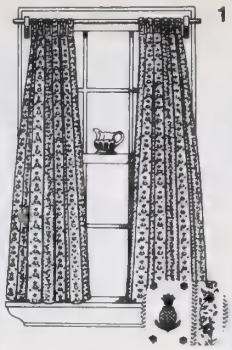
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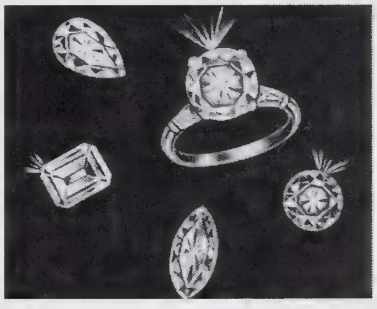
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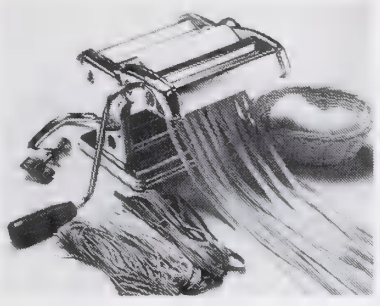












1 Whatever The Season the climate's ideal under this comforter. The plump white goose down is an insulator, not a heater. It traps body warmth and keeps you at your own natural body temperature. A practical energy saver that offers whisper weight, cozy comfort. Free brochure. Puffin, HB3, 229 Berkeley St., Boston, MA 02116

2 Seven Brass Beauties *on sale!* Candlesticks of handcast brass graduating in size from 3" to 9" tall look like you collected them one by one. Suggest some dramatic decorative effects. *Were* $25.50. *Now* $18.88 for the set. Add $2 postage. (Offer expires March 31). 90-day guarantee. From Yield House, Dept. B13C, N. Conway, NH 03860

3 Money & Cars Turn You On? Take note of this music box. Scaled down version of 1953 Chevy Corvette plays "Try To Remember", has hidden bank feature. Antique brass finished metal $2^3/_8$"h. x $6^3/_4$"l. $21.95 plus $2 post. Catalog $1. World of Music Boxes, 412 Main St., Avon, NJ 07717 or call toll free: 800-631-2225

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6 Basta Pasta! Atlas' pro-caliber chrome-plated steel machine. One cylinder rolls your dough into sheets. (Six different thicknesses.) The other turns out spaghetti, linguine and such. From Italy where they really know their noodles. 8" x $8^1/_2$" x 6". $39.98, $3.75 post. Lillian Vernon, Dept. B3E, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

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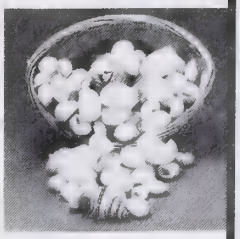
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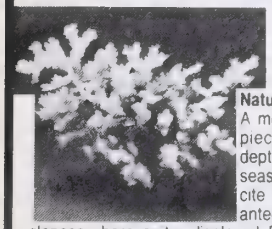
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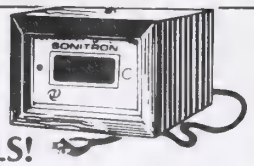
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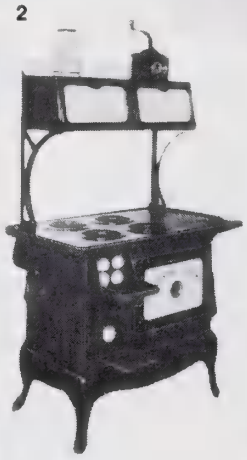
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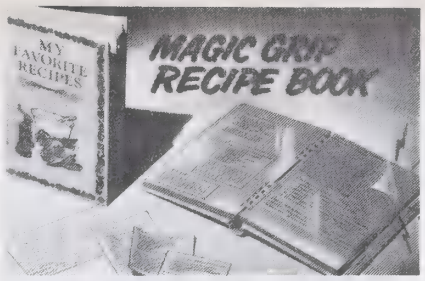


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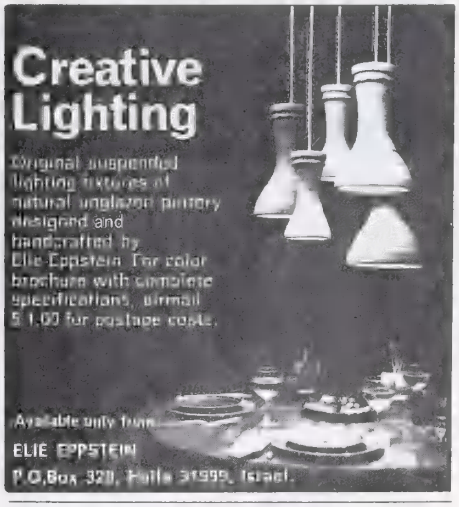


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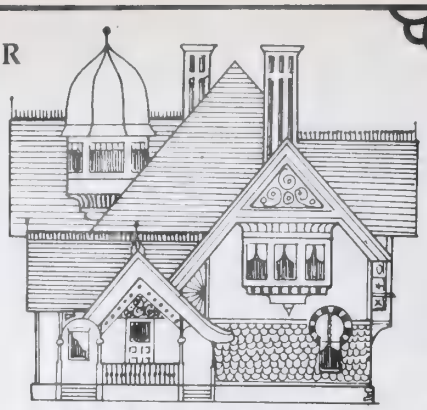
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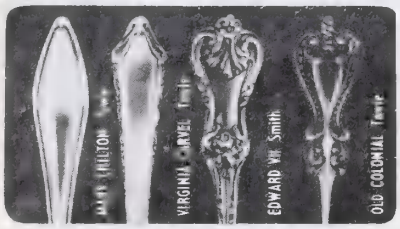
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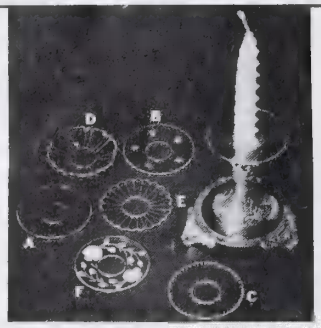


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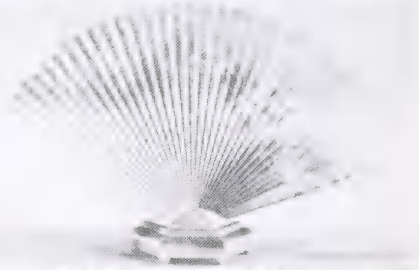
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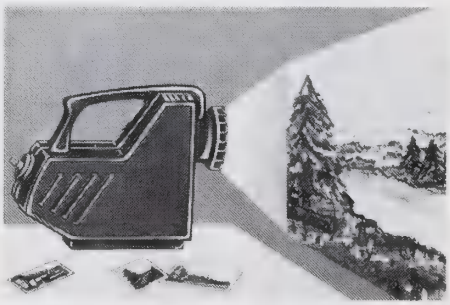
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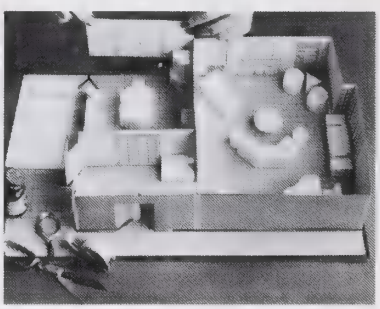
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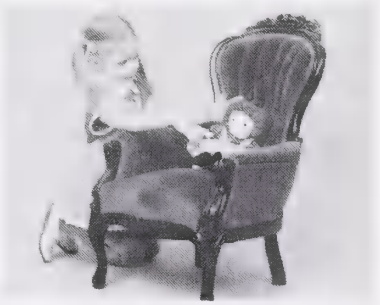
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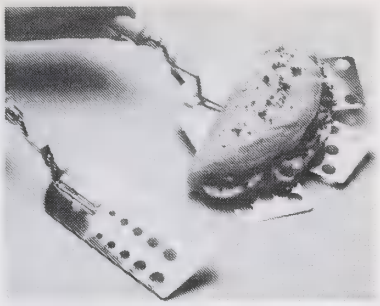
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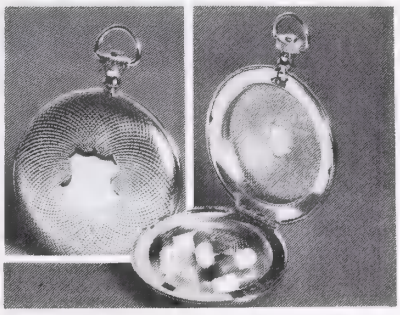
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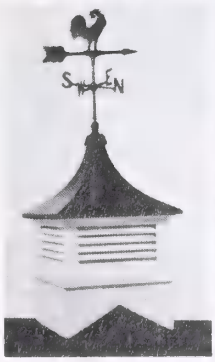


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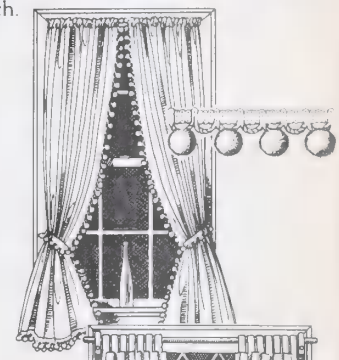
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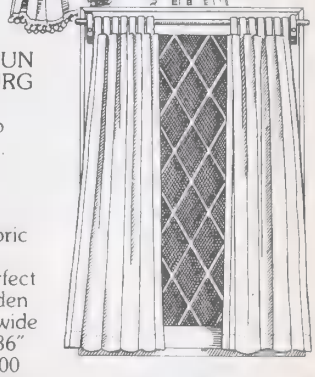
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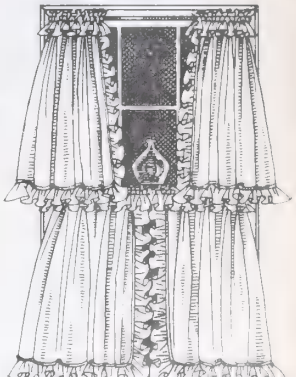
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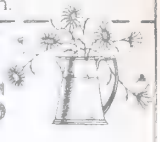
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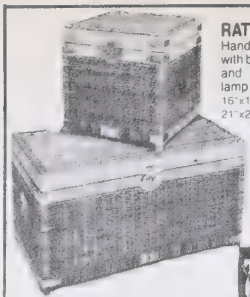
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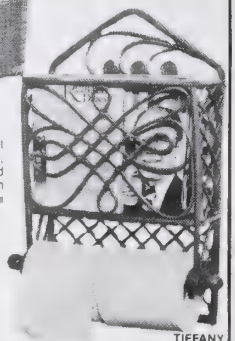
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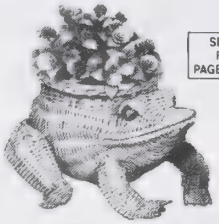
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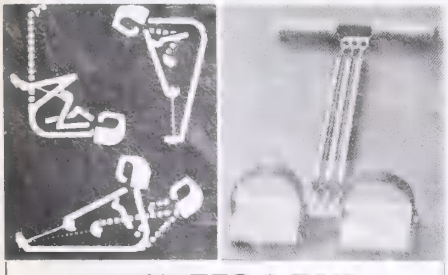
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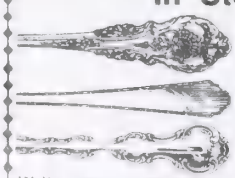
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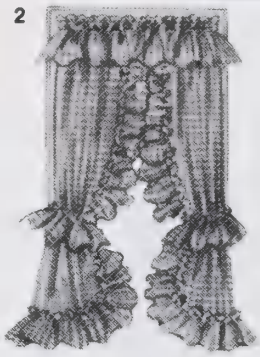
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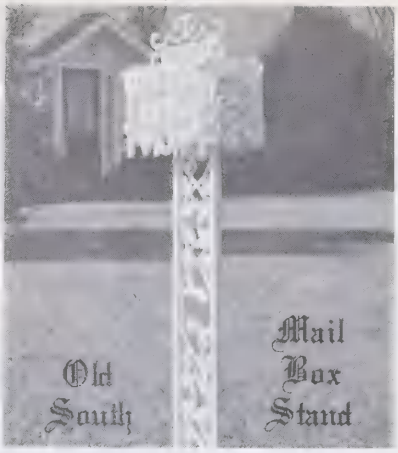
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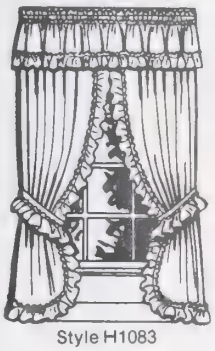
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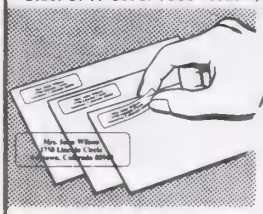
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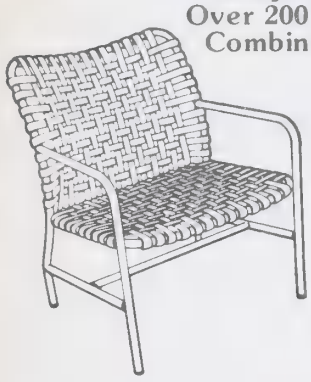
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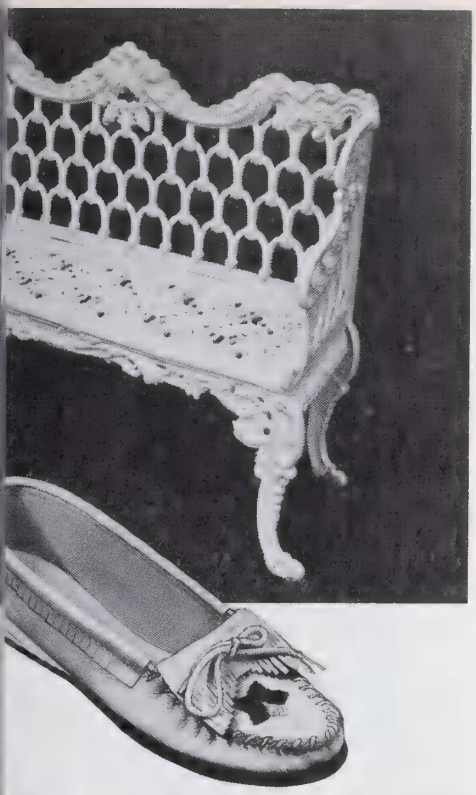
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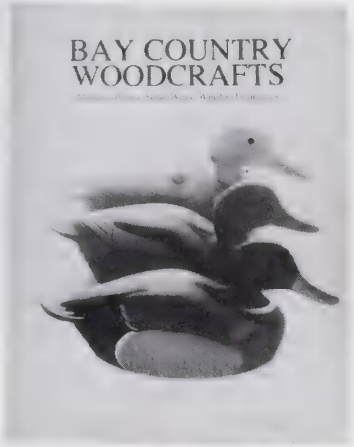


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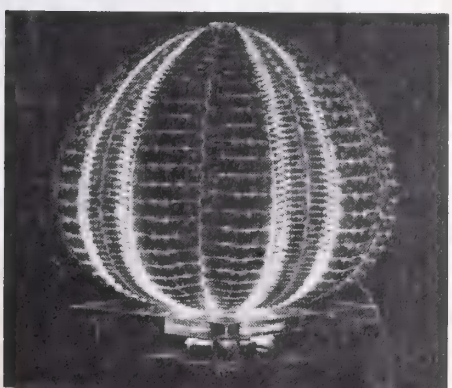


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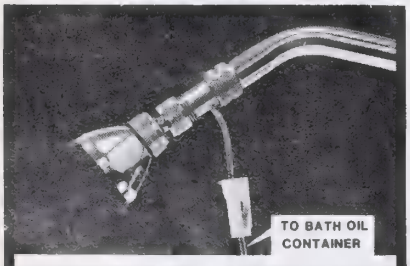
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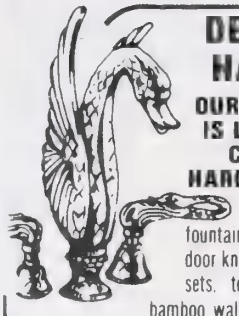


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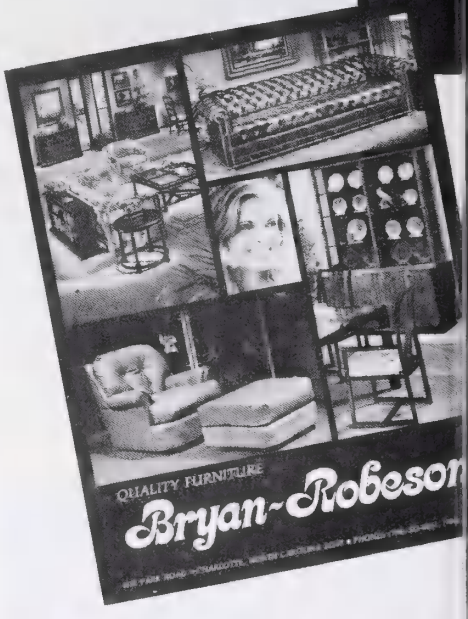
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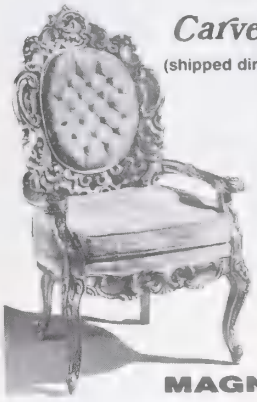
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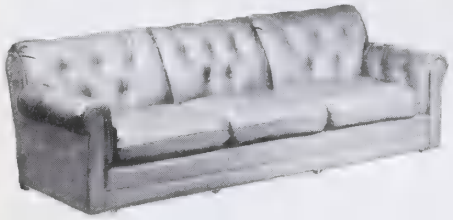


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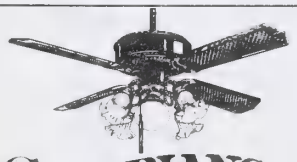
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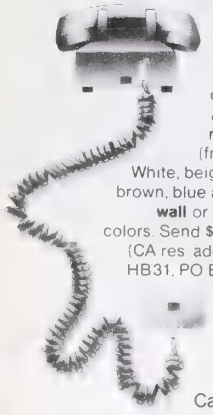
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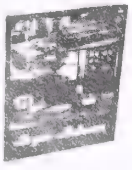
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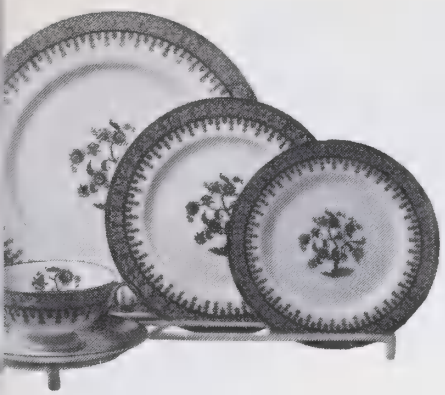
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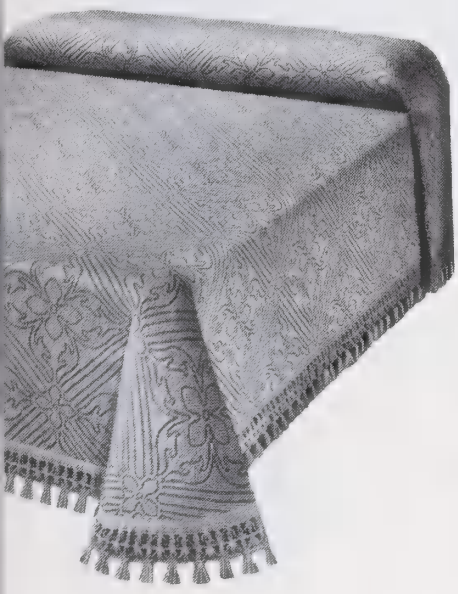
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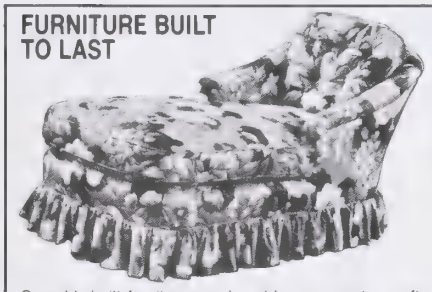
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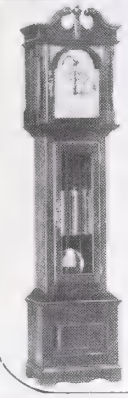
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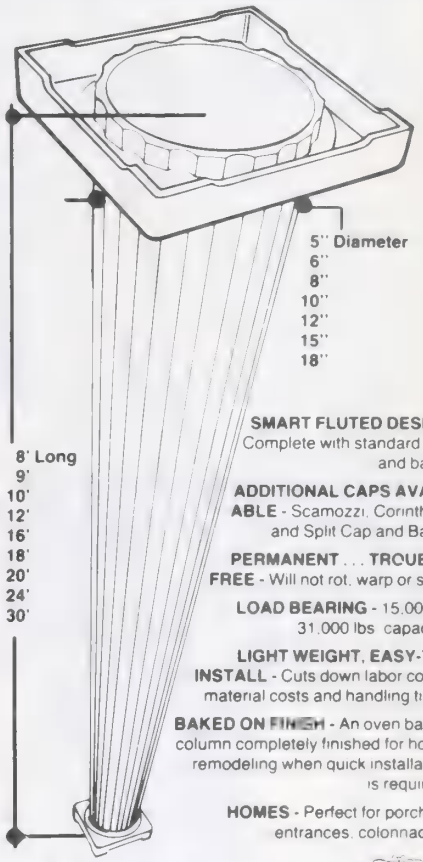
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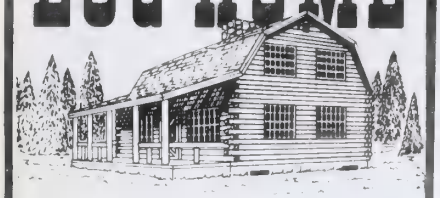
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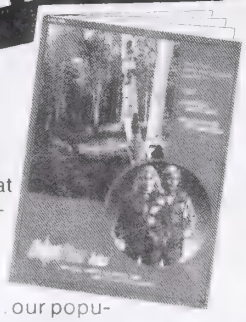
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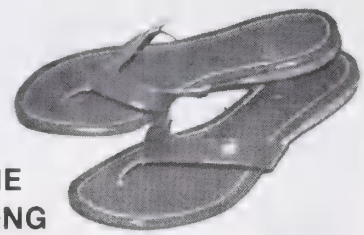


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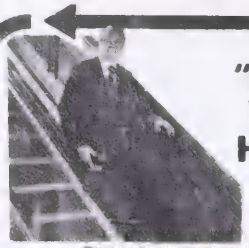
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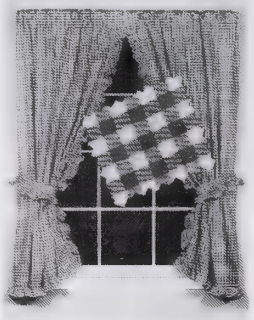
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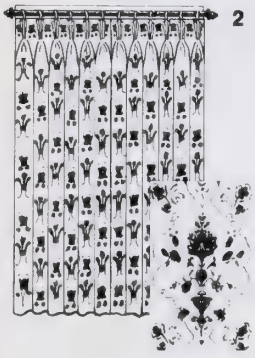
3 From Flabby To Fabulous! "Dancercise" is a total, tension-relieving, head-to-toe shape-up routine combining dance, yoga and Tai Chi—all set to music. Book with photos and instructions included. Record (33 RPM) $9.98; Cassette $14.98; 8-track tape $14.98. All postpaid. Miles Kimball, 33 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, WI 54906

4 Pick Fresh Gingham curtains in paintbox colors for machine wash, care-free good looks. Blue, gold, pink, red & brown. 65% Dacron, 35% cotton. 72"w. pr. 24" length $9; 30" $10; 36" $11; 45" $12; 54" $14; 63" $15; 72" $16. Valance $5, tiebacks $1.50 pr. $2.50 post. Mather's, HB3, 31 E. Main, Westminster, MD 21157

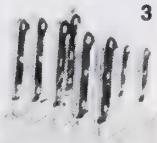
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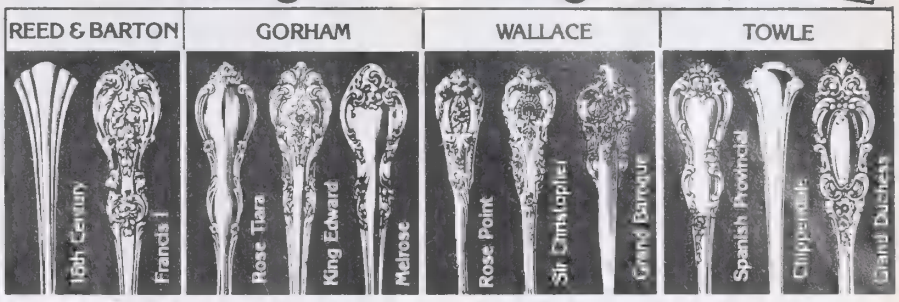
3 Blade Block of handsome slotted solid wood keeps knives plus a sharpening steel organized and close to the cook. Protects blades the professional way. Look at the price! You'll know why sharp Santas are scooping these up as holiday gifts. $9.99 ppd. Sunshine Trading Co., 28432 Casanal, HB3, Mission Viejo, CA 92692

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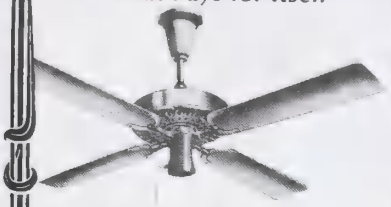
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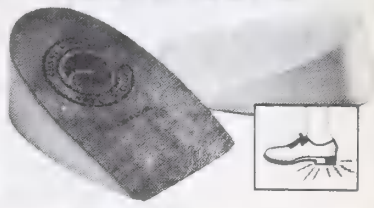
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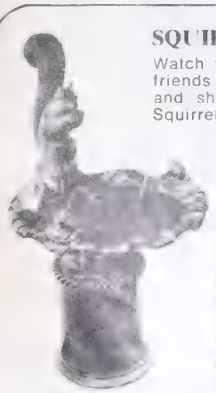
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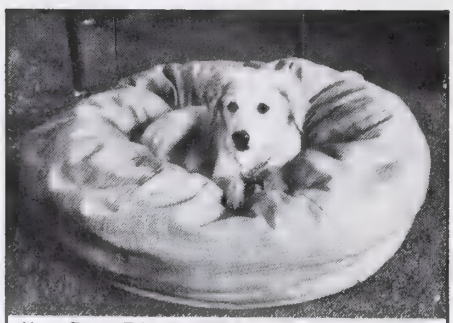
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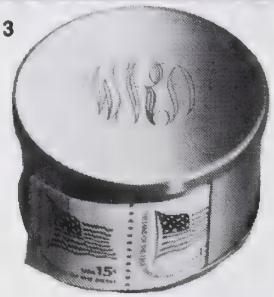
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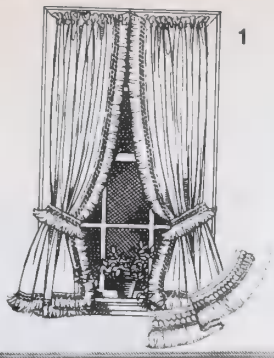
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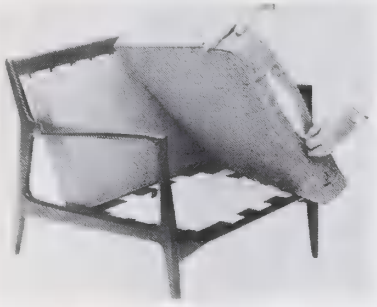
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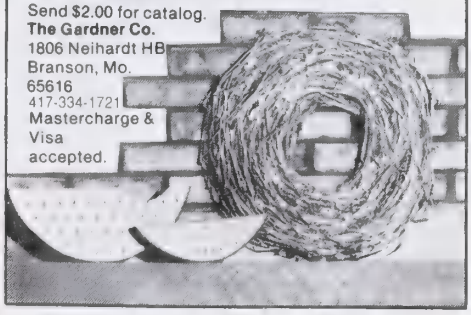
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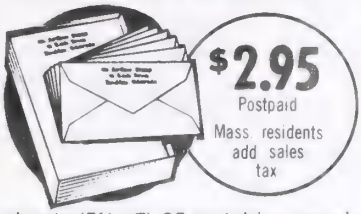
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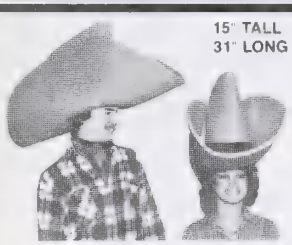
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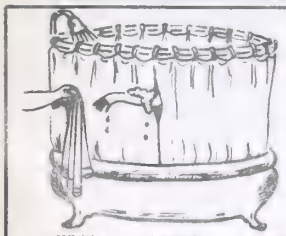
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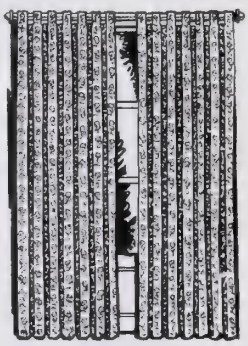
window shopping



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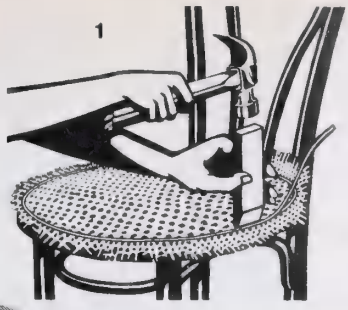
1 PiPeer Female-Dri stops embarrassing wetness on clothing, bedding. Soft, reusable snap-in pad, improved with "Keep-Dri" lining. Elastic belt is undetectable under clothing. Includes wetproof pad holder, & 1 pad. Send waist measurement. $9.95, $1.45 post. Piper Brace, HB-31FD, 811 Wyandote, Kansas City, MO 64105

2 Floral Stripes line up neat as you please on machine wash/dry 65% poly/35% cotton tab curtains. Blue, green or rust. 78"w. per pr. 45" $15.55; 54" $17.25; 63" $18.90; 72" $20.85; 81" $22.50. Tiebacks $1.70. Add $2 post. per order. From Heritage Curtains, Dept. HB3, 251 Porter St., P.O. Box 148, Watertown, CT 06795

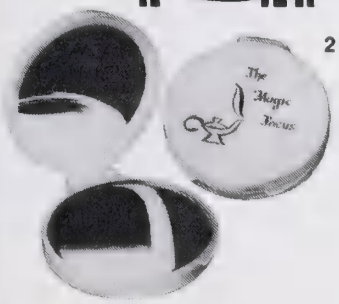
3 Safety Pool Covers snap on with stainless steel tension springs which lock securely in place, can't be removed without key rod. Strong enough to support adults. Keeps out debris. Custom made for your pool, reasonably priced. For free info write Meyco Products, Dept. HBE, 225 Park Ave., Hicksville, New York 11801

4 Wecolator. Climbing stairs is inadvisable or even impossible for many people. A Cheney Wecolator stairway elevator lets anyone ride from floor to floor quickly and comfortably. Safe, virtually maintenance free. Fits any straight or curved stairway. Free information. The Cheney Co., HB3, 3015 S. 163 St., New Berlin, WI 53151

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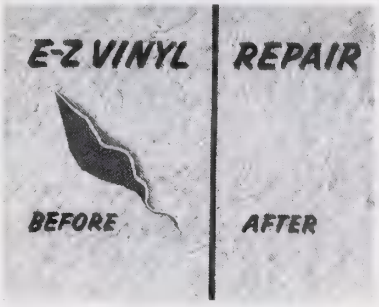
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1 Creative Caning Kit includes pre-woven cane and instructions. Promises professional results. Decorative, durable for grooved chair seats, screens, stereo speakers, planter box, headboards, et al. Specify size: 12 x 12" $10.50; 18 x 18" $16; 24 x 24" $23. Ppd. Catalog 25¢. T.I.E., b, Box 1121, San Mateo, CA 94403

2 Raise Your Eye-Q! Can't see with your glasses off? Can't make up with them on? Magic focus mirror makes it possible to see perfectly (without specs) regardless of prescription. Compact, 2¾" in diameter, includes plain mirror too. $6.98 each; two for $12.98. Add 95¢ post. Ferry House, Dept. HB3, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510

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4 Vinyl Repair Kit is here to help you mend burns, rips and holes on car seats, luggage, furniture and the like. Easy, economical. Amazing method matches color and grain. Does the job so neatly repair is almost invisible. Order H1345. $5.99 ppd. Available from Walter Drake, HB77 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80940

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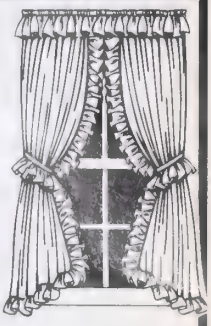
(Tennessee residents add 6% sales Tax.)
For a color catalog full of old Tennessee items and Jack Daniel's memorabilia, send $1.00 to the above address

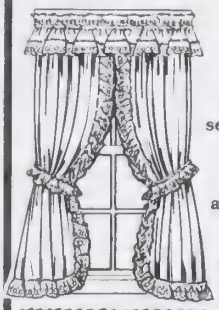
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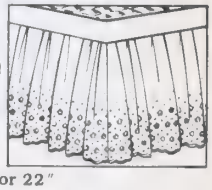
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Ruffles of eyelet to preserve the colonial country flavor at a surprisingly low price. 80" wide, washable, no-iron poly/avril blend. Ties included. White.
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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Asterisks mark the items available through decorators only. For merchandise listed by manufacturer (M), write to *House Beautiful* Reader Service, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022, for the manufacturer's address. Include issue date and page number. For store addresses not listed with item, see the Store Roster at the end of this section. All prices are approximate.

COVER
PAGES 84 AND 85— JIM NABORS' MAUI HOME

Kaleidoscope dinnerware by **Franciscan.**[m]
Citation wine glasses by **Libbey.**[m]
Yankee Pin Stripe fabric on cushions, table cover and napkins from **Carleton V,** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Sofas from **The Wicker Works,** 232 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10021.
Wicker table and chairs by **Tropi-Cal.**

PAGE 50— REMODELING, BATH

Seven Flowers towels by **Dan River** from **Marimekko,** 7 W. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10019.

PAGE 48— REMODELING, FLOORING

Flooring, Woodstock Random Plank by **Armstrong World Industries.**[m]

PAGES 82 TO 89— A ROMANTIC PLANTATION HOUSE

Pages 82 and 83: front patio: Peacock rattan chairs from **Rattan Art Gallery,** Honolulu.
Table and sisal carpet from **Bamboo Barn,** Honolulu.
Rocking chairs from **Froch's Woodcraft Shop,** 7921 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90048.
Pages 84 and 85: Living room and dining area: Indian cotton fabric on sofa, ottoman and upholstered chair from **Clark & Burchfield,*** 100 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 90048.
Coffee table from **Harrison V'Horn,*** 8687 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069.
Peacock chair and side chair from **Rattan Art Gallery,** Honolulu.
Carpet by **Carousel Carpet Mills.**[m]
Table and dining chairs from **Kreiss Imports,** 8445 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles 90069.
Porcelains in hutch from **Kreiss Imports;** Mottahedeh & Co. Inc., *225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.
Chandelier from **Kneedler-Fauchère,*** 8687 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069.
Pages 86 and 87: Bedroom: Bed from **Waldo's Design,** 8759 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069.
Tray table and chaise lounge from **Kreiss Imports.**
Side table from **Rattan Art Gallery.**
Covering on bed from **The Linen Trees,** 501 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 90048.
Antique quilt on chaise, Hawaii.
Floor covering from **Alison T. Seymour,*** 5423 W. Marginal Way, SW, Seattle 98106.
Pages 88 and 89: Back Patio: Sofa from **Waldo's Design.***
Peacock chair from **Rattan Art Gallery.**
White table from **Dennis & Leen,*** 612 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 90069.

PAGES 90 AND 93— A PARADISE FOR A COLLECTOR

Akakina fabric on chairs and Tau Yuan fabric on daybed pillows from **Carleton V,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Patio furniture from **McGuire Furniture,** 1201 Bryant St., San Francisco 94103.
Custom-painted cover on daybed in library painted by **Peter Fasano,** 1309 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10028.
Cabinet, table, plate, vases from Antiques **Pacifica Inc.,** Oriental Art, Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.

PAGES 96 TO 103— A SCULPTURED HOUSE

Architect: **Robert Whitton,** 33 Edgewater Dr. #35, Coral Gables, FL 33133.
Engineer: **Kibria & Assoc.,** [illegible], Coconut Grove, FL 33133.
General Contractor: **Anthony Orteca,** [illegible] SW 17 Avenue, Miami 33135.
All built-ins by **Rolu Cabinets,** 473[illegible] Hialeah, FL 33013.
Living room: Andy Warhol silkscreens from MARTTI **Ross Friedman & Co.** Fine Arts, 15451 SW [illegible], [illegible] 33157.
Furniture made in Italy.
Carpet from **Carpet Systems,*** 630 N.W. [illegible], [illegible] 33174.
Table by **Kartell Inc.**[m]
Bar chair by **W.A. Krueger & Co.**
Pillow stuffers by **Mirafoam, Inc.,**[m] 261 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.
Green, pink pillow cover fabric by **Gretchen Bellinger,** 330 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Tablesetting: Ducks from **Carole Stupell Ltd.,** 61 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Candlesticks by **Rosenthal Ltd.** available in all major department stores.
Wine goblets from **Baccarat Inc.,** 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Silverware from **Ravinet D'Enfert,**[m] Paris.
Den: Furniture from Turner Ltd.,* 305 E. 63rd St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Video Screen by Advent Corp.[m]
Throw from Antartex, 903 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.
Table custom-made.
Chairs from Knoll International,* 655 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Mats at **Neiman-Marcus.**[m]
Bedroom: Bedspread, quilt, pillows at **Neiman-Marcus.**
Sheets by Cannon Mills.
Breakfast tray and contents; picture frame by **Via Condotti** from **Valentino,** 9700 Collins Ave., Bal Harbor, FL 33154.
Wine cellar: Racks made from wood provided by **California Redwood Assoc.,** 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco 94111.
Kitchen: Island custom-designed.
Sink by **Elkay.**[m]
Ovens by **Thermador.**[m]
Stove by **Jenn-Air.**[m]
Dishwasher by **Maytag.**[m]
Table custom designed.
Chairs from **Knoll International.***
Light bulbs from **Lightolier Inc.,*** 11 E. 36th St., N.Y.C. 10016.
Flowers by **Kathy Simkins.**
Lotus dinnerware by **Metlox Potteries.**

PAGES 104 TO 107— SUPER LITTLE RESORT HOUSE

Architect: **Paul Konstant,** 5300 Golf Rd., Skokie, IL 60077.
Pages 104 and 105: Daybed and table custom-made.
Chairs from **Scandinavian Design,** 1527 Chicago Ave., Evanston, IL 60201.
Rug, custom-made from **The Gazebo,** 660 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.
Kalasaaski blue and white striped pillows and sheets from **Marimekko,** 7 W. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10019.
Schumacher pillow fabric #85069 in coral; **Waverly** pillow fabric #644756, Canyon Sky in blue from **Waverly Fabrics,*** 58 W. 40th St., N.Y.C. 10018.
Baskets, shells, lacrosse stick, rattan hangers, brush from **Windward Specialties,** Captiva Village Sq., Captiva Island, FL 33924.
Lamp from **Lamu Lamps,** PO Box 661, Captiva Island, FL 33924.
Poster from **Poster Place Inc.,** 32 W. 53rd St., N.Y.C. 10019.
Exterior: Umbrella covered in **Marimekko** fabric from **American Umbrella Co. Inc.,*** 15 E. 30th St., N.Y.C. 10016.
Heidelberg armchair and Ascona highback on deck from **Architectural Complements,** 14 Story St., Cambridge, MA 02138 (MO).
Pages 106 and 107: Pukketti fabric for bedspread and pillows; Kalasaaski striped sheets and pillows from **Marimekko.**
Schumacher fabric #85069 in coral for tablecloth and pillows; **Waverly** pillow fabric #644756, Canyon Sky in blue from **Waverly Fabrics.***
Baskets, Mexican Cobalt tumblers, baskets, shells, bottle carrier from **Windward Specialties.**
Posters from **Poster Place Inc.**
Rugs from **The Gazebo.**

PAGES 108 TO 111— SOFT CURVES

George I modular chair 31 by 38 by 30 inches high; longest sectional piece, 86 by 38 by 30 inches high, $1,159. For nearest source write to **DIA,** 815 Park Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.
Daybed covered in 100% cotton available in 40 different fabric color and print combinations; removable bolster covers.
Ottoman #550, 29 by 23 by 18 inches high; Splash fabric in opal color, 100% cotton.
Sofa #8056, 92 by 39 by 33 inches high; covered in Lido, 33% cotton, 34% nylon, 33% rayon; **Scotchgard** treatment.
Loveseat #938, 32 by 60 by 34½ inches high, Teflon-treated quilted fabric #6-5240.
Barrel chair #8085 covered in Wheat, 100% cotton, **Scotchgard** treatment.
Loveseat #2044, 67 by 36 by 37 inches high; striped fabric 100% cotton, **Scotchgard** treatment.
Armchair #550, 29 by 31 by 32 inches high; Splash fabric in opal color, 100% cotton.
Loveseat #2-5320, 67 by 40 by 30 inches high; #968 fabric, 100% cotton. For information write: **Hayes-Williams,** 261 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10016, att. Phyllys Williams.
Swivel Lounge chair #1769, 33 by 32 by 31½ inches high by **Directional,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Chaise fabric, **Scotchgard** treatment.
Armless chair #8056, 26 by 41 by 30 inches high; Oasis fabric, 100% cotton, **Scotchgard** treatment.
Diagonal Channel Chaise #3015, 60 by 33 by 28 inches high.
Couch, #1729, 94 by 70 by 29½ inches high.
Sofa #1161, 92 by 36 by 30½ inches high; fabric #866, 100% cotton, from the **Heritage Upholstery Group.**
Chairs available individually or in sets of four with wide choice of solid fabrics.

PAGES 112 TO 115— SYBIL CONNOLLY'S TOWNHOUSE

Scents from an Irish Garden bath oils, set of three in hyacinth, lavender and lime, $65 at **B. Altman.**

PAGES 116 AND 117— YOUNG-AT-HEART ROOM

Designer/Builder: **Dick Williamson.** 1 Palmer Ln., Riverside, CT 06878.
All furniture and the following accessories from **Ethan Allen Inc.**[m]
Wood box, $57; wooden box with lid, $41.75; cue balls with rack, $77; pharmacy lamp, $139.50; brass planter, $220; 2-piece basket set, $48; wicker basket, $66.
Antique rocking horse, $1,400 from **Kelter Malcé,** 361 Bleeker St., N.Y.C. 10014.
Swan decoy by Peter Furness, $395 from Rosemary, **Yellow Monkey Village,** Rt. 35, Cross River, NY 10518.
Jug lamp from **The Light Touch, Yellow Monkey Village.**
Wedding basket on floor, $50 from **Sweet Expectations, Yellow Monkey Village.**
Pillow fabric from **Waverly Fabrics,*** 58 W. 40th St., N.Y.C. 10018.
Rug from **Harmony Carpet Corp.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGES 118 to 121— KITCHEN OF THE MONTH

Woodstock self-adhering random plank flooring by **Armstrong World Industries;** for free brochure and list of dealers write to Dept. HB 381, PO Box 3001, Lancaster, PA 17604.
Almond side-by-side refrigerator, Potscrubber dishwasher, Spacemaker microwave oven by **General Electric.**[m]
Almond Highglow double sink by **Eljer Plumbingware.**[m]
Grill range by **Jenn-Air.**[m]
Corian countertop surfaces by **E.I. Dupont De Nemours & Co.**[m]
Capri Blue textured steel kitchen cabinets by **St. Charles Manufacturing Co.**
Paints by **Sherwin-Williams,** available nationwide.
Beechwood armchair from **Ressler Importers,*** 80 W. Third St., N.Y.C. 10012.
Balboa diagonal-striped handpainted upholstery fabric designed by Leonard Pollikof for **California Drop Cloth Inc.*,** 706 West Pico Blvd., Los Angeles 90015. Available through **& Vice Versa,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022; **Jerry Pair & Assoc.,*** 105 NE 39th St., Miami 33137, 351 Peachtree Hills Ave., NE, Atlanta 30308; **David Sutherland Inc.,*** 1444 Oak Lawn Ave., Dallas 75207, 5120 Woodway, Houston 77056.
Accessories: Rag rug from **The Gazebo,** 660 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.
Blue pottery urn vases, and linen throw on round table from **Carrington,** 854 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.
Ceramic chicken tureen from **N.S. Gustin,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.
Cups and saucers at **Conran's.**
Striped tablesetting china at **The Pottery Barn.**
Omni stainless steel flatware by **Oneida Silversmiths,*** 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10038.
Napkins from **Tabletopping** at **Henri Bendel's.**
Rag rug placemats from **Tianguis Folk Art,** 284 Columbus Ave., N.Y.C. 10023.
Grand Vin wineglasses by **Cristal D'Arques.**
Rose-colored ceramic urn, aqua goldfish box, pink and blue oriental vases in bookcases from **Limited Editions,*** 253 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

PAGE 128— TROPICAL DRINKS

All plants from **Jardinière,** 41 William Street, Greenwich, CT 06830.
Vertical Baskets fabric for tablecloth in blue/multi from **China Seas Inc.,*** 427 E. 76th St., N.Y.C. 10021.
Dinner napkins at **Henri Bendel's.**
White plates by **Metlox Potteries.**
Forks at **Pottery Barn.**
Glasses by **Libbey Glass.**
Drinks by **Trader Vic's.**

PAGE 136— YOU CAN DO IT

Wallpaper, Provincial Star LPC 197, Little Prints Charming collection by **The Warner Co.**

STORE ROSTER

B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., N.Y.C. 10016.
Henri Bendel Inc., 10 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10019.
Bloomingdale's, 1000 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Conran's, Third Ave. at 54th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Hammacher Schlemmer, 147 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Macy's, Herald Square, N.Y.C. 10001.
Neiman-Marcus Co., Main & Ervay, Dallas 75201.
The Pottery Barn, 117 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022. ■

TRAVEL SOUTH

Continued from page 74

Special garden in Sarasota—the six-acre Marie Selby Botanical Gardens burgeoning with orchids, bromeliads, ferns and other epiphytic plants.

One of the South's finest collections of antebellum furnishings, including Jefferson Davis' wedding bed, can be seen not far from Sarasota at the Gamble mansion in Ellenton.

There are more antebellum homes and plantations around Tallahassee. The Grove and the Brockaw-McDougall house with its beautiful formal gardens are both downtown. High on a bluff above the Apalachicola River west of town is the Gregory house, a classic pre-Civil War house. April 3 to 5 are the dates for tours.

More information about Florida: Florida Dept. of Commerce, Div. of Tourism, 107 West Gaines St., Tallahassee, FL 32304.

House and Garden Tours: For quick reference here are just some of the scheduled tours of Southern houses and gardens which are open to the public through 1981. For more specific information, contact state or local tourist associations or chambers of commerce.

Virginia:

April 18 to 26, Historic Garden Week. More information: Garden Club of Virginia, 12 E. Franklin St., Richmond 23219, (804) 643-7141.

Sept. 13, Morven Park Carriage Drive. Competitions at Morven Park Plantation, Leesburg.

Nov. 1, Virginia Thanksgiving Festival at Berkeley Plantation.

Dec. 13 to Jan. 1, Grand Illumination, Williamsburg's celebration of Christmas.

South Carolina:

Feb. 27, Tour of Charming Dwellings, Charleston, (803) 722-0266.

March 29, 30, St. Thaddeus Annual Spring House & Garden Tour, Aiken, (803) 648-5497.

March 20 to April 13, Festival of Houses, Charleston. Seven afternoon candlelight tours, four evening galas with music, wine. Reservations recommended, (803) 723-1623.

April 2 to 4, Historic Beaufort Tours, Beaufort, (803) 524-6334.

April 3,4, Georgetown Plantation Tours. Townhouses, riverbank plantation in Georgetown, (803) 546-8436.

April 4, House and Garden Tours, Charleston, (803) 722-6858.

April 10, Tour of Homes, Charleston, (803) 792-5630.

May 9, Pawleys Island House Tour, Pawleys Island. Tours of plantation and beach homes, lunch included, (803) 237-4039.

Sept. 14, Charleston Candlelight Tour, Charleston, (803) 723-2444.

Sept. 14 to 17, 21 to 24, Oct. 7 to 10, Fall House and Garden Candlelight Tour, Charleston, (803) 722-4630.

Mississippi:

House and garden tours:

March 7 to April 5, Natchez.

March 20 to 29, Gulf Coast.

March 21 to 22, Hattiesburg and Woodville.

March 20 to April 5, Vicksburg.

April 3 to 5, Port Gibson.

April 3 to 12, Columbus.

April 10 to 12, Oxford.

April 23 to 26, Aberdeen, Holly Springs and Lawrence County.

April 25 to 26, Carrollton.

Oct. 10,25, Natchez.

More information: Mississippi Dept. of Economic Development, PO Box 849, Jackson, MI 39205, (601) 354-6715.

(Continued on next page)



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TRAVEL SOUTH

Continued from page 179

Kentucky:

April 24 to May 3, Kentucky Derby Festival Week, Louisville. More information: Kentucky Derby Festival Inc., 620 W. Main St., Louisville 40202, (502) 584-6383.

Tennessee:

April 23 to 25, Spring Wildflower Pilgrimage, Gatlinburg. Guided tours in the Smokies. More information: Tennessee Tourist Development, PO Box 23170, Nashville 37202.

Alabama:

Jan. 1 to March 15, Camellia display, Bellingrath Gardens, Theodor.

Feb. 14 to April, Azalea Trail and Festival, Mobile.

Feb. 15 to March 15, Flowering Bulb Display, Bellingrath Gardens.

Feb. 20 to 22, Huntsville Lawn and Garden Show, Huntsville.

March 14, Oakleigh Garden Society Candlelight Tour.

March 20 to 22, Lowndesboro Pilgrimage, Lowndesboro.

March 27 to 29, Historic Selma Pilgrimage, Selma.

April 2 to 4, Eufaula Pilgrimage, Eufaula.

April 10 to 12, Talladega Spring Pilgrimage and Antique Show, Talladega.

Florida:

Feb. 7, Flagler Anniversary Open House, Palm Beach.

Feb. 6, 7, 20, 21, March 6, 7, Old Island Days, Key West. House tours, art show, blessing of the fleet and more. More information: Ida Barron, Old Island Restoration Foundation, PO Box 689, Key West 33040, (305) 294-9501.

March 28-29, Annual Home Tour, Jacksonville, (904) 389-2449.

March 28 to 29, Home Tours, Monticello, (904) 997-5552.

April 3 to 5, Springtime Tallahassee. Plantation and house tours, conerts, art shows, sports events.

North Carolina:

April, Old New Bern Historic Homes and Gardens Tour, (919) 638-5109.

May, Camden County House Tour, (919) 335-1453.

May, Colonial Living Day at Tryon Palace, New Bern. Demonstrations of 18th- and 19th-century crafts, (919) 638-5109.

June, Beaufort Old Homes Tour, (919) 728-5225.

December, Old Wilmington by Candlelight, (919) 762-0492.

December, Christmas at Historic Halifax. Tours of restored buildings with period decorations, (919) 583-7191.

Many mountain and bluegrass music festivals in North Carolina, too.

Arkansas:

May 2,3, Annual Craft Show and Sale of the Territorial Restoration, Little Rock.

Dec. 5,6, Annual Christmas Open House. ■

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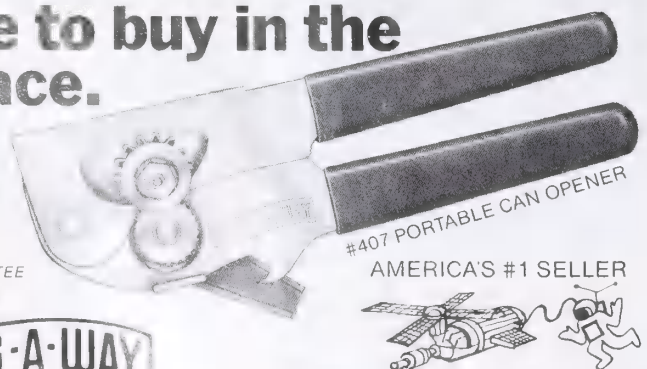
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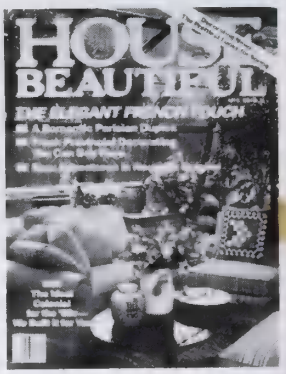


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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

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On the cover: This greenhouse/sitting room brings contemporary light and space to the wonderful colonial house we built for you with Scholz Homes (see it all, page 102). Furniture from Ethan Allen; fabric from Brunschwig & Fils. Designer, Abbey Darer. Photograph by Vincent Lisanti.

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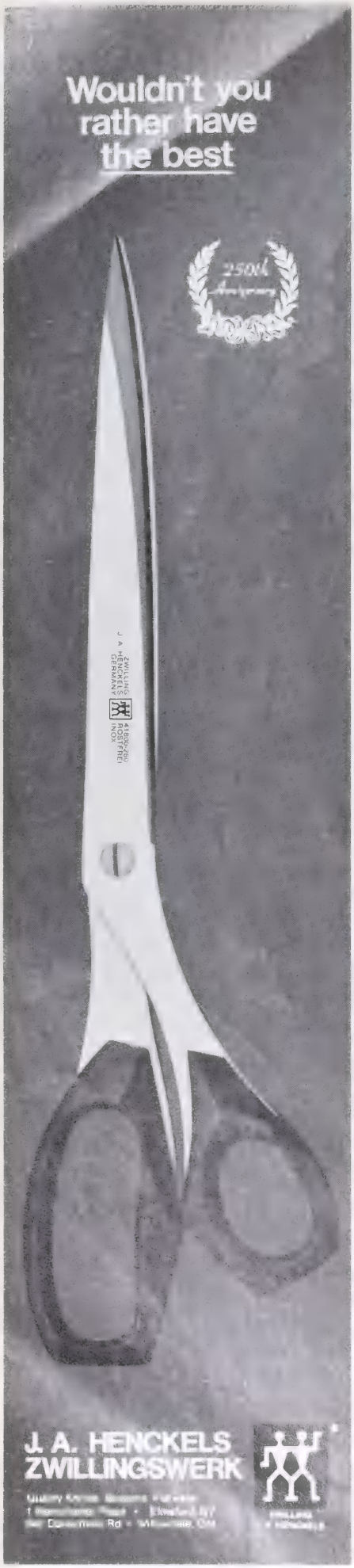


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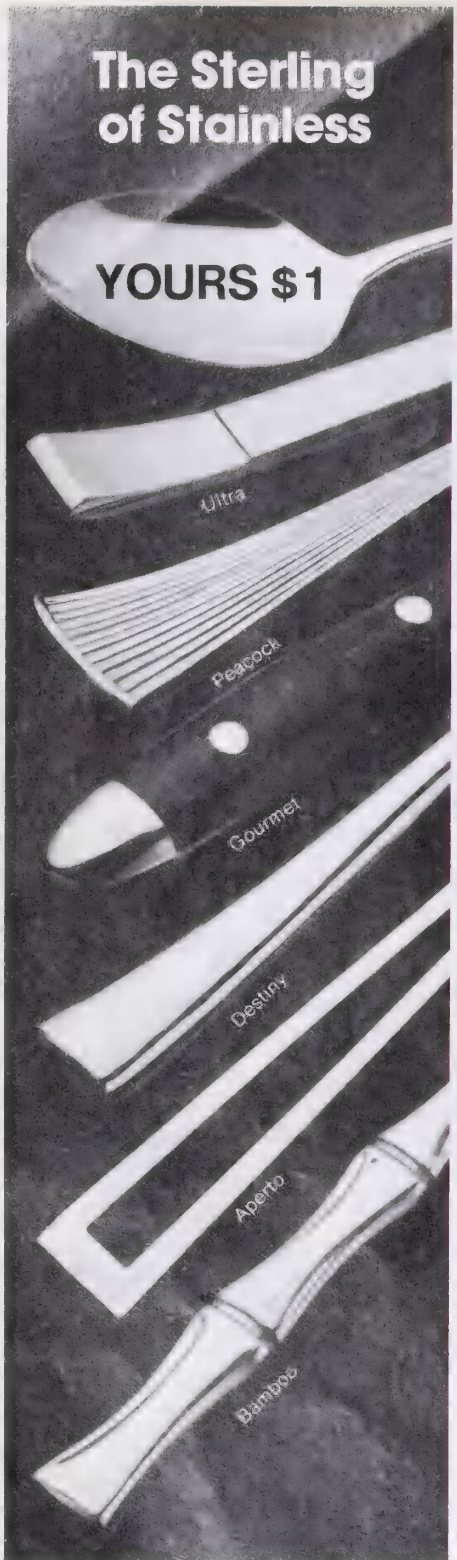
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thinking ALOUD

With this issue we begin a new feature, an editor's column, so we can talk more directly with you, our reader. We'd like to share some of the enthusiasm and philosophy that go into each issue. And we'd also like to hear your ideas on features you'd like to see, decorating problems you'd like solved—your input is important to *House Beautiful!*



I often think the world is wearing running shoes these days. We're dashing to work, to cooking or exercise classes—we're asking more out of each 24-hour day, and getting it. But with all this racing about, there's one thing that hasn't changed. And that's the importance of home. We all need a wonderful place to return to, a place to prop up our feet, to recharge and to share good times with family and friends.

At *House Beautiful*, we're trying harder than ever to help you make your home a great place to live—to help you get the looks you really want and to make your rooms as beautiful, practical and personal as possible. In this last year, I've traveled all over the country talking to many of you. I've carefully read your letters. You've reinforced the feeling I have that today's woman, even though she is busier than ever with career, family and active lifestyle, still wants to be able to express her feeling about her home through her own individual style.

Of course you want advice and assistance and some assurance you're "on the right track," but basically you want to do what makes you "feel comfortable." Coupled with that desire is the reality that you somehow have to make it all work in an energy-conscious, inflationary world, with all the uncertainties those words imply.

You've expressed all this to me, but not with pessimism. Instead, I've heard your determination. I've heard your desire for specific information. I've felt your pride in being able, somehow, to manage—and those are the feelings to which we are responding.

We're going to devote more time than ever before to helping you make your individual statement. We're going to fill our pages with "do-able" ideas—ideas that will help you transform your decorating dreams into reality—imaginative, space-saving ideas, practical advice on dramatizing with color and accessories. Those are the kinds of ideas our editors are looking for every day.

And we'll still take you on flights of fancy, to homes that stimulate the senses and give meaning to your dreams. That's part of *House Beautiful*'s heritage—and its 85-year-old promise to show you beauty. But we'll always try to maintain a livable, affordable perspective.

In upcoming issues, I'll share with you some of my personal feelings about decorating, about color, about my faith in busy homemakers and busy career women—and, in turn, I'd like you to tell me how you feel about those things as well.

Finally, through this column, you'll get a chance to meet our other editors and share their experiences and their excitement.

We're looking forward to "thinking aloud" . . . and to listening as well.

JoAnn Barwick
EDITOR

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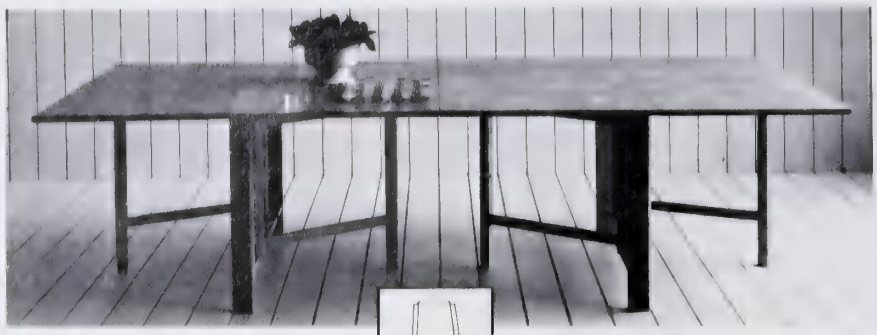
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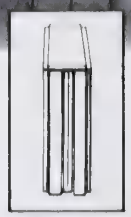
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DECORATOR'S DIARY



From a slim, space-saving 8½ inches, Bruno Mathsson's Maria Flap-Table from Dux extends to a 110-inch length.

"WEAVING," commented the most eggheaded of my clients, who has lately installed a loom in her dining room, "is the most atavistic of the crafts." This sent me hurry-scurry to *Webster's Unabridged* and, as I figure it, it means that weaving is the primal creative urge. I won't argue because I know that something deep inside keeps me gravitating to fabric counters and yarn shops, collecting stuff I hope one day to turn in to marvelous household goods—which I don't!



My ingenious client, though, collects yarns and anything to do with yarns with a vengeance, not only for her atavistic craft but for decoration. The idea behind putting her workroom in the dining room was to keep the room from lazing uselessly all day between meals, but it's still a dining room designed to be a pleasant mealtime background for family and guests. For eye appeal and practicality, we covered one wall with cubbyholes stashed with a rainbow of skeins. The loom itself, of course, is as decorative as a piece of sculpture, but space-consuming. How to get a respectable dining table into the room without crowding space was an obvious problem. But memory came to my rescue. Over 50 years ago, Bruno Mathsson, the Swedish design genius, created a miraculous piece of furniture he called the Maria Flap-Table. This marvelous number can extend from a mere 8½ inches up to 110 inches, and since it's 43¼ inches wide, with uncomplicated leg support in the center, it can seat 14 with comfort when fully extended. A true modern classic, if ever there was one, this timeless, undated piece is available from Dux Interiors. We opted for the burl-like curly birch version, but it also comes in beech. And for added appropriateness in this room with a loom, the table is set with the new Dansk dinnerware designed by, of all people, master weaver Jack Lenor Larsen. The pattern is called "Bamboo," but looks for all the world like a wreath of yarns embossed around a dinner plate. (See it in "Marketplace," page 18.)

TIPS FROM THE PROS

Designer Harrison Cultra, sick of the bowl-of-farina texture of flimsy wallboard doors and partitions in so many new apartments, covers the surfaces with fine-grained canvas, primes them, paints them, even has artists paint trompe l'oeil eye-catchers or murals on them. "A way to give the ticky-tacky a look of smooth, substantial elegance."

Observed by Carleton Varney, decorator, fabric designer, columnist, entrepreneur: *(Continued on page 12)*

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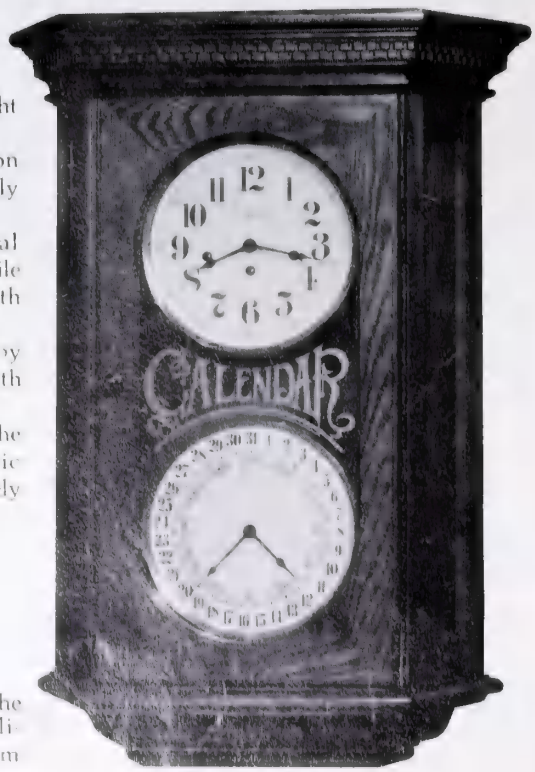
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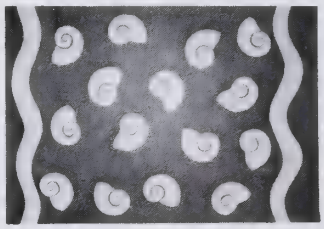
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DECORATOR'S DIARY

Continued from page 10

"Would you believe that strawberries as a fabric and wallpaper motif are outstripping roses in popularity?" As for us, we note a new preoccupation with, of all things, unicorns.



SHELL GAME

Made for each other, I'd say—Hilarie Reed's now abuilding little beach house and a shell pattern by Katja of Sweden. The house came off the architect's drawing board and fell into my lap simultaneously with the news that the fashion designer has added a slough of home furnishings products to her repertoire—from cookware to rugs, paper products to pillows, bedspreads to bath towels, and of course, fabrics and wallcoverings. So fortuitous, because Katja's approach to design problems is just like Hilarie's approach to the rooms she likes to live in—clean-cut and direct with no tolerance for curlicues unless they occur in the convolutions of her formidable shell collection. Hank Reed, one of those world-roving engineering types, keeps bringing back exotic shells from the seven seas to add to it. In a sense the shell collection inspired the beach house. Display space in the Manhattan apartment was getting limited—who wants to bury a *Coralliophila pyriformis* or a *Latiaxis spinosus* in a drawer when it should be on a shelf where it can be seen, and admired?

The Reeds opted for a smallish house just behind the crest of a sand dune—really one great big room during daytime hours, to be subdivided as needed with accordion-folding partitions, with the kitchen to be a prominent part of the decor. But the shells are the great decorating glory, displayed on acrylic shelves on tall panels of glass that slice vertically through the house like transparent pillars.

No decoration is needed other than Katja's clean-drawn shells—in wallcovering by Carefree Wallcoverings and in sofa and chair slipcovers in fabric by Torrands Textiles. And for the fun of it, we covered the bathrom in the same wallcovering and added a Jollo shower curtain in the same design. Hilarie's color scheme is white on French blue (a pink-cast color Katja calls "blushing blue") but the pattern is also in peach or clay gray.■



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Editor TRICIA FOLEY

The prettiest tabletop looks for spring



The Laguna crystal wine goblet strikes the perfect note with a unique trim of frosted glass where stem meets bowl. By Alessandro for Mikasa, $35.



Bright cotton towels are wonderful to use as napkins. Each, $2.50, at Manhattan Ad Hoc.



This twig basket, designed by Diane Love, makes a striking vase for wild flowers. Mikasa, $9.50.



Bamboo-patterned porcelain dinnerware designed by Jack Lenor Larsen for Dansk. Setting, $50.



Evening Sky pottery by Diane Love: teapot, $50; cup and saucer, $18; bud vase, $10. At Of All Things.



To accent your table, try a bud vase filled with ranunculus blossoms. Arrangement, $25, at Madderlake.

LYNN KARLIN

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Fine American Traditional furniture that traces its roots to the French countryside. It's the new Chateau Normandy Collection from Ethan Allen.

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The Chateau Normandy Collection. Inspired by the French, but truly American. It's at your neighborhood Ethan Allen Gallery now.

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LOOK US UP IN THE YELLOW PAGES

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Soft pastels, small patterns–more pretty looks for spring



RICHARD JEFFREY

Corning's Brimstone bisque ceramic cook-and-serve ware for oven, stovetop, table; covers are dishes, too. Cooking plate, $17; saucepan and lid, $30.



Mix/match prints in barn rose from New Country Gear: Gazebo tablecloth, $25; placemat, $3.25; napkins, each, $2.



Porcelain pumpkins by Barbara Eigen are ovenproof and freezerproof: five-quart tureen, $65; server, $32. At Lee Bailey.



Stone blue is the shade for these plaid linens from New Country Gear: tablecloth, $25; napkins, each, $2.



Fitz and Floyd's Renaissance pattern: coffeepot, $78; sugar and creamer, $71.



LYNN KARLIN

Old-style spongeware for baking or serving: baking dish, $12; quiche plate, $14; deviled egg dish, $13; dinner plate, $10. Pineapple Primitives. ■

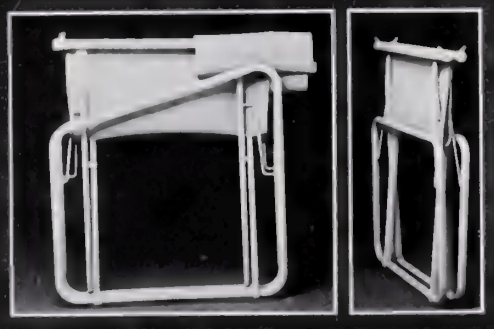
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HB LOOKOUT

April

IN THIS ISSUE—A NEW MONTHLY FEATURE TO KEEP YOU UP-TO-DATE ON ENTERTAINING, DESIGN, BOOKS, PEOPLE . . . AND LOTS MORE



Nancy Reagan—new First Lady, hostess extraordinaire, a woman whose very personal, very special style is already influencing the way we want to live today. For a close look at how she entertains at private parties, we go behind the scenes on the next page.



Innovative Furniture in America is a Smithsonian Institution exhibit dedicated to inventive design. First stop: Cooper-Hewitt Museum, New York City, through May 10 (see this Charles Eames laminated, molded birch chair, *left*). The exhibit then goes to Montreal, Pittsburgh, Coral Gables, Atlanta, St. Paul and more.

Collaboration: Artists & Architects is an imaginative view of the '80s conceived by 11 two-man teams. Each pair, among them Richard Meier and Frank Stella; Cesar Pelli and William Bailey, was asked by the Architectural League of New York to resolve one of the decade's architectural problems. Their plans are at the New York Historical Society, N.Y.C., through June 7, will tour 15 cities.

•

Find out where to order swansdown puffs, a Parisian facial steamer—even nail scissors for left-handed people. It's all in *The Big Beautiful Beauty & Fitness Catalogue* (Fireside, Simon & Schuster, $9.95).

•

More for those who love catalog shopping: *Direct Mail Marketing Association's Great Catalogue Guide*, with over 550 sources. Send 45 cents to DMMA, 6 E. 43rd St, N.Y.C. 10017.

•

Are you an antiques buff? For information, consult the *1981 Great Northeast Antiques Show Calendar*, $6.95 ppd. (N.Y. State residents, add sales tax). Write: Antiques Information Bureau, 35 Dove St., Albany, NY 12210.

•

Think creatively when setting your table for spring. Here's a fresh idea from Billy Cross, co-founder of the Great Chefs of France cooking school in San Francisco.

Use interesting bottles as vases—one for each flower



Mr. Cross uses olive oil bottles, long-stemmed blooms.

One-of-a-kind handcrafted pieces, unusual antiques, imported discoveries—these are the touches that give a room its personal flair. And thanks to Limited Editions, 253 E. 72nd Street, N.Y.C. you don't have to be a decorator to find them. Here, four young New Yorkers—Beau Maas, Scott Martin, Benson Greene and Joe Hicks—have a thriving retail business, specializing in everything from Chinoiserie to ceramics.



JAMES LEVIN

Decorators' "secret" source: Limited Editions

"We like to help people put together combinations they haven't thought of before," says Mr. Martin *(right)*.

In addition to the owners' designs, which include paintings, shell-filled and deco-inspired lamps, and Chinese-style vases, the store offers English and French furniture, oriental imports and unique crafts. Almost half the items are one of a kind, and costs range from $24 to several hundred. A favorite source for decorators, Limited Editions also does custom work, executing patrons' designs in more than 40 colors (no patterns).

"When I started the business 15 years ago," says Mr. Maas *(left)*, "I surrounded myself with things I liked, hoping there were enough people out there who appreciated my taste—and there were." —L.G.

CHAIR PHOTO: COOPER-HEWITT MUSEUM, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. ILLUSTRATION: RYUJI OTANI

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HB LOOKOUT

Behind the scenes with America's most influential hostess



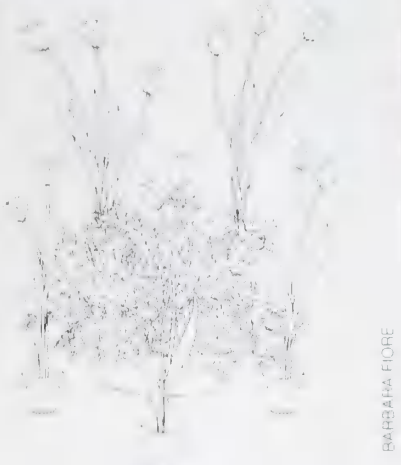
WWD/THE FAIRCHILD SYNDICATE

Simplicity is the essence of Nancy Reagan's style—in food, flowers and in the way she entertains

The day after her husband's inauguration as President, Nancy Reagan invited some close friends to lunch upstairs in the White House. The meal—celery broth, cheese soufflé, kirsch-sprinkled fruit salad and cookies—was memorable for more reasons than one. "It was so simple and delicious—and so similar to lunch at Pacific Palisades the day after the election—homemade lentil soup, a special cheese sandwich on seven-grain health bread, fruit and cookies," says her friend Betsy Bloomingdale. "Nancy's style never changes—at home, in Sacramento or in Washington, she entertains in her own way." That means small groups, simple foods, beautiful flowers, a warm and welcoming atmosphere that have always made invitations to the Reagan dinners highly coveted.

How to do it the Reagan way? Dinner starts at 7:30 p.m. with drinks and perhaps cheese or guacamole ("everyone's trying to cut down on their eating"). The first course is often a soup, followed by a pretty veal dish (piccata is a favorite) or breast of chicken; "innovative" vegetables; a good salad such as celery root or mixed greens; and delicious rolls or corn bread. Dessert? The President's favorite, ice cream, or beautiful fresh fruit with cookies or "Nancy's famous brownies."

A favorite number of guests is eight to 10; with more guests, extra round tables come out. (Host and hostess sit at separate tables.) If there's not enough of one china pattern, Mrs. Reagan will use a different one on each table—but the linen will be the same.



BARBARA FIORE

A cherished antique—a silver biscuit container or a lovely tureen—may become the centerpiece, combined with flowers or vegetables. "She likes very casual arrangements, not studied ones," says florist David Jones. A good example is this low maidenhead fern surrounded by very tall tulips in tiny clay pots, brushed with clear lacquer to glisten like caramel.

"Every table gets tulips of a different color—it's magical, but very unstudied," says Mr. Jones. "Nothing is too simple for Nancy."—L.P.►

NANCY REAGAN'S BROWNIES

- 3 squares semisweet baking chocolate
- 2 squares unsweetened baking chocolate
- 3 sticks butter (1½ cups)
- 6 eggs
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- ⅔ cup cake flour
- 1½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 2 cups finely chopped pecans
- Confectioners' sugar

Melt chocolate and butter in top of double-boiler, then cool. Beat eggs and sugar until light in color. Add chocolate mixture to egg mixture. Sift together flour, salt, baking powder; add to other ingredients. Mix in vanilla and nuts. Pour into buttered, floured 12- by 18-inch pan. Bake in preheated 350° oven, 30 to 35 minutes. Cool, cut, then sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.



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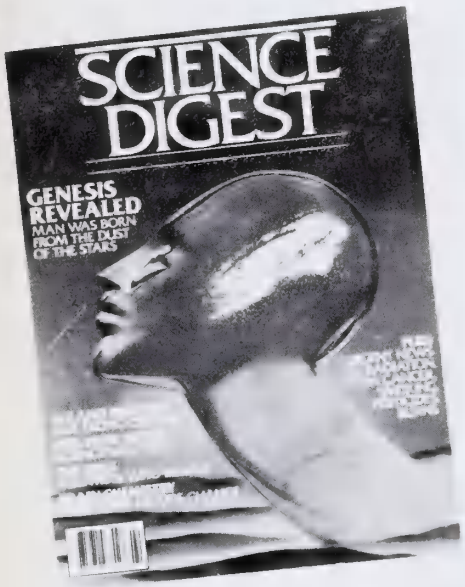
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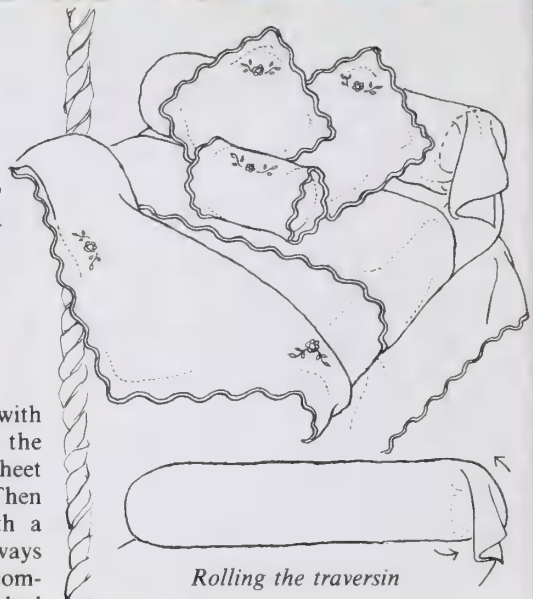
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HB LOOKOUT

10 THINGS THE FRENCH DO DIFFERENTLY

. . . or how to add real French atmosphere to your home

(For French decorating inspiration, see page 130)

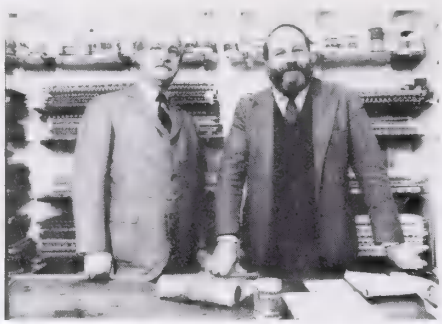


Rolling the traversin

1 The traditional **French bed** starts with a *traversin* (round bolster) at the head—it's rolled in the bottom sheet or covered with a special case. Then comes a square pillow (or two) with a case that opens in the back, so it's always prettily edged. On top: a fluffy down comforter and neckrolls for the prettiest bed around. **2-3.** The French wake up to espresso or **café au lait** made with two-thirds espresso, one-third hot milk. They serve it in **coffee bowls,** which are about five inches wide—the perfect size for cupping in your hands. (In the winter, the steam from the fragrant brew is wonderful for warming your face.) **4.** The **French way to serve bread** is without a bread plate—rolls go right on the tablecloth. **5.** For fish courses, the French use a **special fish knife and fork.** A regular knife will never do for fish—if there is no fish service, the dish must be mastered with a fork. **6.** The French set the table with spoons and forks upside down—and rest knives on **knife holders.** That way, when a course is cleared, the knife won't soil the tablecloth. **7.** For an elegant dinner, set the table with a **crystal wash bowl** where our bread plate goes. Add a lemon slice if the meal includes oysters, rose petals for a fruit dish. **8.** The **French love lace**—use it in inventive ways like this charming lampshade (*left*). It's $64 from La Ville de Soleil, 556 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94102, a great source for French decorating ideas. **9.** French food is always deliciously fresh—marketing is done daily—and **wonderfully seasoned.** You can buy savory mixtures of Provençal herbs for salad, meat or fish for $1.50 an ounce at St. Rémy, L'Herbier de Provence, 156 E. 64th St., New York, NY 10021. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for catalog. **10.** At night, the French **darken their rooms with shutters**–they're fabulously sound- and light-resistant.

A TALE OF TWO PIERRES

What would you name a country French antique store run by two men named Pierre? Why Pierre Deux, of course. That's just what French-born Pierre Moulin and Missouri-born Pierre LeVec did when they opened their New York shop in 1967. Now, 14 years later, these pioneers have 16 Pierre Deux shops across the country, carrying antiques plus Provençal fabric, wallpaper, china and more (see page 132). The American interest in Provençal prints was a bit of a surprise. "Since it was the fabric of the common people, it had been forgotten in France," says Mr. Moulin.



Pierre Le Vec and Pierre Moulin

"Women lined the inside of armoires with it—they didn't decorate with it." Then Mr. Moulin brought some fabric back from Provence. "We used it on pillows in our antiques store—and everyone loved it," says Mr. LeVec. "Soon we had to open a separate store for fabric."—C.W.►

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HOT NEWS IN HOUSEWARES

The word from the 1981 housewares show is that Americans are more serious about cooking than ever. Pasta makers, dryers, rolling pins, food processors, convection/microwave ovens and multitudes of microwave accessories are projected as big sellers. Look for more organizers—wall grids, bins, plastic baskets—not just in primary colors but bright pastels. The newest houseware color: cobalt blue.



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W French antique store run by two men named Pierre? Why Pierre Deux, of course. That's just what French-born Pierre Moulin and Missouri-born Pierre LeVec did when they opened their New York shop in 1967. Now, 14 years later, these pioneers have 16 Pierre Deux shops across the country,

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ARIES March 21 – April 19

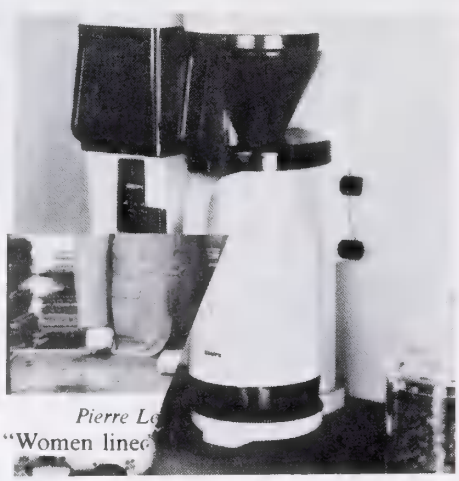
By LYNNE PALMER

Your house is like you—full of life and activity—so it's bound to be large, airy and sunny with the great sweep of space you love. Aries' decorating look is clean and uncluttered. You're delighted by movement, so you may well have a mobile hanging. Your desire for change attracts you to modular furniture—in fact, anything that rolls, folds or collapses. You like the newest looks in contemporary furnishings and your rooms have a casual, easygoing style. Even at home, Aries are always in a hurry—so your kitchen will have a Cuisinart, microwave—whatever the latest timesaving gadgets are. Easy clean-up is a necessity, and so is an efficient kitchen layout. You'll do well with a center work island, cabinets with adjustable shelves, a butcher-block cart.

YOUR COLOR: Aries are peppier and more vigorous in rooms accented with red—a color that represents energy and which belongs, like your sign, to the element of fire. Rose, raspberry, mauve—the lighter shades of red—are best for you.

THIS MONTH: Yours is the first sign of the zodiac, so spring starts your new year. Turn your penchant for activity to a flurry of cleaning—and get your year off to a spic-and-span beginning.

FOR COFFEE LOVERS . . . A Space-Saving Find



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guest SPEAKER

"What America needs is a new focus on the design of the goods it produces"



Walter Hoving, a design consultant, is former chairman of the Board of Tiffany's.

In the United States there's a prevailing philosophy that good taste won't sell. Manufacturers focus on giving the public what they think it wants rather than considering whether a product is well designed. It's my theory that good design will make a product sell better.

When I came to Montgomery Ward in 1932, I hired one of the first women executives, a design professor, and we started redesigning the catalog. We came to a manure spreader, and I asked why it had to be so ugly. I was told that it worked well, but I maintained that it should look good, too, so it was redesigned. Later, I was motoring through Iowa and I saw one of the new manure spreaders. I stopped on impulse and asked the farmer how he liked it. "It works real well," he said. His wife added, "And it's purdy, real purdy." "Purdy" made all the difference. Sales went up 200 to 300 percent.

Good design costs no more than poor design, and often less. But America designs, produces and sells things, from cars to china, which are often unattractive and sometimes positively ugly, while Europe and Japan consistently out-design and frequently outsell us.

What makes a product well designed? People often say, "I like this" or "I don't like that," not realizing that this is meaningful only if their judgment is based on some knowledge of aesthetics. Otherwise they are expressing only their personal preferences.

Design judgment is the skill that enables the beholder to evaluate a design by determining its fitness, beauty, suitability, harmony, order, proportion and excellence. The word "skill" is used advisedly because a skill, by definition, is something that must be acquired. One is not born with it.

Of course, there are some people who have an aptitude for aesthetics, just as others have an aptitude for mathematics or science. But whether an aptitude exists or not, it must be developed by exposure to educative influences. One must study the discipline by taking courses in decorative arts (when I was a vice-president at Macy's, I studied design at night for three years) and by cultivating people who understand beautiful things. It is essential to be constantly exposed to the visual arts. In short, one must train the eye.

Good design may be isolated from fashion or fad by evaluating the object as one would a person. For example, is the object interesting and exciting? Is it honest and sincere? Or is it banal, insipid, cute, stupid or even silly? Or just dull and boring? To put it succinctly, the basis of good design is sincerity; the enemy of good design is pretense.

Yet many of the items for sale in America are designed for show—they say "look at me" and try and attract the consumer with decoration added for a pompous look rather than beauty. One of the reasons for this is that design judgment is seldom taught in our schools and colleges. Few people realize that in our 515 graduate schools of business administration, the words "design" or "aesthetics" are not even mentioned. No one trains executives to consider good design as a factor in marketing, even though it's no more expensive to produce an attractive item. And it's been my experience that good design sells.■

"Good design costs no more than poor design"

Walter Hoving

WALTER HOVING

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TRAVEL

Provence: A leisurely tour through the land of light and the country of artists

By LESTER WERTHEIMER

I first saw Provence as an architecture student, having been drawn there as much by the landscapes of Van Gogh and Cézanne as by its spectacular bounty of Roman architectural treasures that still remain. As I recall it, we were on the way to Barcelona from Paris, and what was to have been a brief detour in this southeast part of France became instead two weeks of wondrous sights and memorable experiences.



Pont St. Bénézet, Avignon's bridge of nursery-song fame, breaks off abruptly, midstream in the Rhône River.

Back in those student days, we had far more time than money, and so there were plenty of inexpensive picnic lunches, youth hostel accommodations and hitchhiking in the rain when the famous Midi hot sunshine and bright blue skies occasionally failed, as they may in autumn or early spring.



In Arles, the placid, elegantly carved 14th-century St. Trophime Cloisters

To the young, vigorous and adventurous, I'd recommend this kind of going in a flash. That road is still open to them. They might be encouraged by the fact that somehow, recollections of our youthful vagabonding discomfort did nothing over the years to diminish the marvelous memories of this special corner of France.

And so it was, 20 years later and with cheerful anticipation, that my wife and I, with time and money a little bit better in balance, returned to Provence—"the fantastic faery kingdom of Provence," as Frédéric Mistral, its native-son poet called it, "kingdom of the sun edged with silver braid by the dazzling Rhône."

Where did we go in this land of crystalline light that you don't have to be an artist to fall in love with? We went everywhere. I can give you no day-to-day itinerary because neither of us can remember one. We arrived in Paris armed with hardly more than our Michelin Guides (the red book of hotels and restaurants and the green guide to Provence for sightseeing), abetted with a road map furnished by the French Government Tourist Office. Since we both lead lives filled with schedules and appointments, we decided that our precious holiday would be relatively unstructured. With no firm plans, no reservations and only the sketchiest idea of how we would get from here to there, we set out to wander, to "go with the flow," down the Rhône Valley, savoring it all at leisure. (You could reverse this route by flying to Nice and making your way west and northward.)

Without doubt, the best way to tour Provence is by car, since many of the villages and sights you shouldn't miss are hard to reach by public transportation. Most important, driving gives you total flexibility and freedom to travel at your own pace, making personal discoveries along the road. No other way could we have found ourselves sitting under the plane trees of remote town squares, sampling *pastis*, the milky yellow regional aperitif, and watching the local scene unfold—black-clad housewives on their marketing rounds, old men in berets playing *boules*. If a signpost arrow caught our fancy, we might turn off and follow it to an unexpected panorama in this ochre limestone land, splashed with vast green stretches of vineyards, fruit orchards and silvery groves of olive and almond trees, sometimes with a distant vista of snow-covered Lower Alps. Or we might, on a country byroad, come upon a typical *mas*, or farmstead, and find it just as we'd heard it described—a compact, sturdy stone enclosure of dwelling and outbuildings, walls stuccoed honey-cream, tile-roofed in terra-cotta, tiny windows shuttered against the brilliant sunshine as well as against the *mistral*, the biting north wind of winter. (We discovered that it is customary to shutter out the sun in all weather, hot or cold, so that rooms are less airy and duskier than we California fresh-air addicts are used to.) Here, the black-green cypress, *(Continued on page 34)*

Lester Wertheimer is an architect based in Los Angeles and a frequent traveler.

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Continued from page 32

often associated with cemeteries in the Mediterranean area, flanks entry gates as a hearty welcome.

We also realized that without a car we would have been unable to stay at many of the Relais et Châteaux Hotels, which accounted for a considerable part of our pleasure. These are by no means a "cookie-cutter" chain of hotels, but a related group of nearly 300 privately run hostelries in 23 countries, the greater number located in France. Without exception, they are all lodgings of historic charm and consequence, well appointed and serviced, whether old or new, and always in the ambience of the region. You may be sequestered in an 18th-century manor, a medieval priory, an erstwhile hunting lodge, an antique country *auberge* or castle, or in contemporary lodgings that vie with the old in remarkable atmosphere. The understated *Relais Guide* (available at French Government Tourist Offices in the United States) merely says, "Hotels are typically situated in peaceful surroundings in which both the rooms and the restaurant are designed to give pleasure and comfort."



Rich remains of an ancient temple, a reminder of Roman days in Arles

Pleasure and comfort they certainly did give! At the Hostellerie le Prieuré, a renovated 14th-century priory at Villeneuve-les-Avignon, across the river from Avignon, the 11 double rooms are furnished with the region's antique fruitwood armoires, wall-hung bread cabinets and typical country fabrics, and loaded always with fresh-cut flowers. Outside the tiny village of Joucas, in the Nar area to the southeast, we were delighted with Le Mas des Herbes Blanches, a modern stone hotel overlooking an enormous vineyard. And at the Domaine de Châteauneuf in Nan-les-Pins we put up at an 18th-century Provençal villa surrounded by new green forests and fields, and ponds afloat with swans.

Knowing about Provençal cookery, we should have been prepared for the cuisine of these inns—but we'd forgotten. Our meals were absolutely extraordinary, each chef seemingly trying to outdo all others in the region. At La Cabro d'Or in Les Baux, we experienced a pâté de maison followed by fresh trout, a bottle of local wine and a fruit tart for dessert, all of which belonged in gastronomic heaven.

The cuisine of Provence, by our standards, would be hard to surpass. It seems to be the homeland of anything savory that is comprised of olives, particularly the black ones, the most gently fragrant olive oil, tomatoes, eggplant, onions and garlic. *Aioli*, the region's garlic-steeped mayonnaise,

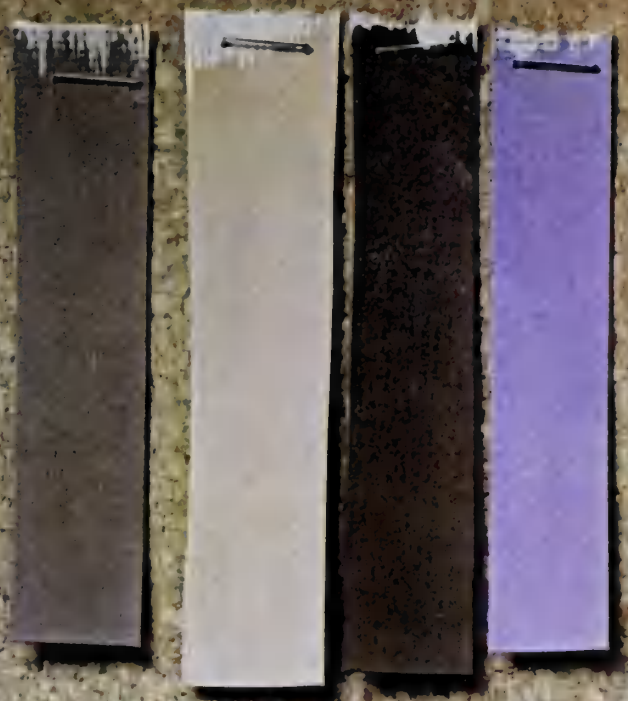
This is the homeland of savory food, where a meal can put you in gourmet heaven

can season everything from the area's seacoast bouillabaisse (that savory mélange of quickly cooked fish and shellfish, best at Marseille) to the white asparagus of Cavaillon, the town also famed for its beautifully fragrant, jewel-like little melons. Truffles, the gourmet's black diamonds, are also regional, but expensive.

The herbs of Provence—there's an encompassing scent of lavender in the sunburnt air—flavor most dishes, like the salt-marsh lamb roasted with rosemary, the pâté of thrush or pheasant, even the eggplant ratatouille or the little pies of *pissaladière*, a version of pizza carried over *(Continued on page 36)*



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West Point Pepperell

Continued from page 34

from the nearby Italian coast. (On the first and second Wednesdays of July, a redolent international herb market is held in the streets of Buis-les-Baronnies.)

As for wines, you can indulge in the vintages of the Côtes du Rhône Châteauneuf du Pape, the best known, as well as the rosés of Tavel and Cassis, but in this wine-growing, wine-conscious land you're likely to get a coupe from a local vineyard that pleases your palate. As Californians, we are not careless about the wines we drink.

If there's a logical way to tour the Provençal region, we never discovered it, although the Green Michelin is full of suggested tours. We simply rambled this remarkable land, drawn off course many a time by the beautiful or unusual. Bisected by the Rhône, this place of mountains, valleys, plains and even a chunk of the Mediterranean coast is hardly a unity, but its diversity is made one by its lucid, luminous, universal light. You are surely aware of this in springtime, when the overall burst of flowering color turns hillsides and fields lavender, mustard yellow and poppy red, almost more than the eye can cope with. It is also the clear answer to those brilliant canvases of Van Gogh and Picasso, who lived here, or Renoir and Chagall, who settled nearby on the Mediterranean coast. You grasp why this was chosen land for turn-of-the-century painters and remains an inspirational paradise for painters today.

Wander the Provençal countryside—it's like finding yourself in one of Van Gogh's gold-hued, sunstruck landscapes of the luminous land he lived in and loved

The land is like no other, but it bears the marks of myriad invaders—from Phoenicians to warring medieval lords and Saracens. It was also once the elite province of Rome—*provincia*, hence its name. There's a greater quantity of ancient ruins in Rome itself, but for sheer quality the Roman monuments of Provence can't be beat. In Nîmes, the Maison Carrée is still the best preserved Roman temple that exists in the world. The great amphitheater, built for gory Roman spectacles about 3 B.C., seated 21,000 and is still used on summer Sundays for bullfights, Spanish and Provençal (in which the bull is not killed). Not far from Nîmes is the incredible Pont du Gard, the 2,000-year-old aqueduct bridge of massive stone arches that still proclaims the power and grandeur of the Roman Empire. The Classical Theater in Orange is also the best preserved antique of its kind in existence, with remarkable acoustics. We saw it in a misty drizzle that added a sense of mystery to the experience.

Arles, too, has its Roman amphitheater and the remains of a classical theater, which is now a walled garden where summer concerts are given.

The Roman era is great, but almost every major period of architecture is represented in Provence. For the Romanesque, see the delicate 12th-century west porch of St. Trophime in Arles; and for the medieval, go to its richly carved cloisters.

The most famous of Gothic-begun monuments is the Palace of the Popes in Avignon, an austere maze of many-layered influences, the St. Martial chapel adorned with Renaissance murals, powdered lapis lazuli used as a painting ingredient. One morning, we wandered through this grandeur of the popes, who were disassociated from Rome in the 14th century and built this impressive pile of galleries, chambers and chapels. Then we lunched around the corner in a tree-shaded plaza of open-air cafés.

You will remember kindergarten days when you see the Pont St. Bénézet, the bridge that inspired the song—*"Sur le pont d'Avignon, on y danse tout en rond"*—except that the bridge is too narrow for round dancing and ends abruptly in mid-Rhône.

Arles was the longtime dwelling place of Vincent Van Gogh. His countryside is still brilliantly intact, with descendants of his sunflowers still blooming. His house on the Place Lamartine is gone, but the next-door bistro where he *(Continued on page 84)*



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Let the experts show you

Walnut side chair for the Earl of Scarsdale has family coat of arms. The Queen Anne style shows an Oriental influence: the clawed feet are probably copied from ivory dragon carvings. Anne's reign ended in 1714, but the chair was made c. 1730. Styles can outlive their namesakes, so, when dating, check *latest,* not earliest features.



Cooper-Hewitt Museum



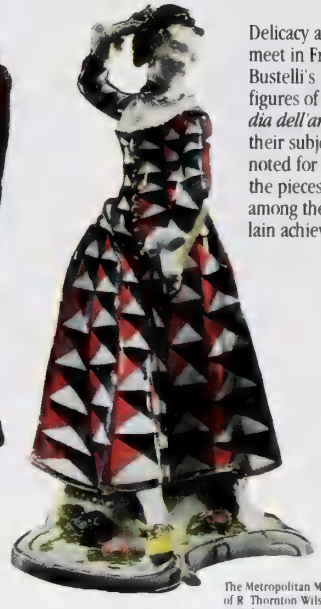
American silver tea set in late neo-classical style, c. 1790. After the revolution colonists no longer felt obliged to mold their silver in classic Greek and Roman designs; they delighted in silver characterized by oval forms and light, delicate engraving. The sculptor of this superb example: Paul Revere.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art. Bequest of A T Clearwater, 1933



Courtesy of the Margaret Woodbury Strong Museum. Harry Bickelhaupt, Photographer

Long before electronics, master toy-makers developed use of springs and strings to a fine art, creating motion enough to delight any child. This particularly enchanting Jack-in-the-Box (German, c. 1915) is hand carved and painted, and the necessary spring cloth-covered.



Delicacy and earthiness meet in Franz Anton Bustelli's 18th century figures of Italy's *commedia dell'arte.* Taking as their subjects performers noted for their bawdiness, the pieces are considered among the finest porcelain achievements ever.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Gift of R. Thornton Wilson, 1950, in memory of Florence Ellsworth Wilson



From China c. 1875, this lady's coat shows exquisite needlework in a fascinating combination of fabrics. The base—of plain wool broadcloth—is embroidered with colored silk and gilt yarns as well as figured silk tape. The borders and sleeve bands, similarly embroidered, are satin.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Gift of Dorothy A. Gordon and Virginia A. White in memory of Madge Ashley, 1973



Was time's passing ever more exquisite? This French clock, c. 1720, has an oak case attributed to the renowned cabinetmaker Cressant, and is adorned with exotic tortoise-shell, brass marquetry and gilt-bronze mounts. Numerals are on enamel plaques. But the cabinets for such clocks were often more notable than their accuracy.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fletcher Fund, 1961

riginal or a reproduction? ow to tell for yourself.

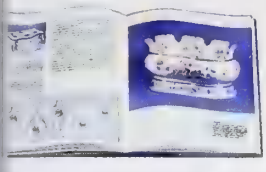


The vase pictured at left is not only authentic (as are all the antiques shown here) but a treasure dating back to the Ch'ing dynasty of the 1700s. The fish shown, the carp, is the Chinese symbol for long life. So exquisite was the porcelain of this period that King Augustus the Strong traded an entire regiment of cavalrymen for 117 pieces!

Every antique has similar stories carved n its wood, molded into its clay. Stories bout where the piece came from and why was made. About times and attitudes—opes and dreams—of long ago. About whether it's an original or an imitation, or what stylistic period it came from. That's hy antique collecting is as much for the nowledgeable as it is for the wealthy. ven if you're a beginner you'll be amazed t the variety of objects that are available nce you know how to recognize them.

But how do you learn what you need to now? Here's a beautiful answer: the new *mithsonian Illustrated Library of Antiques*, repared by the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, ne Smithsonian Institution's National luseum of Design.

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B E A U T Y

AT-HOME

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1 Thighs: Sit with knees apart, right arm outstretched. Reach forward four times, pressing knees down. Round over and bounce knees up and down four times. Repeat three times.



2 Upper arms/bosom: Sitting with knees apart and feet together, stretch your right arm up, then forward. Follow with body in a straight line to the floor. Repeat six times for each arm.



3 Buttocks: Keeping hipbones down, lift right leg, then left. Hold for two counts. Release both legs simultaneously. Repeat eight times, contracting buttock muscles as you lift legs.



4 Abdominals: Bend knees to chest, then extend right leg until straight and several inches off floor. Hold for three counts, contracting abdominals. Repeat eight times for each leg.



5 Hips: Lie on side using right elbow and left hand for support. Swing left leg forward, keeping body stationary. Swing it back and hold for three counts. Repeat three times, each side.■

From the book *Slendercises* by Barbara Pearlman. Copyright © 1983 by Barbara Pearlman. Published by Houghton Mifflin Co.

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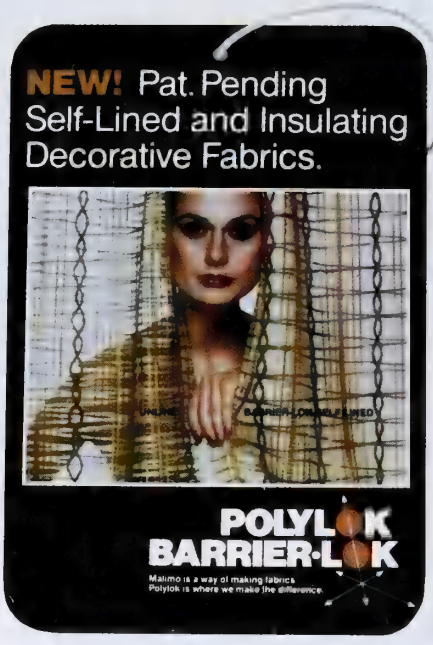


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Remodeling '81

Editor JOSEPH R. PROVEY

Living in the Great Outdoors

Americans are rediscovering their own backyards. With interest rates for home improvement loans going out of sight, many homeowners are choosing less costly outdoor remodeling to increase their living space. Outdoor "rooms," without walls, turn little-used spaces into places for everything from cooking to taking baths. And putting part of your yard under glass lets you enjoy the outdoors all year long.

This special *House Beautiful* remodeling section is full of ideas for changing your yardscape. The articles are not only intended to show what others have done, but also to let *you* take part in the design process. They are full of planning tips that help you decide what you want *before* you call in a professional designer or contractor.

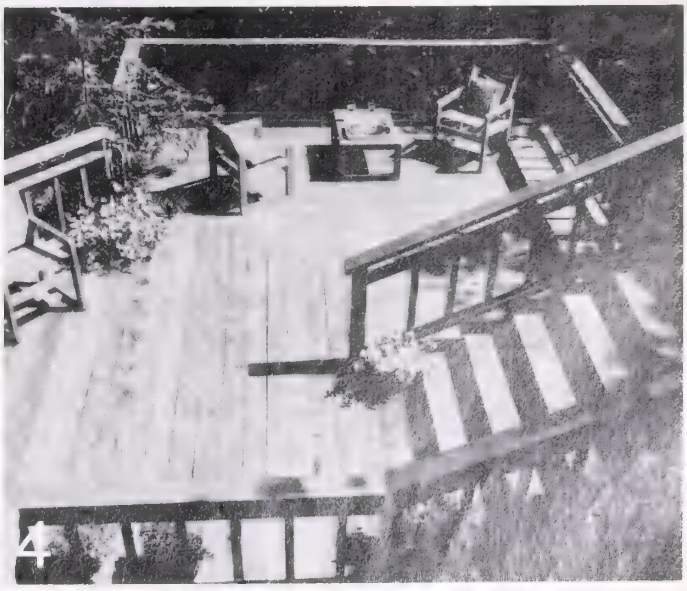
When you are ready to start building, remember that outdoor remodelings, like house remodelings, require the careful selection of a top-notch contractor—one who won't leave you with a sea of mud through the summer months instead of the pool you had in mind. One way to check the credentials of a candidate is to ask if he belongs to a group such as the National Home Improvement Council (NHIC). If he does, you can be assured that you will be dealt with fairly, that he is an established businessman and that his work will meet high standards.►


1


2

In this section you'll find: 1) why greenhouses are the ideal, multipurpose add-on (page 58); 2) an outdoor-lighting expert's secrets for adding magic to any yardscape (page 54); 3) a window seat, that brightens a dark corner (page 68); 4) tips on planning a deck (page 49)—and much more.


3


4

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ERNEST BRAUN, COURTESY OF THE CALIFORNIA REDWOOD ASSOCIATION

This redwood deck leaves the natural beauty of the site intact. A pocket is left between levels for existing plantings.

How to plan a great deck for a problem site

By JOSEPH R. PROVEY

This three-level deck in Mill Valley, Calif., looks as though it *grew* from the site upon which it stands—and in a sense, it did. It grew from owner Min Yee's need for more living space and from designer Lin Cotton's careful observation of those needs and of the site's potential.

Built on a little-used, sloping yard, the deck wraps completely around the back of the house and is divided into three major zones. The lower deck, hidden by the house in the photo but shown in the plan, on page 50, was built to extend an adjoining room that was to become a den. The mezzanine, or second level, receives sun for the longest part of the day. It was therefore planned as a place for sunbathing and eventually for water bathing—in a hot tub. (This deck is still growing!) The third level, or observation deck, commands the best view. It overlooks a terraced vegetable garden and is shaded by a large oak tree. This level significantly adds to the size of the living room (sliding doors are planned), and since it is near the kitchen, it serves as an extra dining room as well.

Construction grades of redwood were used to build the entire deck. Construction common, an economical garden-grade redwood, was used for the decking and the rails. Construction heart grade was used near the ground and around the proposed hot-tub as it resists rot and insect damage.

Tips on "growing" your own deck

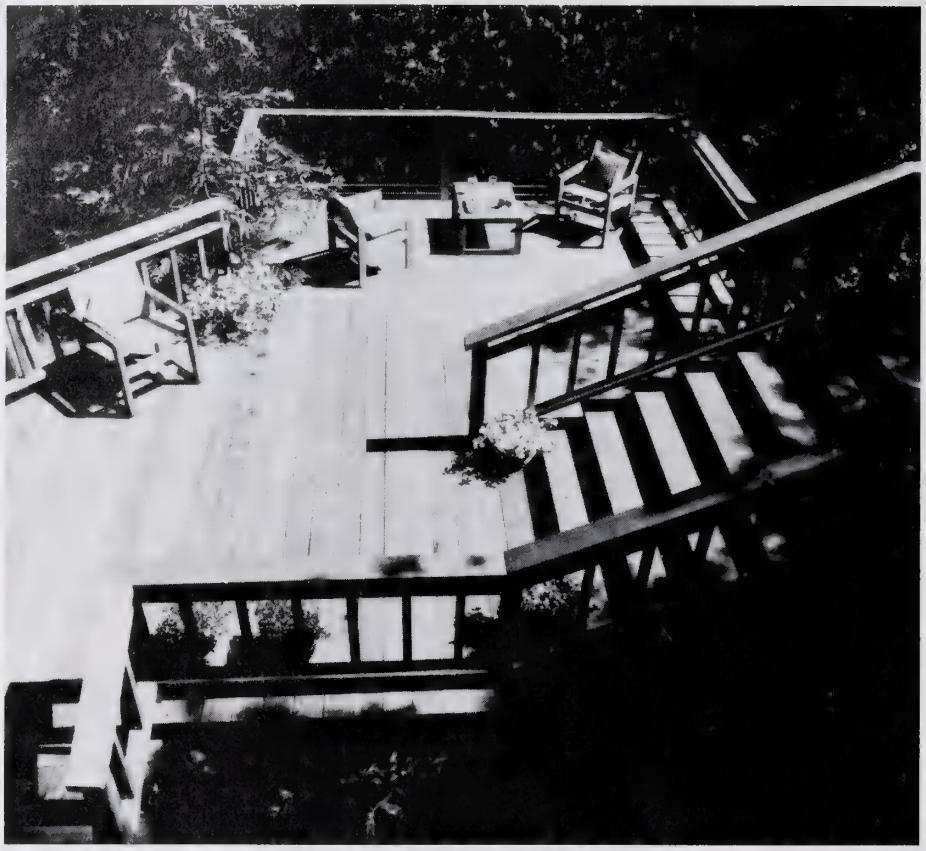
1. Clearly define how you want to use the space now and in the future. Do you want the equivalent of an outdoor family room where several activities can occur at once, or do you want a retreat where members of the family can be by themselves? Is the deck to be a stage for entertaining friends, and if so, in what numbers? Are you looking for a therapeutic place to renew body and mind? Will you use the deck for preparing and serving meals?
2. Next, take a careful look at the possible sites. Choose one on the basis of accessibility to the rooms that you want to enlarge or be near and on the availability of sun or shade, good views, cool breezes or privacy. If you're planning a pool or spa on the site in the future, take it into account now.
3. Make several sketches on graph paper of the

(Continued on page 50)

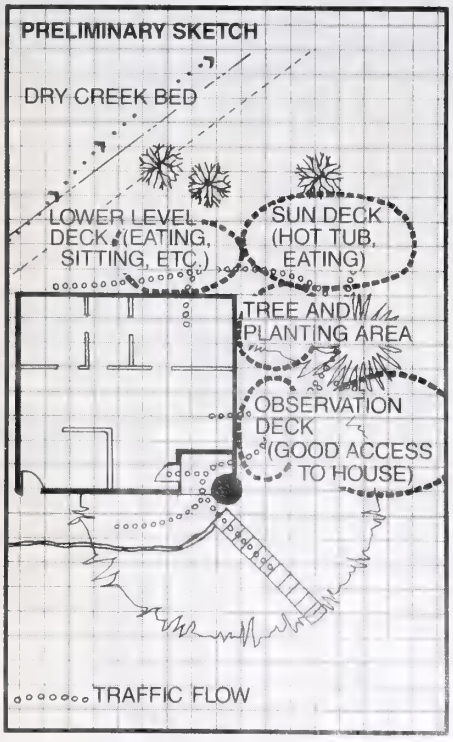
(Continued from page 49) chosen site and its relation to your house. A scale of ¼ inch to one foot is right for most plans. Mark down the special attributes of each area. For instance, if one area gets a lot of sun or affords a good view or has natural formations that you want left intact, circle them. Depict existing traffic patterns, using a symbol such as the small circles shown in preliminary drawing below.

4. Place a sheet of tracing paper over the site plan and convert it to a floor plan using simple geometric or free-form shapes. If you're experimenting with more than one level, use additional overlays of tracing paper. Areas with different purposes can be made like islands or peninsulas, linked together as in the Mill Valley deck—or simply defined by slight changes in elevation. Fences, screens, outdoor serving counters and natural formations, such as an outcropping of stone or a tree, can also act as buffers between the deck's zones.

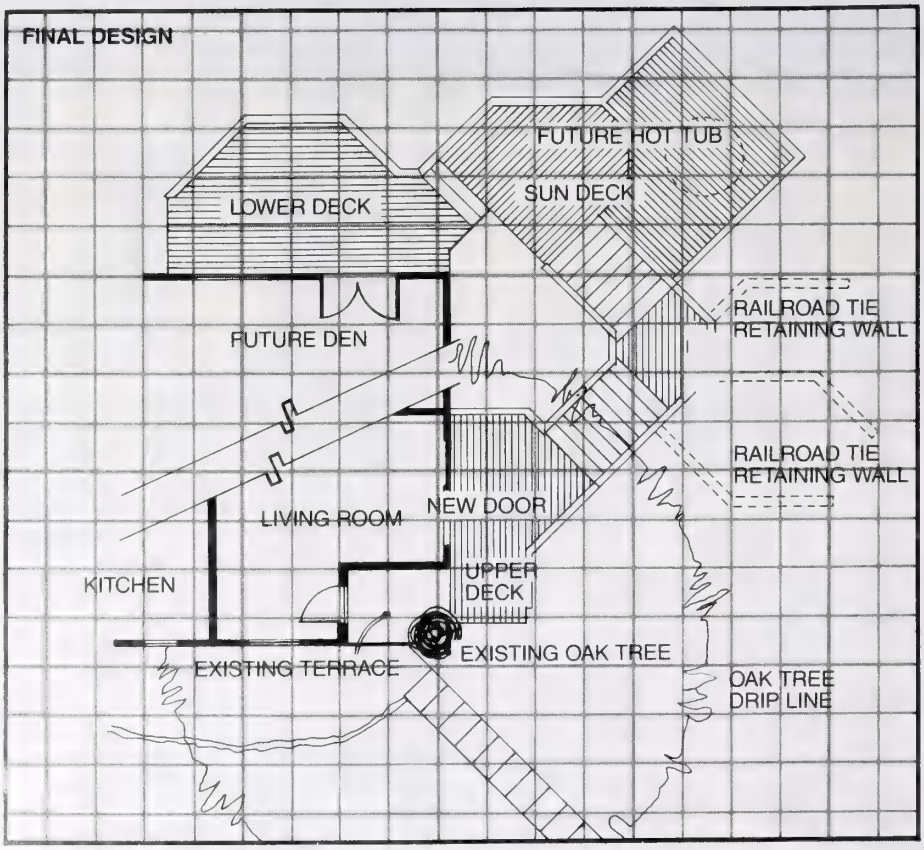
When experimenting with your floor plan, match the characteristics of the space to the needs you listed in Step 1, e.g., a sunny place for bathing, a private space for a retreat, etc. Create a good traffic flow by providing ramps, stairs, *(Continued on page 72)*



Rectangular section of deck, isolated from main traffic flow, receives full sun and will be the setting for the hot tub. Steps lead to observation deck.



Preliminary sketch indicates characteristics of the site. Use tracing paper overlays to try out floor plans.



Drawings adapted from the Ortho book, *How to Design & Build Decks & Patios*, © 1979.

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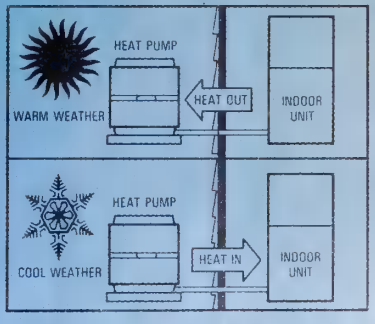


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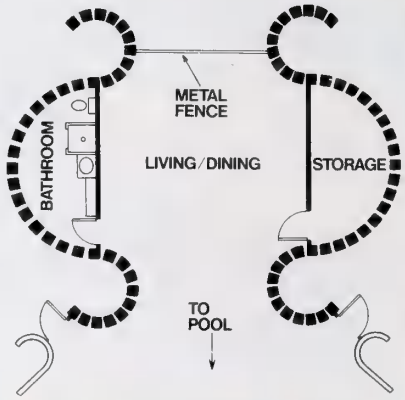
Open-air living in an ingenious pool house



This contemporary pool house is like having a second home in the backyard for owners James and Jane Burkemper in St. Louis. Designed by architect J. Robert Green, with interiors by Don Pisoni, the center room is open on two sides. It makes a shady retreat for sun-soaked bathers, a great spot for meals and a terrific staging place for a midsummer's night party. When there is no breeze, the overhead fan makes its own.

Flanking the center room are a bathroom where guests can slip into their swimsuits and a pump room for housing the pool's mechanical systems.

Built like a miniature, wooden Stonehenge, the columns *are* the walls. These happen to be hollow 12 by 12s and are pinned to a concrete slab. Screening between the posts around the bathroom helps keep insects out but allows good ventilation. The front of the house, which opens to the pool, is emphasized by tapering columns that double back upon the others. Evergreens are planted in the two pockets formed behind the tapered columns. At the rear a wrought-iron fence closes off the back of the room.■



Floor plan (right) *shows how cedar columns form semicircular rooms adjacent to the central room.*



TOM EBENHOH

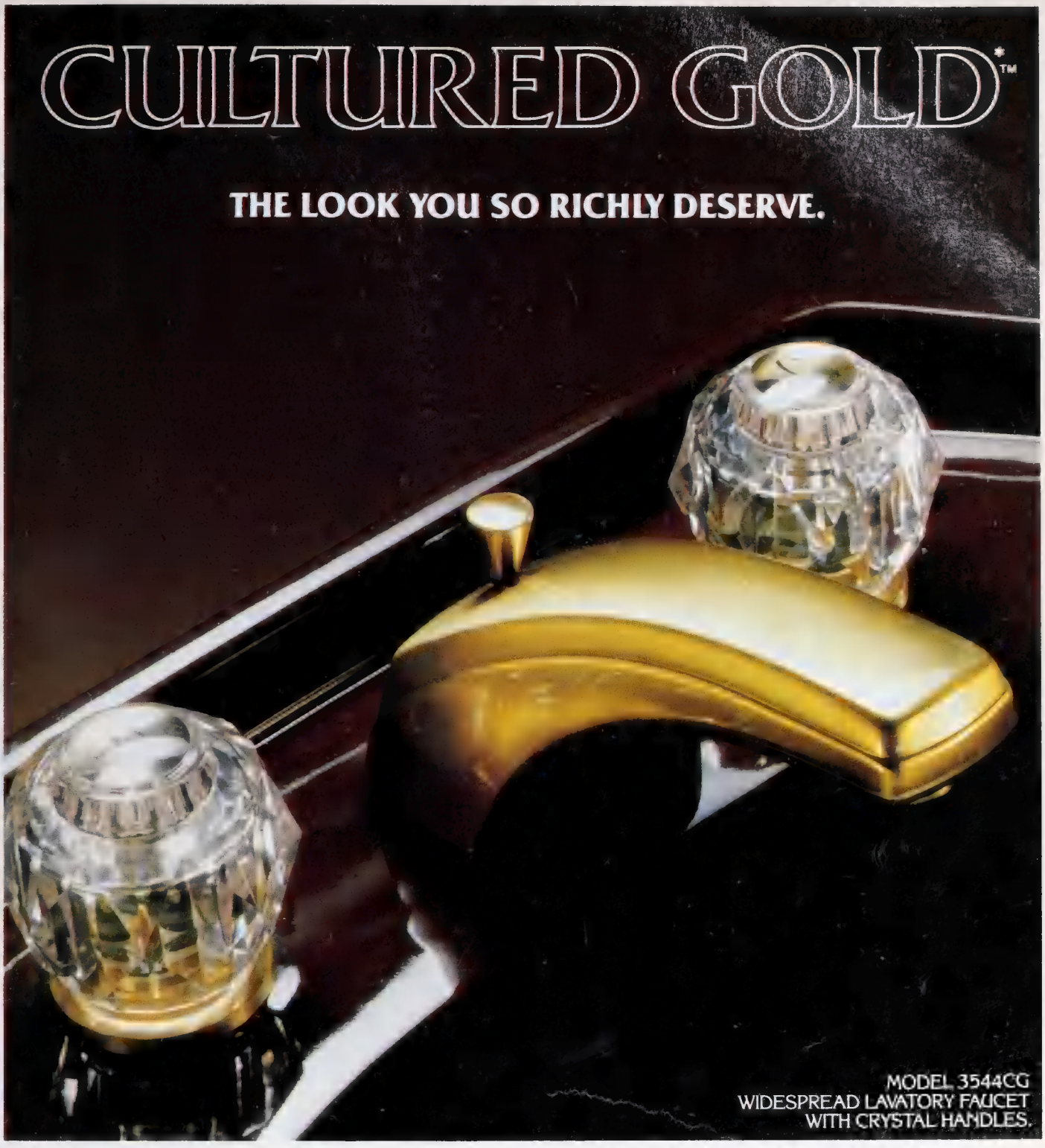


The center room (top) *is an open-air living and dining room. Cushions on chairs and couches are vinyl. Viewed from the rear* (above), *the pool house blends in nicely with the surrounding trees. Cedar columns* (left) *are stained gray to match stone construction of owners' traditional-style house.*

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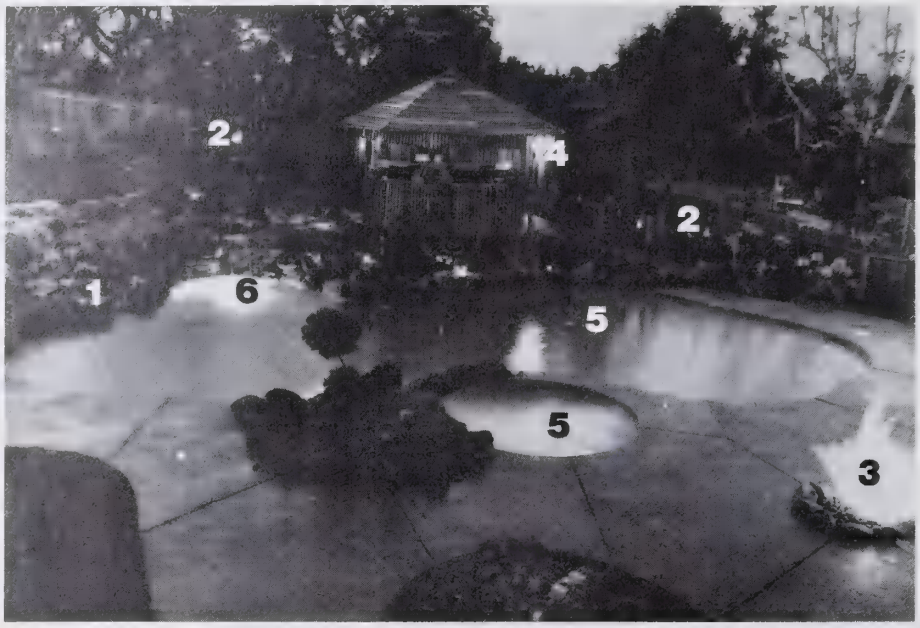
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Remodeling '81



View of yardscape in daylight (right) *turns magical as the sun sets. Lights that contribute are* (above) *1) low mushroom light in the garden, 2) gas flares on poles at the garden rim, 3) fire pit for a shish kebab roast, 4) wall sconces inside the gazebo, 5) splash of light in the spa, and 6) an underwater light at the "falls." The effect is subtle and glareless.*



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FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

How to light your yard like an expert

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

"Your terrace is front row center on a most fascinating stage: Nature," says John R. Watson, the nation's leading landscape lighting designer, located in Dallas, Texas.

In the following article, Mr. Watson shares his secrets for using decorative (and functional) lights to add magic to an outdoor living area.

Start planning for your outdoor lighting by thinking about how you use your yard. Do you throw large parties that require lots of light—or small intimate gatherings where a subdued lighting scheme is more appropriate? If children will be playing in the area, it should be well lit. Safety light, especially at stairs, is important for everyone, young and old.

List all the places where you need light. Then choose your sources and decide on a how to control them.

Incandescents are "people lights," according to Mr. Watson. He recommends using incandescents wherever people are going to gather outdoors.

Fluorescents get a negative vote. "Sometimes a fluorescent source reflected off a garden wall, or well hidden within a low-to-the-ground fixture comes off nicely," he says, "but I'd never use them out in the open."

Color-corrected mercury vapor lamps are a good choice to light trees and shrubs. "Its blue-green color rendering perfectly complements nature's hues," he says. "The result is greenery richer than it seems *(Continued on page 56)*

John H. Ingersoll, a former senior editor of House Beautiful, *is a frequent contributor.*

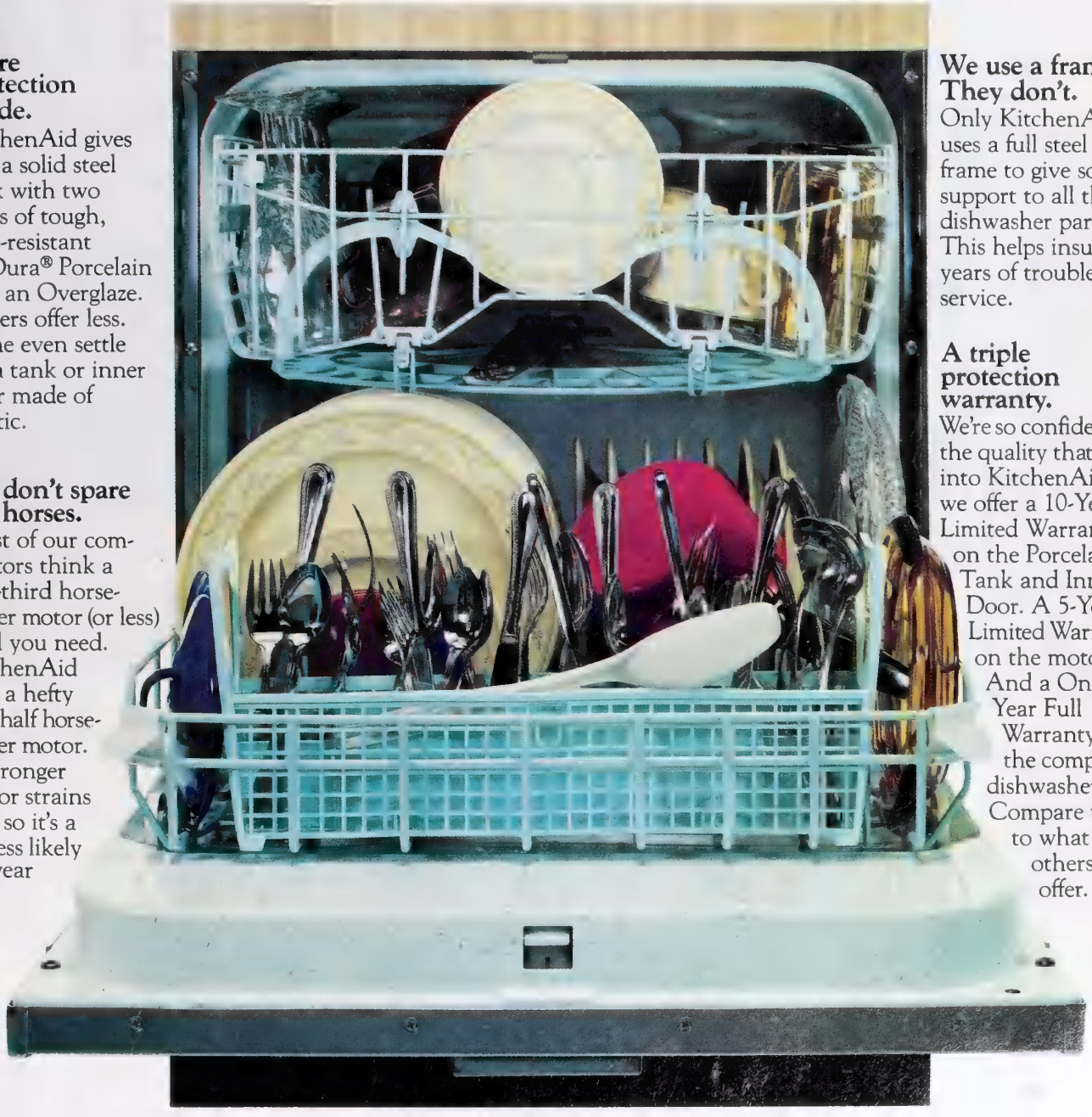
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(Continued from page 54) by day."

For control, Mr. Watson recommends the use of dimmers. "Dimmers give you the means to balance relative brightness in your scheme," he says, "and to avoid glare." A 100-watt source may blend into overall illumination in a well-lit room, but under a mantle of darkness, a 100-watter can "burn a hole in your eye." This also applies to indoor lighting seen from outdoors. The brightness of an indoor light, especially from a cool white fluorescent, can kill your best outdoor efforts.

Install dimmers to control balance and glare. They adapt to incandescents without complications and are inexpensive. Fluorescent dimmers are more costly, and operate less well when the tubes are installed outdoors. Dimmers for high-intensity discharge (HID) sources are too expensive to justify using around the home.

"Dimmers cut back incandescent wattage, reducing power use," Mr. Watson notes. "They vastly extend the life of the bulb, and reduce the number of times you must relamp. For anyone who has changed an underwater pool light, that takes on special meaning."

Some control is possible without dimmers. For example, one could switch off the offending lamp by the window or light a room so that its spillover light to the outside is soft.

Outdoors, a set of lights at a high level (40 to 60 watts) and a second set at a lower level (15 to 25 watts) provide you with illumination for big parties or quiet gatherings.



Where to put the fixtures

Since most decks, patios or terraces are adjacent to a house, the convenient location for fixtures is beneath the roof overhang. Because of harsh glare, however, a bare spotlight at that location is probably the *worst* source. Some experts recommend recessing a spot within a fixture that cuts back the light spread with an opaque shade. Be sure to aim the fixture away from everyone's line of sight. Mr. Watson advises putting the lights on a dimmer as well.

"Sometimes, we'll light a deck from high in a tree," says Mr. Watson. Placed correctly, the light will filter pleasantly through leaves and branches.

"Often, we'll use what I call a 'moonshadow' source," he adds. "We use a blue-white incandescent bulb. Not a blue bulb," he emphasizes, "but one labeled 'blue-white.' This still retains red components for flattering skin, food and flowers. The result is a very romantic look."

Small incandescents attached to the underside of a deck railing and shielded from sitters' lines of sight produce an interesting ambient light. Post lanterns at deck corners, or hanging fixtures attached to a roof or sunscreen overhead, can also be used to spread light over a deck.

"Even a tiny accent light from beneath a bird feeder adds to the charm of the scene," says Mr. Watson.

For a deck or sitting area removed from the vicinity of the house and not surrounded by trees, Mr. Watson recommends a few low garden lights around the area. Use lights shielded on top with an opaque shade, often called mushroom lights. "If shrubbery is nearby, and the property is treeless, we sometimes uplight the plants, allowing reflected light to spill over and highlight the seating space."

A gazebo is easily illuminated with a hanging fixture controlled by a dimmer. A more (Continued on page 97)



George, Jr., Mrs. Lang, Maryelizabeth, Mr. Lang.

"A working mother's best friend is her Maytag," writes Mrs. Lang.

Between her family and her job, who has the time to wait around for repairmen?

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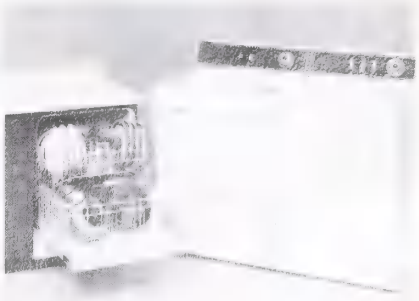
Mrs. Lang adds that she is also delighted with her Maytag Dryer. "As for my Maytag Dishwasher, I would be lost without it," she concludes.

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The greenhouse: The add-on room for the '80s

By JOSEPH R. PROVEY

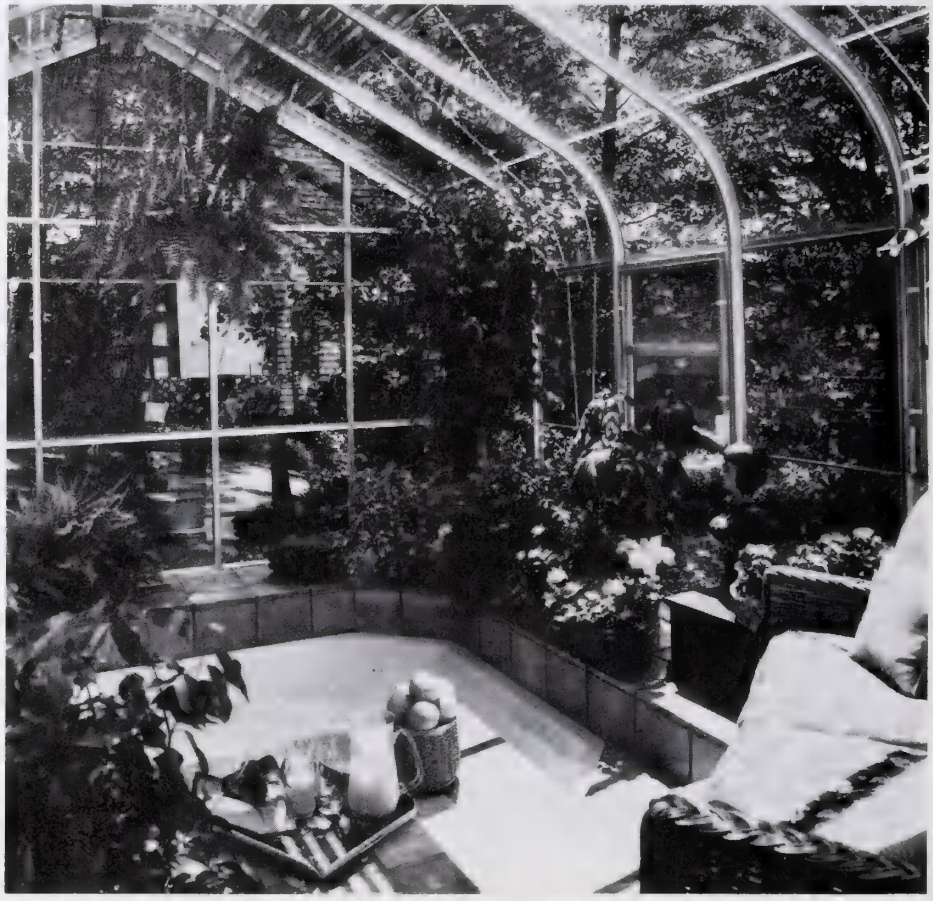
The premanufactured greenhouse has a lot of things going for it aside from the traditional use of growing exotic flowers and houseplants. First off, its simple floor plan makes it suitable for any number of purposes. Greenhouses shown in this article work as a spa, dining area and gym—as well as places for growing green things. Other uses include bedroom and kitchen extenders, artist studios and more. Not only is the space adaptable for nearly any purpose, it's also suitable for multiple uses. The same greenhouse can serve as a gardener's workspace, a breakfast nook and a children's playroom.

Second, greenhouses conjure images of self-sufficiency. Properly oriented, constructed and utilized, they can provide a net energy gain, unlike a conventional room add-on, which simply increases a heating fuel bill that is already too large.

Food can also be produced in a greenhouse. If you are a lover of vegetables, it can let you have fresh ones all year long—and give you a jump on starting your plants before moving them into the garden.

A third reason for the popularity of greenhouses: Today's premanufactured models are available at far less cost—and often better quality—than custom-built structures. A top-of-the-line, 8 by 12 unit costs about $4,000, not including installation or foundation work. Since they are prefabricated, site assembly is fast. Designs are flexible, too—they can be adapted to cover almost any volume of space—from a swimming pool to an apartment terrace. Minimal interior finishing (no dry wall or moldings) also keeps costs low.

There is another, less concrete reason for choosing a greenhouse as an add-on: A room of mostly glass lets you enjoy views that would otherwise be impossible. Your line of sight can swing from the sky to the horizon and then return to your backyard. Being inside one is like being outdoors without sacrificing indoor comforts. A greenhouse extension *(Continued on page 61)*



Owners of this 18th-century colonial house did not want to dramatically change its exterior, but wanted a light and open 20th-century space for their spa. The solution: a greenhouse. For details on greenhouse and spa, see Product Information.





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ALCOA

(Continued from page 58) will not block out sun or views from adjacent room interiors either, unlike most conventionally framed-and-sheathed rooms.

Finally, a greenhouse can be made to complement any exterior. Since it is a light, unobtrusive structure when viewed from the outside, it is at home with colonial *(see page 58)* or contemporary *(page 62)* house designs. There are, of course, some limitations. You can't, for instance, expect a net heat gain for your house *and* try to grow a winter crop of tomatoes. If your priority is plants, it is usually necessary in northern climes to supply some auxiliary heat in winter. How much heat depends on where you live and how carefully you plan your addition.

Planning an efficient greenhouse

There are several ways to insure an energy-efficient greenhouse.

- First, orient your greenhouse so that most of its glazing faces a southerly direction. It is not crucial that it face due south. Twenty degrees off the north–south axis will not significantly affect heat gain. Even 45° is acceptable, should you have no other option.
- Lay out the greenhouse so that the longest wall abuts the house and the short walls face east and west.
- Unless your greenhouse will be small or an integral part of the room to which it is attached, plan an access way that can be sealed off from the house. This is particularly important if you don't plan on using the greenhouse all the time—and will prevent it from becoming a heat drain for your house. Optional doorways include sliding patio doors, sliding pocket doors (which recess inside the wall); new hinged patio doors; movable, insulating partitions which can slide on tracks; and roll-down thermal curtains.
- Insulate around the perimeter of the greenhouse to a depth below the frost line in your locale.
- Choose a double- or triple-layer glazing. The best (and most expensive) glazing for a greenhouse in severe climates is factory-sealed, triple-layer glass. Acrylic glazing is resistant to breakage, but lets in less sunlight—and less and less sunlight as it ages due to yellowing. When extruded in a double layer, acrylic will obscure the view to the outside. It can, however, be used with glass panels or clear acrylic panels at eye level to allow people inside to see the view outside.

Use single glazing in warm climates or when space *(Continued on next page)*





At the back of this Hoboken, N.J., brownstone (above) *a greenhouse is utilized as an oversized skylight for a glassed-in dining area* (right). *Access to the greenhouse space is from the second-floor bedroom balcony. See Product Information for details.*

PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY OF LORD & BURNHAM

Tools for Living™



BIG SAVINGS IN THE SHOWER

Heating water costs more money each year. The average showerhead was designed in the days of cheap fuel and dispenses water at the wasteful rate of 8 to 10 gallons per minute. A family of four taking daily 10-minute showers uses 300-400 gallons of water—most of it heated—every single day, and heating water is the second largest category of home energy use! But the money is going right down the drain. How to cut the waste? Install a newly designed jet air conservation showerhead. The ShowerSaver cuts waterflow by an average of 70%, to an amazing 2.2 gallons per minute, yet still delivers a healthy, invigorating shower spray.

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Remodeling '81





PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY OF FOUR SEASONS SOLAR PRODUCTS

A greenhouse gymnasium lets you work out in the sun—even on cool days. This one fits like a glove into the side of a contemporary house. Aside from housing physical fitness equipment, this 16- by 30-foot solar room is used to grow flowers and vegetables in hydroponic growing modules. The hydroponic system automatically feeds and waters the plants. For details, see Product Information.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

(Continued from page 61) isn't used in cold weather.

- Thermal shades or insulating panels will reduce heat loss and should be installed in cold climates even when thermal glass is used. The shades, set in tracks, follow contour of greenhouse glazing. Insulating panels fit in place manually with magnetic or mechanical fasteners. (Shades and panels can also be used in the summer to prevent overheating.)
- Look for glazing panels that have been carefully set in frame gaskets and sealant. No air infiltration should be allowed. A thermal break in the frame, which separates inside from outside metal, also improves efficiency.
- Provisions for ventilation are extremely important, especially in the summer. Some units rely on natural air flow through manually or automatically operated window vents. Others build a power-ventilated system into the ridge for positive air turnover.
- A heat-storage and transfer system will make the most of your greenhouse. It can be as simple as a brick wall or a heavy-mass slab covered by a dark, heat-absorbing tile. Or it can be more sophisticated, such as the new energy-storing "batteries" which occupy a relatively compact space (see Product Information). Large tanks of water will also store lots of BTUs for use later, when the heat is needed.

An added incentive

Greenhouse accessories that function solely as heat gatherers or transporters qualify for a Federal tax credit. Unfortunately, the greenhouse structure, if it serves any purpose other than collecting energy, does not qualify.■



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The more places you use American Olean ceramic tile, the more you'll discover how carefree a kitchen can be. Glazed tile is perfect for around the range and behind it because grease wipes off with a sponge. It's sensible for counter tops because it can't burn, blister or scorch. And it's ideal for floors because it never needs waxing. And probably will never need replacing. Visit an American Olean Showroom listed in the Yellow Pages and see the hundreds of appealing tile colors, textures and shapes. For several colorful brochures and plans for this kitchen, send $1.00 to: American Olean Tile Company, 2849 Cannon Avenue, Lansdale, PA 19446.

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Remodeling '81

People who live in glass houses needn't have uninvited guests

By BOB BERGER

You may think a house burglar is an insensitive soul, but he has an appreciative eye for architectural detail. He studies with anticipation your attached greenhouse, sliding patio doors and that vulnerable bank of windows at your home's rear.

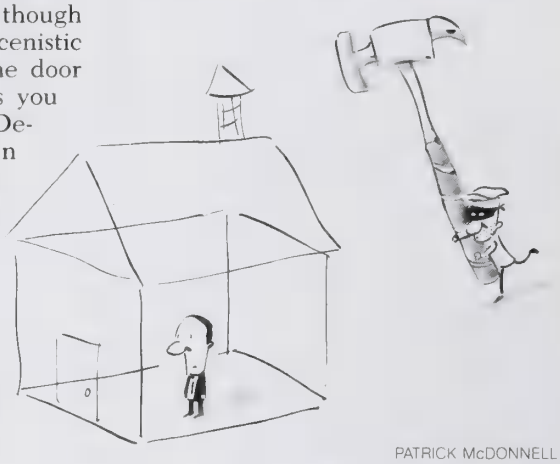
All of these beckon a burglar like a warm hearth. And with today's rocketing prices for precious metals, visions of dollars dance through his head as he anticipates the waiting contents of your jewelry chest and silver drawer.

None of this means that those who live behind expanses of glass have to accept the constant possibility of a break-in as the price for the joy of living in an airy, sunlit home.

But anyone who wants to keep house and contents intact must take some precautions. A few may be a little bothersome, and some may involve considerable expense. But the alternative—simply doing nothing to increase home security—is not even worth considering.

Security precautions for the glass-house dweller should begin with a critical examination of exterior doors. It might seem that a door is easy to secure. But if you approach the problem as though your heart were filled with larcenistic intent, you quickly see that the door is not as effective a barrier as you would like. According to a U.S. Department of Justice study, in more than 63 percent of all burglaries the point of entry is a door. The most obvious weak point in any door is a glass pane close enough to the lock so that by smashing the glass the burglar can reach inside and unlock the door. A door of this sort should be fitted with a double-key deadbolt lock, so even if the glass is broken, the lock cannot be opened. One caution: When you are home, don't lock yourself in with the keyed deadbolt. In an emergency such as a fire, there may not be time

(Continued on page 66)



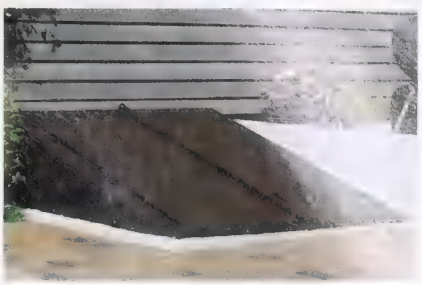
PATRICK McDONNELL



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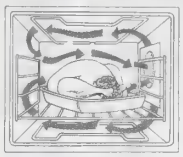
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GLASS HOUSES

Continued from page 64

enough to use the key to unlock the door and get out of the house.

Another excellent safeguard for a door made vulnerable by a pane of glass is plastic glazing. Of these materials, one that is widely available is Plexiglas, an acrylic sheet that, depending upon thickness, has six to 17 times more breakage resistance than glass. As a security glazing, ¼ inch is a good choice. To install, simply attach the acrylic sheet with screws to the inside of the door, behind the glass.

Note: Plastic glazing should not be considered a substitute for a double-key deadbolt lock.

A burglar deterred by the sight of adequate door locks usually won't give up without considering other ways to pay a visit. Homeowners often neglect to secure sliding patio doors—an omission that helps make crime pay for many a thief. The time-honored way to bolster the nearly useless latch on a sliding patio door is to place a section of broomstick in the door track. Even better are supplementary locks that pin the stile of one door to the bottom rail of the other.

If you are building a home, or remodeling one, you might want to install hinged patio doors instead of the sliding type. Relatively new on the market, the hinged doors can be fitted with a double-keyed deadbolt lock, making them far more secure than sliding doors held only by a latch.

Doors that are solidly constructed, deadbolted and protected with backup plastic glazing if necessary will force a thief to take a close look at windows, which may prove more vulnerable. The windows most prone to attack are ones at the rear of a house, or those that are screened from the street or neighborhood homes by shrubbery. A wide variety of window locks can be found at any hardware store. Essentially, these locks are metal pins that fit into holes drilled completely through the lower sash and partly into the upper sash. Even if the glass is broken, the window can't be opened.

Cellar windows can be secured with bar-type locks—standard items at hardware dealers and mail-order houses.

No matter how well doors and windows are protected, one final step remains—choosing and installing alarms.

The same technological breakthroughs that resulted in low-cost calculators, computers and other electronic products have made it possible to market sophisticated alarm systems at reasonable prices.

Some alarms do the job by listening, while *(Continued on page 72)*



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Remodeling '81



CARL WEESE

This extra-large bay window is an ideal setting for an indoor garden and allows plenty of room for seat cushions.

A window seat you can build to add light and space to any corner

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This one, by designer Roger Provey, will work in just about any corner of any home. In effect, the whole room is changed by a relatively minor alteration. The project involved removing the walls for approximately six feet to either side of the corner. For structural reasons, the corner post was left in place and covered with wallboard. (Mirror panels could be used to make the post "disappear." They would also allow you to see outside in four directions while standing in one spot.)

The windows used for the project are all standard sizes. They are triple-glazed to prevent excessive heat loss during cold weather. The four end and corner units (see floor plan) are operable for good ventilation in the summer—when glassed-in areas tend to overheat. A dogwood tree, which was carefully preserved during construction, works as a sunscreen during the hot months, but lets in plenty of winter sunshine when the leaves have fallen.

(Continued on page 70)





Before and after photographs (right) *show the dramatic transformation made to what was the plain-Jane corner of a '50s developer house. Energy-wasting steel casement picture window replaced with triple-glazed, wooden casement units.*

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Remodeling '81

(Continued from page 68) The window casements and pine boards used for the bench seat were wiped with a limed oak stain. Everything else was painted white. The light tones help reflect natural light into rest of the room.

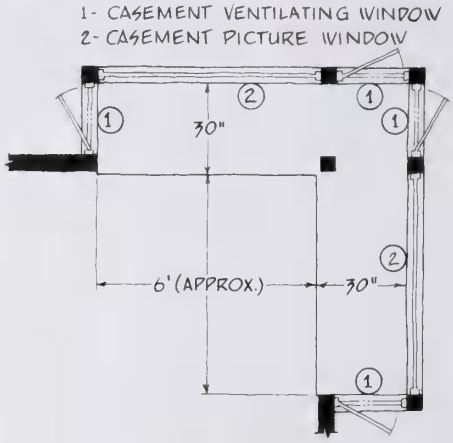
When one is seated on the bench, the open feeling is reinforced by the high ceiling above. (The high ceiling is created by fastening the wallboard directly to the rafters on the gable side of the house.) This ceiling "well" is also a perfect spot for hanging long trailing plants that have outgrown conventional window locations.

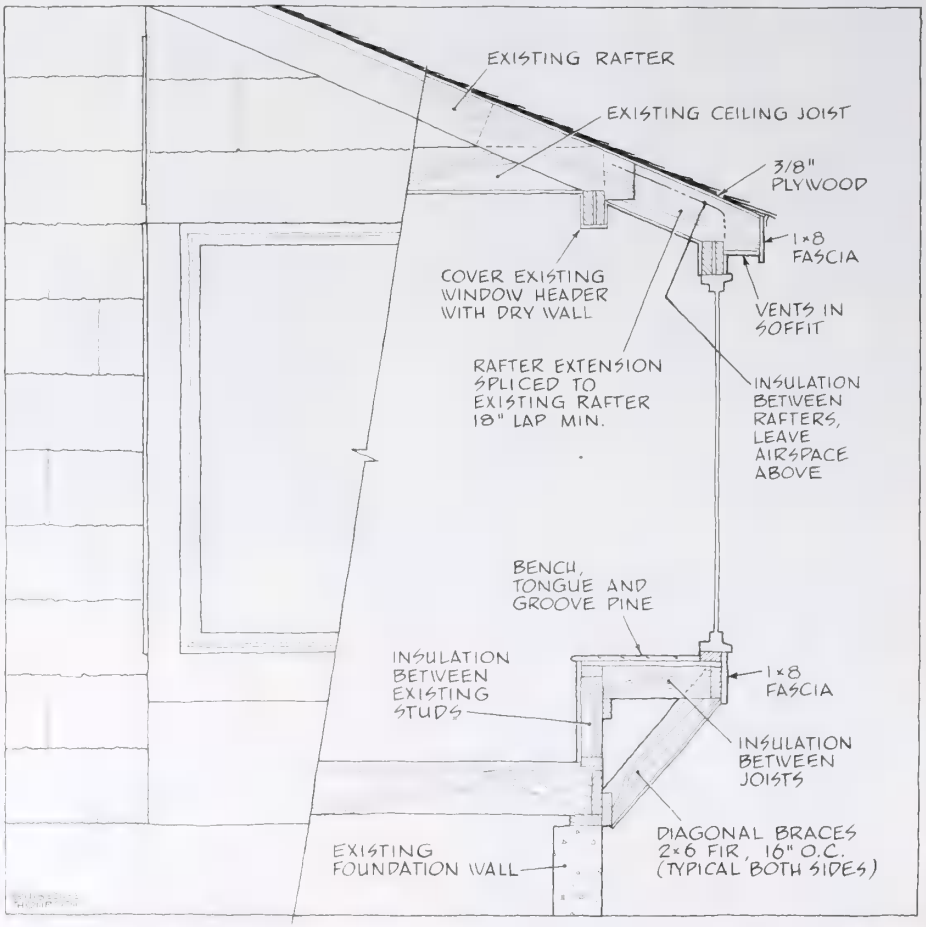
Insulation installed under the bench, in the wall and above the ceiling (see drawing), is crucial for user comfort and fuel savings. ■



The exterior of the add-on was sided to match the shingles and trim of the existing house.

The window-seat dimensions (right) *can be changed to fit existing floor plan. Seat height should be 16 to 18 inches. Partial cutaway of elevation* (below) *shows how the window is supported. The diagonal 2- by 6-foot braces are necessary for stability. Rafter extenders, spliced to the existing rafters, follow the roofline.*







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PLANNING A DECK

Continued from page 50

boardwalks, bridges and walkways.

5. Locate on your floor plan, accessories such as a spa, pool, hot tub, outdoor shower, sauna or barbecue. Improve the spaces with railings, built-in perimeter benches, outdoor bars, overhead lattice screens for shading, privacy screens, trellises, planters, large umbrellas, outdoor lights and electric bug killers. Remember to include outdoor storage for barbecue, deck and other equipment.

If you want a professional to refine your plans, contact a landscape architect. Look in the *Yellow Pages* or write the American Society of Landscape Architects, 1900 M. St. NW, Suite 750, Washington, DC 20036. For additional deck-planning aids, see Product Information.■

GLASS HOUSES

Continued from page 66

others, in a sense, are watchers. The first type is designed to discriminate between everyday noises such as traffic, wind and percussive sounds—the ones a burglar makes when he smashes a window or kicks in a door panel. Alarms that respond to sound can safeguard an entire house. Adjoining areas, such as an attached garage or greenhouse that may be beyond the alarm's range, can be protected by remote sensor—a black box, little bigger than a pack of cigarettes. When triggered, the sensor plugged into an outlet in the extra area needing protection, sounds a signal through the house wiring to the alarm unit. Guardian Electronics manufactures and sells audio discrimination alarms directly. They're priced from $200 up.

Installation involves nothing more than plugging in the alarm and adjusting its sensitivity according to easy-to-follow instructions. The only wiring needed is for options such as external sirens—these are recommended even though the alarm has a built-in siren.

Though sound-discrimination alarms can be triggered by routine noises if improperly adjusted by the user, they have a major selling point: Break-in noises will trip the alarm *before* the burglar is likely to have time to enter the house.

Alarms in the next category—the watchers—rely on various designs. One type uses ultrasonic, high frequency sounds that establish a kind of pattern. If the pattern is broken by an intruder, the alarm will sound. Ultrasonic alarms effectively protect a room-sized area, and can cover a whole house with the addition of accessory transmitters. (One problem however, can be false triggering caused, for example, by a pet crossing the sound-wave pattern.) The First Alert, made by Pittway Corp., is an ultrasonic alarm and is priced under $200.

In the same category are microwave alarms that transmit a radio signal that is reflected back to the alarm. This makes it possible to detect an intruder because the frequency of the radio signal is altered when reflected. Radio Shack, a nationwide chain, sells such alarms for about $200. Like the ultrasonics, radio-wave units are designed primarily to cover a limited area such as a room, but can be expanded with accessories.

Less costly to buy, but time-consuming to install, are so-called hard-wire alarms. Switches are installed at each window and exterior door, and these must be wired into the alarm box concealing the wiring by snaking it through the walls. Many electronic-supply houses sell hard-wire alarms. Prices for these begin at less than $100, though the finished installation will involve greater expense.■



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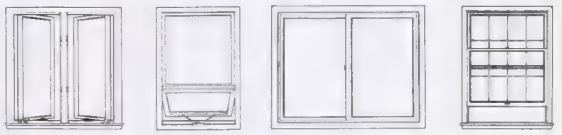
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NOW YOU CAN FEEL BETTER ABOUT COOKING YOUR OWN GOOSE.

Cooking for a crowd or for only one requires a lot of energy. Yours. And the country's. But, there is a way you can save a little of both by using a new, energy-efficient gas range.

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For the average family, cooking with a new gas range costs 45 percent less than cooking with an electric model.*



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Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association

The new gas appliances are good for your economy.

*Comparisons are based on the average conditions specified in the Department of Energy test procedures.

YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF

Tips, tricks and shortcuts from a wallcovering expert

By JOSEPH R. PROVEY

In this column last month, we showed the 10 basic steps that you must master to wallpaper a typical room. As anyone who has considered wallcovering knows, however, few rooms are typical. What's more, there are many tips and tricks which will make the job go easier.

This month we have found a real-life tough job—and show how you should approach it or a similar problem spot. In addition, we show you, step-by-step, how to patch wallcoverings should they be damaged. Clip this section and save it with the pieces of leftover wallcovering for your next job—and you won't have to worry about it being ruined.

Karen Nyman, wallcovering expert and representa-

(Continued on next page)



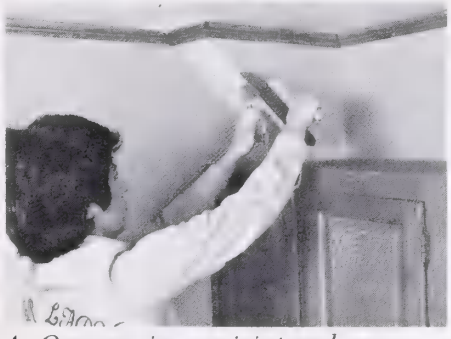
1. *Begin this complex corner by cutting a diagonal slash to the cabinet corner so that paper above the cabinet can be laid flat against wall.*



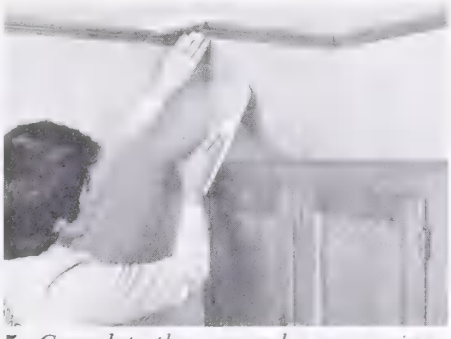
2. *Using a joint knife as a guide for razor knife, trim away waste. Then cut a small piece of wallcovering to finish the remaining surface.*



3. *Return to the hard spots, such as the corner shown, after papering the remainder of the room's regular, easier-to-paper surfaces.*



4. *Once again, use joint and razor knives to trim an odd-shaped piece of wallcovering to suit triangular space.*



5. *Complete the corner by measuring the sloping plane and fitting the last piece, after cutting it to size.*



SOME SERIOUS NOTES ON MOVING.

By Victor Borge

When you move, make sure your mail arrives at your new address right after you do.

The key is this: Notify everyone who regularly sends you mail one full month before you move.

Your Post Office or Postman can supply you with free Change-of-Address Kits to make notifying even easier.

One last serious note. Use your new ZIP Code.

Don't make your mail come looking for you. Notify everyone a month before you move.

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The baby saved from cerebral palsy could be yours.



Your baby picked a fine time to be born. Through research, a baby's chances of having cerebral palsy are smaller than ever.

Smaller, but too big. Doctors find some form of cerebral palsy in 1 out of 330 newborns. This is about 10,000 babies a year.

This number could be halved in five years, and halved again in another five. All it takes is the money to fully use present medical knowledge, and to speed research that doctors are sure will pay off.

Help pay for research that fights cerebral palsy. Give to your local United Cerebral Palsy association.

Think what your money buys.

United Cerebral Palsy.

For the national organization's financial statement write United Cerebral Palsy Assns. Inc. 66 E. 34th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10016, or the Charities Registrations Section, Dept. of State, 162 Washington Ave., Albany, N.Y. N.Y. 12231

Continued from page 77

tive of the Wallcovering Information Bureau offers tips to get you started right and finished without a flaw:

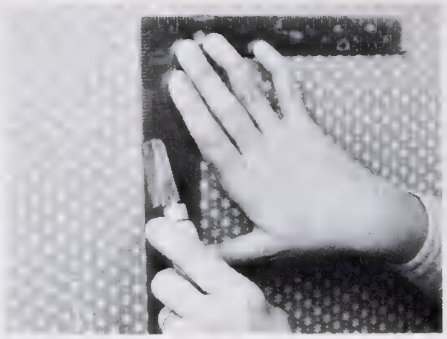
- Buy enough paper the first time around, because if you must return to the store for more paper at a later date, the original dye lot may no longer be available. Buying from a different lot may result in slight color variations in your room. If you do run short and cannot obtain the identical dye lot, start on another wall so you can't see the difference.
- To determine the amount of wallcovering you will need, measure the walls and ceilings to be covered. Then subtract the area of large openings such as doors and windows. (To figure the area of rectangular surfaces, multiply the height or length by the width.) Divide the result by 30 feet when using standard single rolls, by 60 when using double rolls, to determine the number you will need. Round off the total to the next greatest whole number. For example, if all the surfaces to be covered total 200 square feet, you would divide by 30 and come up with about 6.7. Round off to 7 rolls.
- Before you begin papering, unroll all rolls and inspect them for flaws, such as spots in the wrong places. If the flaws will be apparent, return the affected wallcovering to your dealer.
- Work alone. Too many cooks can foul things up. Start slow, until you get a feel for what you are doing.
- Your first attempt should be an easy room—or just one wall. Since bathrooms and kitchens are relatively complex, avoid them as first-time projects.
- Use a sharp razor and change it often—every few strips. When trimming against plaster walls, the razor blade should be changed more frequently.
- When mixing powder pastes, use a wire whisk. It will help keep the mixture free of lumps.
- Be sure to wipe excess paste immediately from woodwork and ceiling after trimming. Wash down the entire sheet of wallcovering, strip by strip. *Don't allow for the paste smudges to dry.*

Above all, be prepared before you start a wallcovering project. Read all the how-to literature you can. Study rooms that were done by professionals and try to attend a how-to-hang clinic. For the free booklet, "All You Need to Know About Wallcoverings," write Wallcovering Information Bureau, Dept. S80, 66 Morris Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081.■

PATCHING DAMAGED WALLCOVERING



1. *A child's marker scribble can easily be repaired by applying an oversize patch (after it has been pasted and folded) to the affected area.*



2. *Align the pattern to match the paper beneath it and use straightedge and razor knife to cut the final patch through both layers of wallcovering.*



3. *Peel patch waste from wall* (shown) *as well as patch itself. Then strip the damaged piece from wall.*



4. *Insert patch in the cutout and the fit will be perfect. Wash and roll the seams, and they will nearly disappear.*

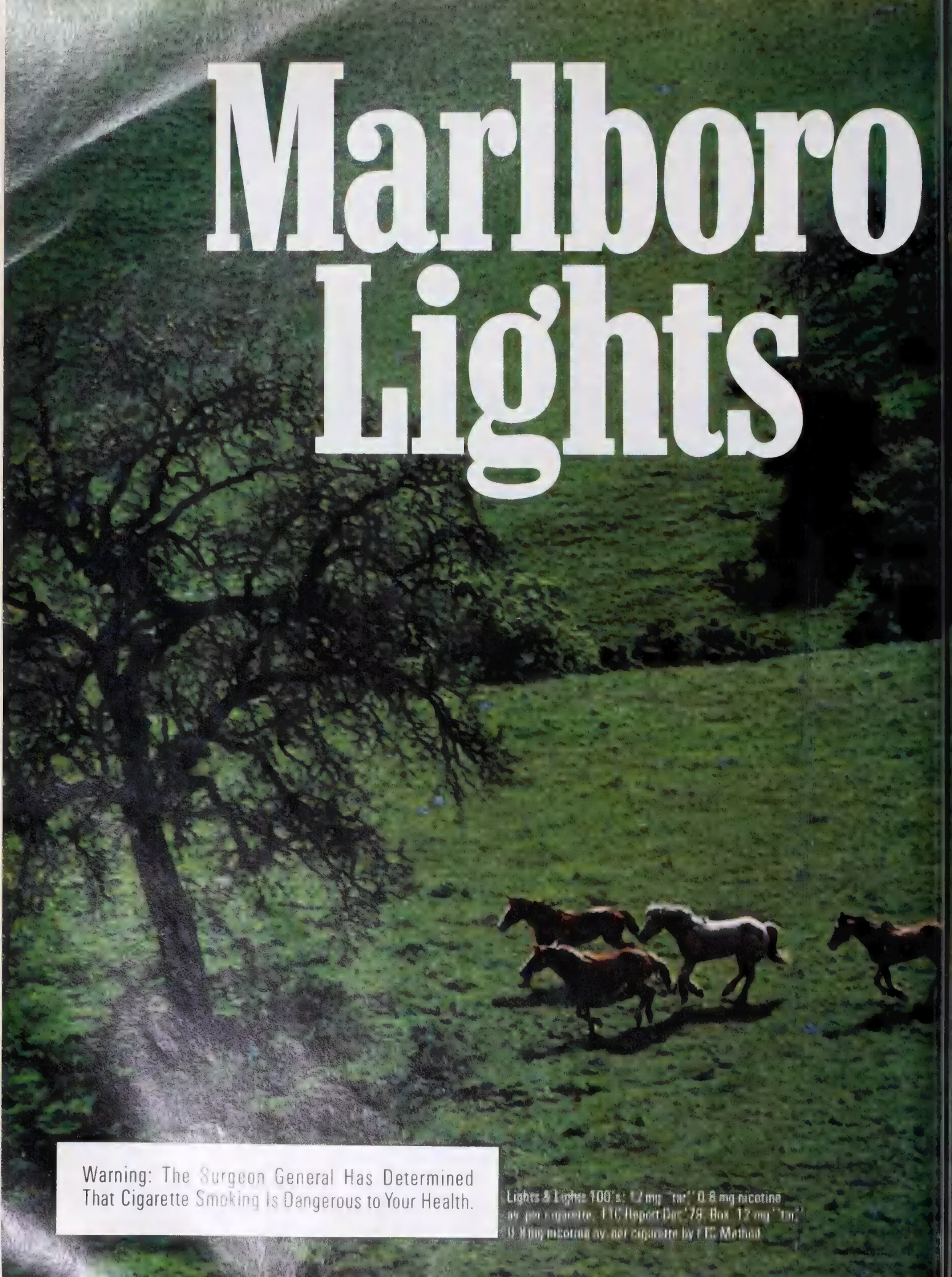
ANOTHER WESTWOOD LAMPSCAPE.



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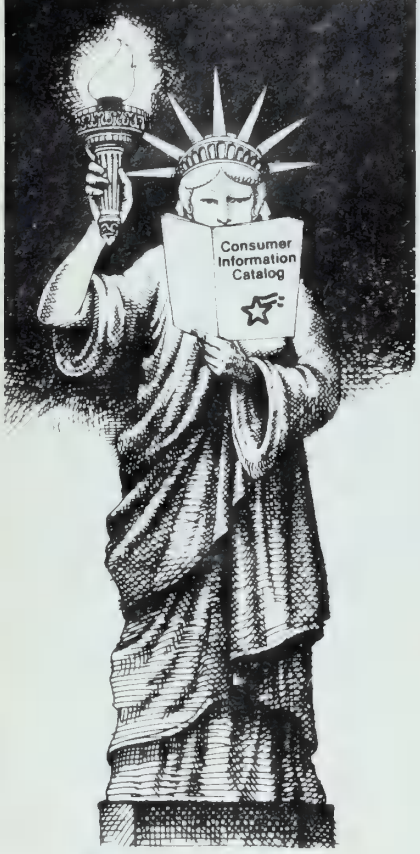
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GSA General Services Administration

DOLLARWISE

By JOSEPH R. PROVEY

Tax breaks make solar energy a bargain

There are a lot of very good reasons for heating your home and your domestic water with energy from the sun: You are conserving scarce resources, improving air quality, increasing the value of your home—and you're wresting control of your energy budget from utility companies and foreign *(Continued on page 86)*

STATE TAX BREAKS FOR RESIDENTIAL SOLAR SYSTEMS

State	Property Tax Exemption	Income Tax Incentive	Sales Tax Exemption
Alabama	none	none	none
Alaska	none	up to $200 credit	not applicable
Arizona	exemption	up to $1,000 credit	exemption
Arkansas	none	100% deduction	none
California	none	up to $3,000 credit per application	none
Colorado	exemption	up to $3,000 credit	none
Connecticut	local option	not applicable	exemption
Delaware	none	$200 credit for DHW systems	not applicable
Florida	exemption	not applicable	exemption
Georgia	local option	none	refund
Hawaii	exemption	10% credit	none
Idaho	none	100% deduction	none
Illinois	exemption	none	none
Indiana	exemption	up to $3,000 credit	none
Iowa	exemption	none	none
Kansas	exemption; refund based on efficiency of system	up to $1,500 credit	none
Kentucky	none	none	none
Louisiana	exemption	none	none
Maine	exemption	up to $100 credit	refund
Maryland	exemption statewide plus credit at local option	none	none
Massachusetts	exemption	up to $1,000 credit	exemption
Michigan	exemption	up to $1,700 credit	exemption
Minnesota	exemption	up to $2,000 credit	none
Mississippi	none	none	exemption for colleges, junior colleges and universities
Missouri	none	none	none
Montana	exemption	up to $125 credit	not applicable
Nebraska	none	none	refund
Nevada	limited exemption	not applicable	none
New Hampshire	local option	not applicable	not applicable
New Jersey	exemption	none	exemption
New Mexico	none	up to $1,000 credit	none
New York	exemption	none	none
N. Carolina	exemption	up to $1,000 credit	none
N. Dakota	exemption	5% credit for two years	none
Ohio	exemption	up to $1,000 credit	exemption
Oklahoma	none	up to $2,800 credit	none
Oregon	exemption	up to $1,000 credit	not applicable
Pennsylvania	none	none	none
Rhode Island	exemption	up to $1,000 credit	refund
S. Carolina	none	up to $1,000 deduction	none
S. Dakota	exemption	not applicable	none
Tennessee	exemption	not applicable	none
Texas	exemption	not applicable	exemption
Utah	none	up to $1,000 credit	none
Vermont	local option	up to $1,000 credit	none
Virginia	local option	none	none
Washington	exemption	not applicable	none
W. Virginia	none	none	none
Wisconsin	exemption	none*	none
Wyoming	none	not applicable	none

*Wisconsin offers a direct rebate for part of solar expenditures; the rebate is unrelated to taxes.



"A 20-MINUTE CALL ANYWHERE COAST TO COAST WILL COST ME ONLY $3.33? WHAT'S THE CATCH?"

No catch. Just be sure to dial direct when the rates are lowest. That's anytime Saturday and Sunday till 5.

Many of your visits by phone could cost less. 20 minutes is just an example and $3.33 is for the maximum distance on out-of-state calls. The chart below gives you many more city-to-city prices. Have a nice visit.

Reach out and touch someone.

Rate Chart

All prices are for 20 minute out-of-state calls dial direct, without operator assistance, anytime Saturday, Sunday till 5 p.m., or any night after 11 p.m. till 8 a.m. A different schedule of attractive dial-direct rates applies to both Alaska and Hawaii. To find the rate between two cities, trace down the vertical column of one city to its intersection with the horizontal column of the other city as illustrated.

	ATLANTA	BOSTON	CHICAGO	CLEVELAND	DALLAS	DENVER	DETROIT	INDIANAPOLIS	MEMPHIS	MILWAUKEE	NEWARK	NEW HAVEN	NEW YORK	OMAHA	PHILADELPHIA	SAN FRANCISCO	SEATTLE
ATLANTA		3.16	3.00	3.00	2.99	3.16	3.00	3.16	3.00	3.00	2.99	3.00	3.00	3.16	3.00	3.33	3.33
BOSTON	3.16		3.16	3.16	3.00	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	2.99	2.50	2.66	3.00	3.00	3.33	3.33
CHICAGO	3.00	3.16		2.99	3.00	3.00	3.00	2.99	3.00	2.83	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.16	3.00	3.33	3.33
CLEVELAND	3.00	3.16	2.99		3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.16	3.00	3.33	3.33
DALLAS	2.99	3.00	3.00	3.00		3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.16	3.00	3.33	3.33
DENVER	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00		3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.16	3.00	3.33	3.33
DETROIT	3.00	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00		3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.16	3.00	3.33	3.33
INDIANAPOLIS	3.16	3.16	2.99	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00		3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.16	3.00	3.33	3.33
MEMPHIS	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00		3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.16	3.00	3.33	3.33
MILWAUKEE	3.00	3.00	2.83	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00		3.00	3.00	3.00	3.16	3.00	3.33	3.33
NEWARK	2.99	2.99	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00		2.50	2.66	3.00	3.00	3.33	3.33
NEW HAVEN	3.00	2.50	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	2.50		2.66	3.00	3.00	3.33	3.33
NEW YORK	3.00	2.66	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	2.66	2.66		3.00	3.00	3.33	3.33
OMAHA	3.16	3.00	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00		3.00	3.33	3.33
PHILADELPHIA	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00		3.33	3.33
SAN FRANCISCO	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33		3.33
SEATTLE	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	

Bell System

Continued from page 36

drank his absinthe, brush in hand, is said to be the same. Listen to Bizet's "L'Arlésienne Suite" to catch the spirit of this vigorous, joyous Latin town. The Jules César Hotel suggests the Louis XVI era, with luxey meals at its Lou Marques restaurant.

Green stretches of vineyards and silvery olive groves

At rugged, towering Les Baux—named for the bauxite aluminum ore that is still mined out of its craggy rocks—we saw its stark castle, where troubadours sang their 13th-century love songs to the ladies of its lords. We also joined the rest of the tourists to sample the lobster soufflé at Michelin's four-fork, triple-starred Oustau de Baumanière. Would that we might have been there at Christmas, when Les Baux—and Provence in general—celebrates the Midnight Mass of the Shepherds to the sound of pipes, with the farm animals joining the congregation and local people as members of the crêche.

We found Aix-en-Provence particularly enchanting. The old Capital—amidst thermal spas and plenty of establishments to put you back on your feet if you like that sort of thing—is a charmer. One of its most famous come-ons is the Cours Mirabeau, a tree-shaded, gardened avenue with bright-awninged cafés for relaxing while you look across at a handsome lineup of 17th-century townhouses. This is Cézanne's birthplace. Here, almonds are the great thing in meltingly marvelous pastries, and if you make it on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday, the markets at the Palais de Justice are fabulous for everything, a flea market included.

Not far west of Aix is one of the most overwhelming experiences in all of Provence—the Vasarely Foundation. Within its strikingly modern hexagonal walls are monumental displays of Vasarely's geometric work—fascinating, whether or not it's your kind of art. We stopped to spend half an hour and spent a whole morning. To see his paintings, drive to Gordes where they are installed in an old château. Aix, which celebrates a carnival every May, also has a *santon* factory where they make traditional crêche figurines.

Our Aix visit was enlivened by a conclave of gypsies. You can observe a great, annual gathering of gypsies from all over the world, May 24 and 25, at Stes-Maries-de-la-Mer. Here they come to a 12th-century fortress church to pay homage to Mary Magdalene and Mary, mother of St. James, who, legend says, drifted from Palestine to the marshy shores of the Camargue, the Rhône delta, France's equivalent of cowboy country, where cattle and sheep are grown.

Our last architectural look at Provence was the big port town of Marseille. We went to taste its bouillabaisse, but also to see one of the most celebrated monuments of modern architecture—the Unité d'Habitation, designed by Le Corbusier in 1952, a block of apartments that remains almost as controversial today as it was then, but to the inured eye far less shocking in appearance.

Sunstruck art, from Van Gogh to Vasarely

Thus we rambled through Provence for two weeks, feasting on its light, color and natural *(Continued on page 98)*

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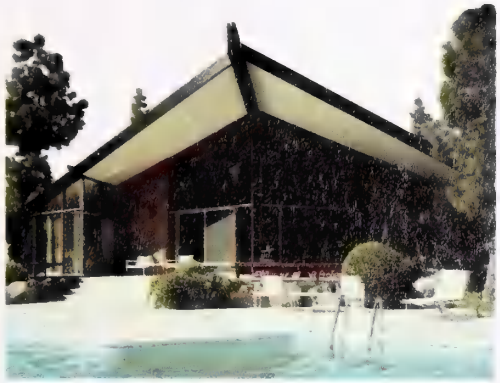
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8 4-pc. Place Settings	5,040.00	2,016.00	5,680.00	2,272.00	6,720.00	2,688.00
4 4-pc. Place Settings	2,520.00	1,008.00	2,840.00	1,136.00	3,360.00	1,344.00
1 4-pc. Place Setting	630.00	252.00	710.00	284.00	840.00	336.00
Hostess Set 1 (includes following)	1,585.00	634.00	1,760.00	704.00	2,030.00	812.00
Butter Serving Knife H.H.	135.00	54.00	145.00	58.00	175.00	70.00
Cold Meat or Buffet Fork	340.00	136.00	370.00	148.00	420.00	168.00
Gravy Ladle	340.00	136.00	370.00	148.00	420.00	168.00
Sugar Spoon	170.00	68.00	185.00	74.00	215.00	86.00
Tablespoon	300.00	120.00	345.00	138.00	400.00	160.00
Tablespoon, Pierced	300.00	120.00	345.00	138.00	400.00	160.00

Use Buchroeder's Silver Club Plan, Master Charge, Visa, American Express, check or money order. Sale subject to cancellation without notice. Tax and shipping charges are additional where applicable. Circle pieces desired and indicate quantity. Pattern name _____. Total price of order _____. Sale ends June 20, 1981.

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

† Buchroeder's Silver Club Plan: Pay as little as 10% down and the balance in 24 equal monthly payments ($20.00 minimum per month) with no finance charge. The deferred payment is the same as the cash price. The cost of credit is included in the price quoted for goods and services. HB

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Limited Time Offer—Sale ends June 20, 1981. Prices subject to change without notice. Tax and shipping charges are additional where applicable.

1021 East Broadway, Columbia, Missouri 65201, Phone (314) 443-1458

DOLLARWISE

Continued from page 82

energy suppliers. If these reasons are not good enough for you, there is one more very good one: 40 percent of the cost of a solar system and installation (up to $4,000) can be claimed as a tax credit the next time you file your Federal income tax.

In addition, if you live in a state which has legislated incentives over and above the Federal break, you may not have to pay sales tax or property tax on the system—even though the value of your property has been increased by the installation. (See chart to check incentives in your state.)

WHAT ARE THE REQUIREMENTS?

It's not hard to qualify—you don't even have to own your home. Tenants, condominium management associations and cooperative housing corporations are all eligible. The system must, however, be installed at the taxpayer's principal residence—summer and vacation homes do not qualify.

Requirements for the solar hardware are also broad. Any system (equipment and materials) that heats or cools a dwelling or heats water for use inside, qualifies. It can be active, i.e., involve mechanical means of distribution such as a pump or blower, or passive, i.e., involve nonmechanical means such as gravity. Unfortunately, passive systems that perform some other function besides collecting energy do not qualify. A greenhouse, for instance, is more than a solar collector and hence ineligible.

Note: The credit is available for items purchased and installed between April 20, 1977, and Dec. 31, 1985.

HOW TO CLAIM A CREDIT

Obtain form 5695 from any local office of the Internal Revenue Service, and file it with your regular income tax form (1040). For more information on the credit, ask for publication 903, "Energy Credits for Individuals."

CLEARING HOUSE FOR SOLAR INFORMATION

Just about any question you have about solar energy will be answered for free if you phone or write the National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center. It can send you up-to-date fact sheets on technical and nontechnical aspects of solar energy as well as extensive bibliographies, and lists of solar manufacturers and contractors. The address is PO Box 1607, Rockville, MD 20850. Its toll-free numbers are (800)462-4983 for Pennsylvania, (800)523-4700 for Alaska and Hawaii, and (800)523-2929 for the rest of the country.■

The Royal Horticultural Society presents
an original work of art
in fine, hand-painted porcelain



Sculpture shown smaller than actual size. Sculpture is approximately 8" x 4-1/4".

The Queen Elizabeth Rose

by Ronald Van Ruyckevelt

The first issue in the Society's first collection of flower sculptures in porcelain.

Intricate art of exceptional beauty by Ronald Van Ruyckevelt — one of the world's leading porcelain sculptors.

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In the tradition of major works of art in porcelain *The Queen Elizabeth Rose* will be issued in a limited edition, which will be permanently closed in the United States at the end of 1981. There is also a further limit of *one* per person. A Certificate of Authenticity will accompany each sculpture, together with an informative reference folder describing the Queen Elizabeth rose.

To acquire *The Queen Elizabeth Rose*, please be sure to return the Reservation Application at right by April 30th.

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Limit: one per person.

The Royal Horticultural Society
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Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

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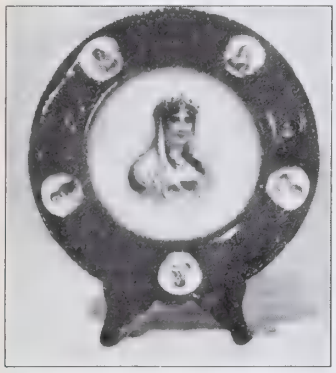


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YOUR COLLECTIBLES

Where are they from and what are they worth? Here are expert answers to our readers' questions – and maybe yours!

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL





Q My plates picturing Napoleon and Josephine have been in my family for over 100 years. My decorator says they are too valuable to be on stands and should be put in shadow boxes, which will be very expensive. The plates have blue and gold borders; the mark on the back is "ZS and Co., Bavaria." How valuable are they?

—B.R.B., Altus, Okla.

A. Your plates were made by Zeh, Scherzer and Co., which began making porcelains in Bavaria (now Germany) in the 1880s. Plates like yours are of great decorative value, but would sell for under $75 each.

Q The front of my toy brownstone house has a ladder holding a fireman. It is marked that it was patented Jan. 18, 1832, and it is made of iron and wood. A string pulls the fireman up to an empty spot that must have held another figure.

—P.S., W. New York, N.J.

A. Your cast-iron toy is a bank known as "House on Fire" and was patented in 1892, not 1832. The toy was made by the F.W. Carpenter Co. of Port Chester, N.Y. The fireman went up the ladder and saved a lady on the balcony and carried her down the ladder. Your bank is missing a lady on the balcony and probably a ladder on the right or even an extra fireman with a hose. There may also be part of the mechanical part missing that made the fireman run up the ladder.

We recently saw a complete "House on Fire" toy in good condition sell at an auction for $800. Yours is of much less value because of the missing parts. It is worth only about $100.

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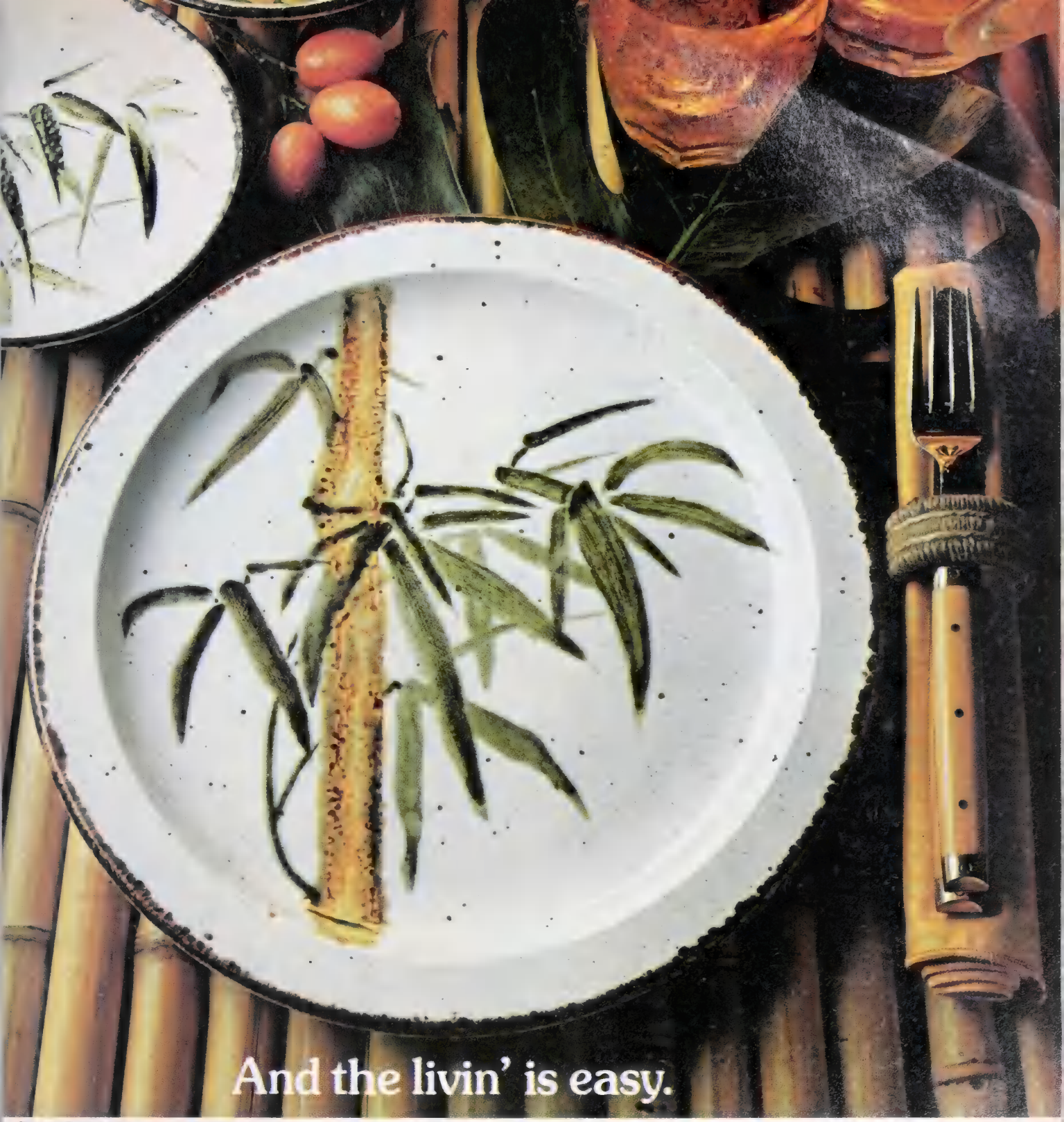
Q My 17-inch-high glass dome has been in the family for over 50 years. The fruits look preserved, not just waxed. Does this decoration have a history? What is its value?

—H.H.B., Jamaica, N.Y.

A. The popularity of wax flowers and fruits started in England during the 1840s. Queen Victoria accepted a bouquet of wax flowers made by Emma Peachey; soon after, the queen gave her a royal warrant to make them. This was the first indication that wax modeling was an art, not just a pastime. Wax flowers were popular because they looked real and wouldn't wilt in candlelight.



(Continued on page 99)



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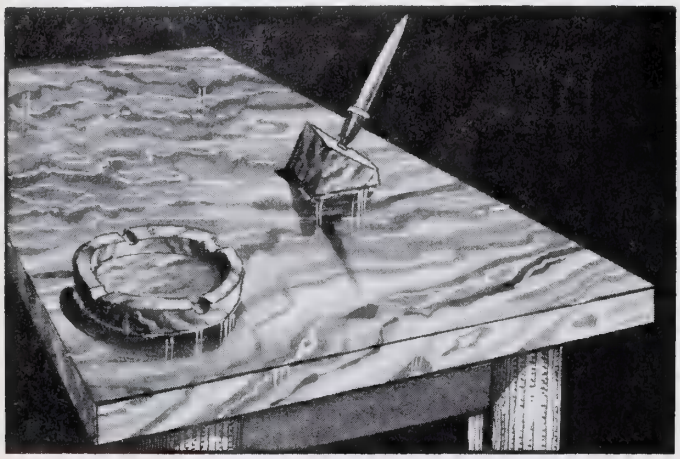
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WHERE TO FIND IT

Marble has inspired a wealth of beautiful objects—but when it breaks, where do you find a repair specialist?

By SYLVIA SUNDERLIN



Marble, one of earth's most beautiful and enduring materials, is associated mostly with classical sculptures or the splendid facades of great buildings. The subtle earth and sky tones, the endless variety of its configuration and movement have inspired man for thousands of years to make it the medium for some of his most important works of art. But, aside from its intrinsic beauty, marble has many practical uses in the home—flooring, mantelpieces, counters and tabletops. When marble breaks, as it does easily (despite its durability, it is very brittle), whole surfaces may need to be replaced, such as thresholds, sinks or tabletops. A word of advice from marble experts: Treat marble like glass and caution movers, family and household help to do the same. Damaged sculpture should be entrusted only to conservation experts. Although marble can stand hard use, flat surfaces which are subject to scratches, abrasion and stains, need some special care. The firms and individual artisans listed here offer many services in marble replacement and preservation.

Marble Replacement

Art Directions, 6120 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63112—This firm deals in unusual architectural artifacts. To be found here are the large and sumptuous marble pieces so desirable in restoration of large houses, such as fountains, columns, pedestals and back bars. In requesting information on specific pieces, give details of accommodating space available for large pieces. Send $3 for color catalog.

Artifacts, Inc., 702 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, VA 22301—"Rescued" architectural features are the specialty. Because of rapid business turnover, no list is issued, but the firm will answer all inquiries for particular items, such as marble mantels, ornamental shelves, sink tops and marble slabs. Include self-addressed envelope with request.

Jack T. Irwin, Inc., 601 E. Gude Dr., Rockville, MD 20852, (301)762-5800—Marble is cut to order for tabletops, vanities, fireplace facings and mantels. Tabletops, both antique and new are also repaired.

Materials Unlimited, 2 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, MI 48197, (313) 483-6980—Reclaimed architectural materials in vast variety are available here, including Victorian marble-topped furniture, some sink tops, mantels, front and back bars and work surfaces for kitchen counters. Telephone or letter inquiries are welcomed.

New York Marble Works, Inc., 1399 Park Ave., New York, NY 10037—This long-established family firm, a landmark in marble restoration and replacements, continues to supply marble, both domestic and imported, cut to order for tabletops or bases, whole dining tables, fireplaces and sink tops. Marble floor *(Continued on page 94)*



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WHERE TO FIND IT

Continued from page 92

tile is also available. Specialties are repairs to marble and onyx statuary, and table and other marble furniture for museums and private customers nationwide. Write, describing repairs, enclosing self-addressed envelope.

Marble Repairs and Conservation

Alexander's Sculptural Service, 117 E. 39th St., New York, NY 10016, (212) 867-8866—This 40-year-old firm specializes in restoration of marble sculpture, limiting its service to works of art of museum quality. They can replace the most intricate and delicate parts and, for repairs to massive pieces, will travel to the site for restoration. Telephone or write inquiries.

Gawet Marble & Granite, Inc., Rt. 4., Center Rutland, VT 05736, (802)773-8868—Although this firm still offers a longstanding service of cutting to order replacement table and vanity tops, fireplace facings and mantels, its present specialty is material for preservation. The firm has three preparations for cleaning and conserving marble: Tri-Seal, $4.75 for half pint plus shipping, for newly cut marble; Goddard's Marble Wax (for which the firm is exclusive dealer) for buffing following cleaning, $6.50 plus shipping; Super Shine-All, its own product for preservation after cleaning, $8.50 for a quart plus shipping. Instructions for complete marble care will be sent along with the order.

Mario's Conservation Services, 2405 18th St., NW, Washington, DC 20009—General restoration services here include repairs to small marble objects (not tables or large statuary), such as busts, lamp bases, vases, etc. Send item for repair with individual pieces each well wrapped, including any special instructions and self-addressed envelope. Estimate will be returned. Allow plenty of time, up to six months or more, but your work will be done.

Steven Tatti, 3442 Oakwood Terrace, NW, Washington, DC 20010, (202) 234-8839—An Italian-trained conservator of fine arts with museum experience, Mr. Tatti now specializes in the restoration of classical marble sculpture and objets d'art of finest quality. He restores breaks of the most difficult nature, such as broken appendages and damaged features. Telephone or write, enclosing self-addressed envelope for reply. Describe damage in detail.

Tips to Prevent Problems

Marble slabs make great pastry or candy-making boards, but don't use them for pounding meat or cutting and slicing with very sharp knives.

Dirty marble is sad, whether it's a fireplace front or a vestibule floor. Marble needs to be clean for its beauty to shine through. Wash or spray with any ordinary solution, then wax or polish to keep it bright. Says an importer of Italian marble, "There are special preparations, but any polish that you use for furniture is sufficient to brighten and protect a marble surface."■

For House Beautiful's *"Directory of Hard-to-Find Shops and Services," send 75 cents to Room 958,* House Beautiful, *717 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10022.*





A SEARCH FOR PERSONAL STYLE

Lobster Traps, Guitars and Other Decorating Disasters

By ELINOR KLEIN

In the small New England town I grew up in, doing something really wild in decoration meant putting wallpaper in a bedroom. The blue or white rooms I wandered into and out of in my youth were so predictable that by age six I could have navigated my way through most any house within 20 miles while completely blindfolded. The living room: end table/couch/end table directly across from chair/coffee table/chair. The more personal items usually included a piano, a bunch of shelves for books and whatnots and a painting of a field and stream or a bunch of bunnies over a couch.

You can understand then that by the time I left New England for New York 21 years later, I ached for visual impact. I wanted drama in my surroundings. I did not need to be restrained in the interest of good taste. I could proclaim my individuality at last. For a few hundred dollars, I could set trends!

This first announcement of my personal aesthetic had to do with a black frame/black fabric foam couch and a splatter of turquoise pillows against a turquoise wall bordered with black moldings. It took me less than a week to realize my one-room apartment had all the charm of the inside of a leaking oil drum. I was disappointed but undaunted. I started my forays into department stores where I spent hours looking deeply into the messages of model rooms. I cut out pictures—all the most daring and innovative schemes they came up with. Anything was possible. "They" were hanging "things" on walls as well as art. Tables could be different, desks could be tables and the really smashing color was purple. So I covered my foam in purple, hung spoons and belt buckles on the wall, put a fantastic original painting a mere foot from the floor for eye-catching appeal, and for a dollar I bought a lobster trap and turned it into an end table. A good friend came right over to see this latest miracle, stared at my accomplishment and frowned.

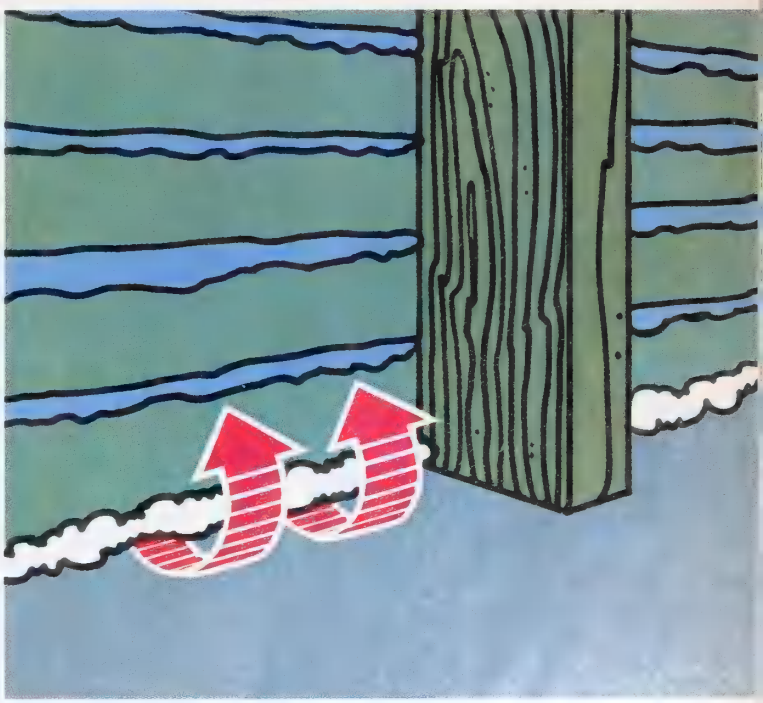
"I didn't know you had a cat."

"I don't have a cat," I answered.

"Then why is that picture practically on the floor? *(Continued on next page)*

Elinor Klein, coauthor of Dazzle, *is completing her second novel.*





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Johnson Wax

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Continued from page 95

Only a cat could appreciate it."

In a dither of enthusiasm not yet dampened, I pointed to my entirely incredible concept in end tables. "You'll never guess what that is!"

"It's a lobster trap," she said, with no small amount of disdain.

"But how did you know?"

"I know because it looks exactly like a lobster trap."

Well, next time it would all come together, and she would be awed into envy. This next time I would not be hasty. I'd let influences roil around until they settled into a stew of perfection. I had a new apartment in a year, and it had an actual bedroom. Two rooms! Creativity could run rampant. The color this time would be bold but restful. For the main room I chose brown as in chocolate chip and for the accent color, oh, how I shiver to remember, green as in lime. Because I didn't have to sleep on my foam couch anymore, I could have the bedroom I always wanted with the canopy I always wanted over the bed. Everything, including the canopy, would be yellow so that every morning I could feel I was waking up in sunlight. Instead it felt as though I were waking up inside a banana.

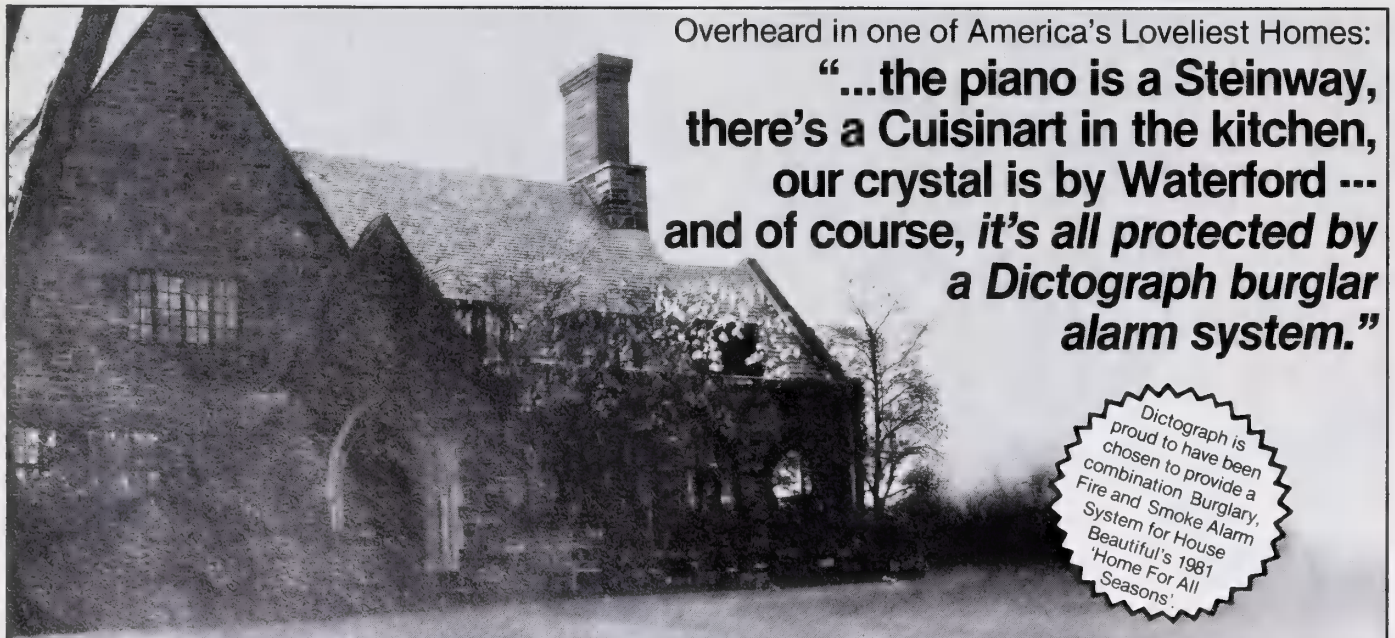
Marriage brought a bonanza in side benefits—another room and immediate reaction to my midnight flights of fancy and, best of all, another pair of arms to help me rearrange furniture. Until he groaned loudly in protest, we moved everything in the apartment into an infinite number of positions biweekly. This, however, was not the answer. I could not find a unifying theme for his aged belongings and my, by now, threadbare foam. I needed a jolt of inspiration. It came with a trip to Spain. Aha! How had I failed to see the joys of hacienda living? Immediately upon our return, I encased the walls and often myself in homemade stucco, added massive carved furniture, shawls and a guitar. The finished effect looked more like a bad stage set for the road company of José Limón dancers than the Alhambra.

Did this stop me? Of course not! One disaster followed another. Finally, exhausted with prints on prints, colors on colors, zithers on walls and chairs that were formerly buckets and tables that were trunks, traps, planks and chicken coops, I decided it was time for both my room and me to stop making statements and start chatting amicably with one another. In my dash toward drama, in my youthful zest for proclamation, I had quite forgotten that the best statements are quietly made, well thought out and tend to give comfort. Dada was not the answer.

It was then that I found myself thinking back to my New England past. There had been something else in those predictable rooms of my youth that I was beginning to yearn for. It was something ellusive that had given me a formidable sense of security as I was growing up. After much contemplation, I hit upon what it was—a sense of calm, a sense of order, a sense of—oh-my-gosh—tradition.

Now I live in rooms with muted and lovely colors in my rugs and in occasional accessories, but there is seldom color on my walls. My tables are really tables, and plates don't clatter around looking helplessly for balance. My chairs are dull and downy. All is calm, all is peace.

A lot of friends and acquaintances are still up to their elbows in plaster dust and paint, still clamoring for the latest, the newest, the most innovative and unique. Only last week I gave a young buddy of mine my old lobster trap. She has great plans for it. She's making it into a bar. "How come you never thought of that?" she asked, happily stuffing it into the back of her car. I didn't have the heart to tell her I had and only my new, practical need for steady surfaces had stopped me.■



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LIGHT YOUR YARD

Continued from page 56

dramatic idea: Sprinkle pinpoint lights along the underside of the gazebo roof to make up your own starry firmament.

Once the deck or patio is lit, give some attention to the surrounding grounds. Not lighting the rest of the landscape would be a little like serving cocktails in a large living room by the light of a single bridge lamp. Though able to see each other, people are inclined to grow uneasy glancing away from the group into pitch black.

Background lighting ideas include 1) uplighting trees or shrubbery with a bulb recessed in a fixture aimed toward the plants and away from a sitting area; 2) downlighting from a point midway in a tree to "sculpt" the trunk with light; 3) throwing light down or up against a solid fence to cast a pleasant reflected glow over lawn and plants alongside; and 4) mushroom lights, which are available between six and 26 inches high, for shedding light softly over the immediate area without leaking stray beams into anyone's line of vision. These fixtures are ideal for garden and path illumination.

How to light a pool

Bright underwater lights produce a safer environment for night swimming, but a dull atmosphere for a party. "Dim the pool lights," Mr. Watson advises. "At a lower level, the lights will balance with subdued illumination around the pool. If someone still wants to swim, he can be seen.

"When you're sitting around the pool with no intention of swimming, think how spectacular the water will appear with underwater lights and recirculating pump doused. All the terrace lights, and the stars, will reflect in what will seem like a black mirror.

"For the terrace, I'd arrange soft light from surrounding trees, or reflect light from a house or pool house wall, or throw light around the terrace edge—light from mushroom fixtures.

"If people are going to stand and move around at your party, then I'd recommend dimming underwater pool lights to a low level, so the color of the water surface is distinctly different from the terrace color. Otherwise, someone could walk into the pool."

Like building up color on a canvas, approach outdoor lighting gradually. Begin by experimenting with a few lights. Add more when ready. Don't feel tied to one location for a fixture. If it doesn't seem quite right, change its position, direction or intensity. When satisfied, guests will be pleased, and your life will be a shade richer.■



"Library" cover photo from the Lightfoot House, Williamsburg, Virginia

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TRAVEL

Continued from page 84

wonders from medieval towns to the caves of the Fontaine de Vaucluse, from Rome to today.

As we recall them now, several special moments remain vivid:

- The early sounds of roosters shattering the herb-fragrant air, a reminder that even in the country tranquility can be elusive.
- The outdoor dining at Le Prieuré, colorful fabric lampshades decorating each table, all under the spreading chestnut trees.
- The topless sunbathers surrounding the pool at Le Mas des Herbes Blanches, competing for attention with the incredible valley views.
- The look of "Country French," which may be a decorating style in Beverly Hills, but the natural appearance of things in Provence.
- The predictable breakfast, served by uniformed maids in the colorful garden at Les Baux—hot, powerful coffee, croissants, little pots of butter and jam.
- Finally, the enjoyment of each other's uninterrupted companionship, which is possible only when away from the responsibilities of home.

How did this trip compare with the one taken in student days? It was much different, of course, in many ways from the time when our budget was $5 a day—which today you could spend in 20 minutes at an outdoor café for two demitasses. Our pace was different—less compulsive, more relaxed. But the most marked difference seemed to be in our responses: We were sometimes less affected, sometimes even more profoundly touched by what we experienced. The age-old monuments were certainly no different, so I suppose the change reflected something that had happened to us during all those intervening years.■

For more information: The French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10020.



Continued from page 90

Miss Peachey wrote a book in 1851, and the art gained followers. Fruit arrangements became popular by the 1870s. The skilled modeler made realistic fruits that included blemishes and torn leaves. Some unusual foods were included: We have seen domes filled with oysters, sliced hard-boiled eggs and puddings. The wax fruit-filled dome went out of style in America about 1880. Few examples of this art have remained in good condition. If your fruit is undamaged and the colors are clear and realistic, it could sell for $500 or more to a serious collector.



Q Can you tell me about my "throw" [above]? It is made of some heavy string or cord.

—D.P.R., Springfield, Va.

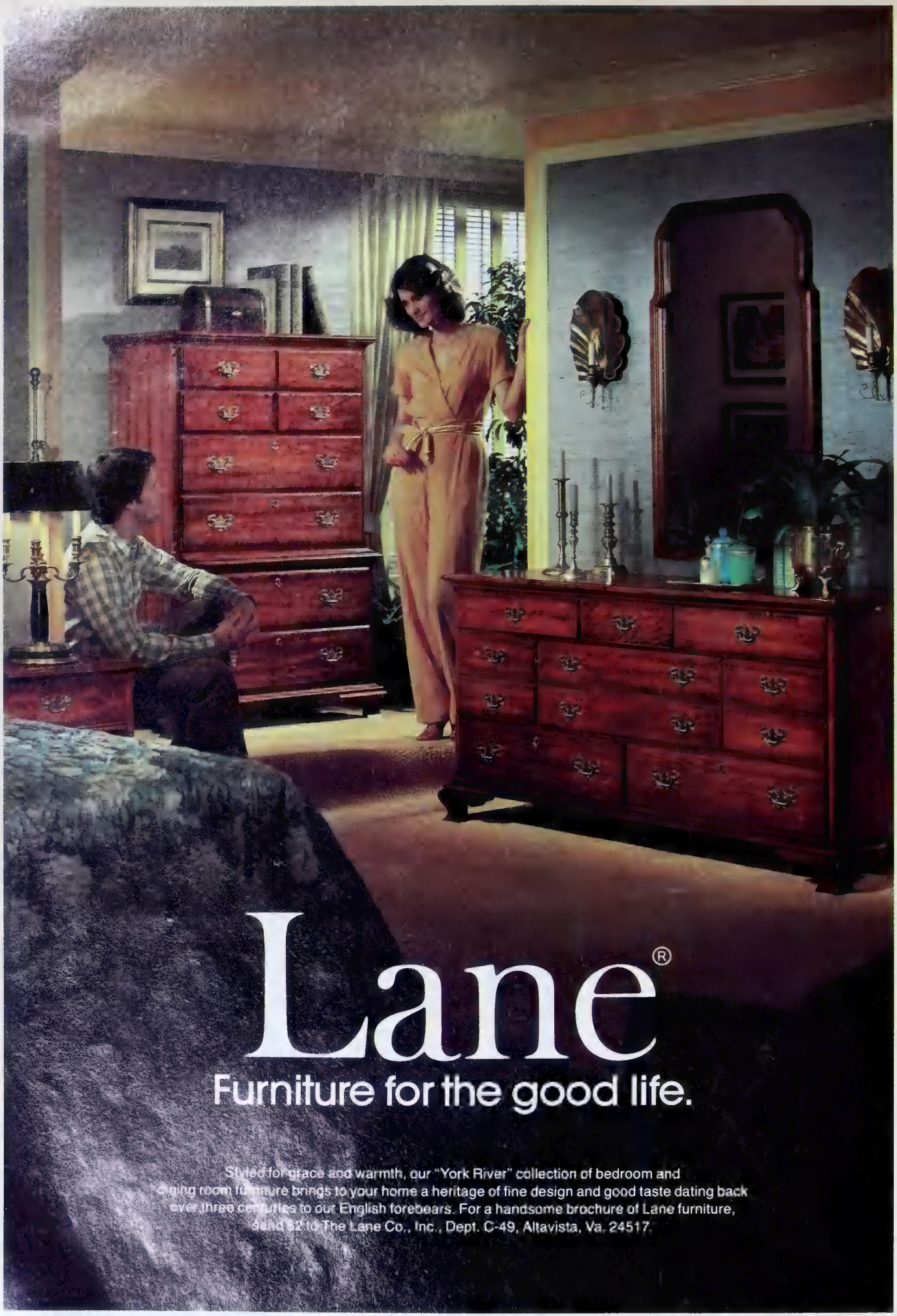
A. The woven coverlets of the 19th century in the United States and Canada were similar. Weavers had shops or traveled with a loom making coverlets to order. Your coverlet is a jacquard weave. Elaborate designs were possible because the loom's thread was controlled by punched cards. It is probably cotton and wool.

A coverlet almost identical to yours is in the Royal Ontario Museum of Toronto, Ont., Canada. It was woven by Daniel Knetchel, who moved to Roseville in Waterloo County, Ont., from Pennsylvania about the time of the Civil War. The pattern in your coverlet was sometimes called "Church."

Coverlets are very much in demand. Your red and white coverlet, if in good condition, should sell for about $500 in the United States.■

Send your questions, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope and photo, to Ralph and Terry Kovel, House Beautiful, *717 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022. We regret that all questions cannot be answered and do not guarantee the return of photographs.*

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APRIL 1981

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

IN THIS ISSUE

AH, SPRING—the time to renew the senses, to take a fresh look at the way we live, to set our winter dreams into gear. We show you wonderful decorating ideas to borrow, a fabulous house to build, design ideas with an elegant French touch, plus food and equipment to tempt you into nouvelle cuisine. Try one—or try them all.►

















VINCENT LISANTI

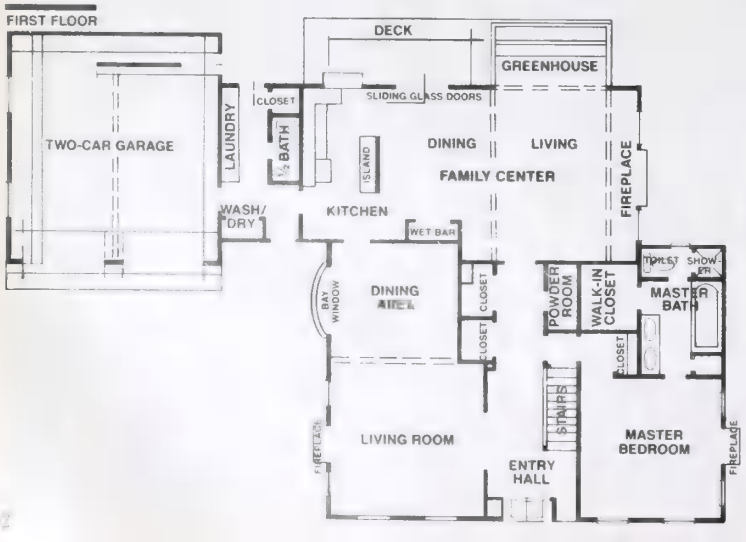
This customized 3,400-square-foot colonial house is rooted in rural Connecticut—but it can be built anywhere. Its average cost, without land, is $270,000; a smaller, 2,300-square-foot version averages $125,000.

WE BUILT IT FOR YOU

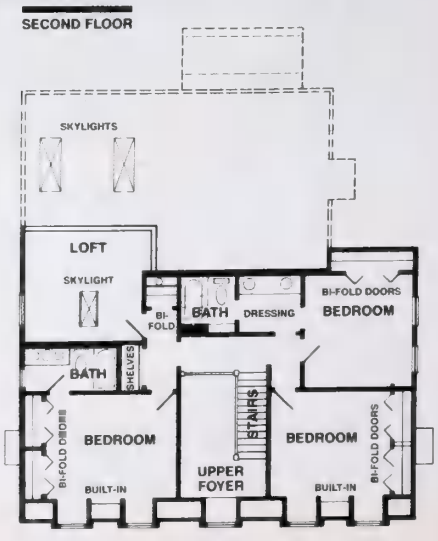
THE IDEAL COLONIAL FOR THE '80s

Outside, this house has the special warmth of a traditional colonial. But inside, it's wide open, light-filled, with a two-story skylight-lit family center and greenhouse sitting room *(right)* plus formal rooms for entertaining, too. This wonderful mix of traditional design and a contemporary approach to light and space is why we call it the ideal colonial for the '80s—and why we designed it for you. And since it's a pre-manufactured Scholz Home, you can construct it anywhere. Designer Abbey Darer took our concept of blending old and new and mixed up-to-the-minute colors with traditional Ethan Allen furniture. The house was built by Clarke Builders; exterior siding is from Champion Building Products.►

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



Left: **The ground floor of the house encompasses the main living areas, master bed and bath.**



Right: **Along with the three bedrooms on the top floor is a loft open to the kitchen and family room.**





The sun-drenched family center is a gathering place, a contemporary version of the colonial keeping room



Stretching across the entire rear portion of the house is a fabulous boundary-less space that combines a family room with greenhouse (*above*), kitchen and eating area (*next page*) into one comfortable, contemporary room. Lit by skylights and punctuated by a massive fieldstone fireplace, the two-story space is big enough to accommodate a variety of interests, but, with its comfortable seating and country antiques, it's warm and intimate, too. One can sit by the fire or bask in the sunny greenhouse any time of year. And, since the greenhouse is south-facing, it helps heat the house, conserve energy.

Bright striped modular seating, grouped around the fire and in the Lord & Burnham greenhouse, is from Ethan Allen's New Dimensions collection, in Brunschwig & Fils fabric.





Above: *Red-dotted cushions on the bow-back dining chairs pick up the lively mood of the family room. The English-style table is set with sponge-painted plates and rag-rug mats. Wood-grained vinyl flooring is from Congoleum.*

Left: *Seen from the second-floor loft, the openness of the kitchen is highlighted. Island boasts a Jenn-Air grill and lots of work space. Other appliances are from Whirlpool. Oak table from Ethan Allen's Royal Charter Collection.*

A wide-open, welcoming kitchen

Cooking in this kitchen is a family affair—especially since it's an integral part of the spacious family room, everyone's favorite gathering spot. Food preparation takes place at the large island and ample counter area. From the sink, there's a scenic view through a greenhouse window where plants thrive on sunny exposure and indoor humidity. Overhead, the space soars to a skylight and a loft (see it on page 111). The dining area, lit by another skylight, is casual enough for family and handsome enough for company brunches. And, since it's strategically located between the kitchen and family room area, it's also a perfect spot to spread a buffet for impromptu suppers. In the summer, a big deck provides an outside entertaining area.►



Right off the two-story foyer,
there's a formal room, graced with a fireplace, for elegant
entertaining and gracious dinners – the kind of spaces
that make traditional design so appealing





The fine architectural details of this living room give it its traditional mood—but the color is what gives it its lively contemporary feeling. To play up the old and the new, designer Abbey Darer painted the colonial moldings and fireplace mantel white and painted the walls a contrasting soft peach color. She accented the height of classic floor-to-ceiling windows by draping them in softly gathered prints and positioning an equally tall Georgian secretary nearby. The seating is traditional in its focus on the fireplace, which is framed in rose-colored Italian marble, but the sofa L is a comfortable, modern arrangement. The choice of furniture—a few bold, overscaled pieces—makes the room feel bigger and more comfortably intimate at the same time. To link the living room to the dining area nestled at the far end, Miss Darer used the same dhurrie rug in both. Patterned in the same pretty peach and porcelain blue as in the sofas' print, the rugs help blend the rooms. But even though the two areas are open to each other, each has a feeling of privacy. In the dining room, a well-cushioned window seat, draped with the same print as the living room, gives it a special view of its own and another cozy seating spot.►

Above: *Comfortable print sofas provide ample seating for guests, while a traditional wing chair is given a fresh look with fabric handpainted in hues of the same colors; both fabrics, Connaissance. The peach paint is from Sherwin Williams.*
Right: *The bay-windowed dining area, at the far end of the living room, features a double pedestal table, traditional chairs and china cabinet from Ethan Allen's Georgian Court Collection. Antique porcelains from John Rosselli echo the mix of blue prints.*



THE MASTER BEDROOM, located on the first floor, has the luxury of a fireplace and to-the-floor colonial windows. It's cozy and at the same time elegant because of the authentic architectural features and rich color scheme. The country pine canopy bed and armoire, from Ethan Allen's Château Normandy Collection, are set off by the walls' provincial-printed fabric from Boussac of France and watercolor-patterned fabric from Quadrille. Comfortable chairs by the fireplace offer an idyllic spot far removed from the public rooms.





The house is filled with wonderful private spaces

With a big window and a sweeping view of the family center, the loft *(top)* is a perfect spot to set up a private work area. We've designed it to double as a getaway or cheerful guest quarters, with versatile striped seating from Ethan Allen; shelves, table and desk setup from Conran's. The master bathroom *(bottom)* has all the refreshing colors and traditional charm of the bedroom—plus all the conveniences of an ultra-modern spa. The Kohler whirlpool tub and his-and-hers sinks in cerulean blue are matched by the American Olean tiles on the walls and floor.■

TREAT YOURSELF TO THE PRETTIEST LOOKS FOR SPRING

Take one dramatic print and use it everywhere

This is everyone's idea of a Los Angeles dream house: a French-style structure with a gated drive and a stately courtyard. Outside, peach, pear and avocado trees bloom—and inside a fabulous print keeps everything in flower all year-round. The house, designed in 1938 by Paul Williams, the well-known California architect, "is one of the few really wonderful houses in L.A. in terms of structural quality and detailing," says designer John Cottrell. "I wanted to keep the interior simple to show off the elegance and beauty of the rooms' lines." In the living room, he used one bold print to blend all the overstuffed seating and chose an antique leather screen as a single jewel tone accent. To bring out the print's background, he used simple oyster white, "the color of refinement," on the walls and carpet.►



ELYSE LEWIN

Using one bold print throughout a room is a Cottrell design signature. In the living room, a dramatic full-blown print ties together the separate seating groupings, including the niche above, which makes an intimate retreat.

Overstuffed comfortable upholstery is another Cottrell trademark. The centerpiece of the living room's main seating area (*opposite*) is the plump sofa—a favorite Cottrell design—offset by an English antique leather screen.



Display your treasures on a bold overscaled coffee table

Previous owners had painted each room a different pastel color, but "the colors masked the architectural elegance," says Mr. Cottrell. "White is a clean, freeing color, and it really opened up the house." Mr. Cottrell used the white theme boldly, choosing it as the main color for fabric and carpeting in every room. "The living room is the only room I used color in, but even though the floral print in rich jewel tones is dynamic, it has so much white in it that it ties in with the rest of the house and doesn't overpower," he explains. A simplified classicism is a hallmark of the Cottrell style. A few large pieces measuring to almost monumental proportions are his preferred furnishings in a room. Typical is the fat overstuffed sofa or chaise that is so closely associated with him that it's become a Cottrell insignia. "It's so practical, you can just curl up and be comfortable." Comfort, in fact, is a motivating force behind any room Mr. Cottrell designs—sofas beckon, groupings are arranged deliberately for intimate conversation. "I love a comfortable house," says the designer, "and that's something I always consider as I do a room." ►

The creamy white color scheme of the library (*opposite*) gives the room a lush, inviting look. The textural play of the velvet upholstery, wool carpeting and smooth shellstone table inject tactile interest into the monochromatic motif. Against the neutral background, the owner's blue and white Imari, grouped on the big coffee table, becomes a focal point.



THE PRETTIEST LOOKS FOR SPRING

For a great style mix, take white and add wicker



The Irish pine chest is a "wonderful, hunky piece," says Mr. Cottrell—a perfect foil for a display of Imari.

The client had two requirements: space for displaying an ever-growing collection of blue and white Imari ware and for easy entertaining of six to eight people, his favorite number for good conversation. The way Mr. Cottrell fulfilled both requests is a key to his design style—rooms that welcome but don't strive to impress. Even the porcelains are treated as wonderful ornaments, not a self-consciously arranged collection. "I love a casual kind of scrubbed look," says Mr. Cottrell, "but it's always based on classic elements."■

Opposite: Opening out from the library is the covered terrace, where white-cushioned wicker chairs are always on hand for spontaneous entertaining. The shellstone table carries out the cream-colored theme used throughout.

Below: In the bedroom, the white is raw silk—but typical of Mr. Cottrell's easygoing style, he quilted it to add interest and mixed it with casual wicker. The canopied bed is another trademark, favored for its sumptuous comfort.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



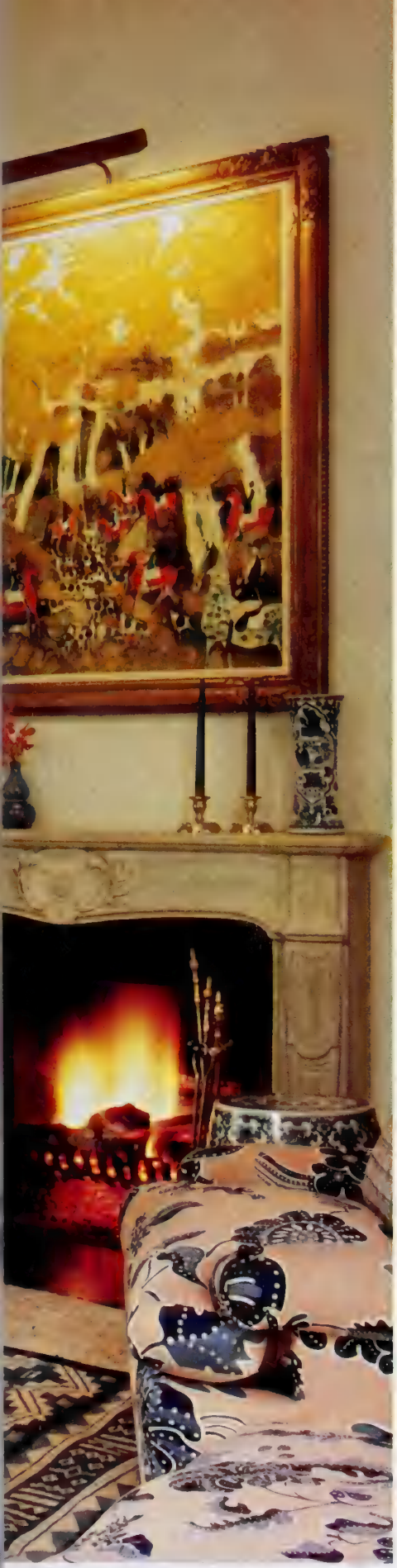


THE PRETTIEST LOOKS FOR SPRING

ONE WONDERFUL PRINT MAKES A ROOM BLOSSOM



Conversational seating centers around the fireplace, which the Rices equipped with an antique sandstone Louis XV mantelpiece that came from a farmhouse outside of Paris. In front of it is an overscaled, lacquered linen coffee table and, to the left, an antique cherry table—both convenient for cocktails or casual meals. French doors open on to a garden and woods surrounding the one-story home in Westchester, N.Y.



FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

A print is the mood-setter—a bold one adds flair, a subtle one creates serenity

What could be a more effective way to give a room excitement than to fill it with an eye-catching print? That's the appeal that designer George Clarkson added to this living room *(opposite)* in the home of Joseph and Kathryn Rice. With overstuffed furnishings and a dhurrie rug layered over carpeting, the room's perfect for casual entertaining. "The whole family uses it, so we wanted a bright, informal look," says Mrs. Rice. Forty years ago, though, the room had another personality: The house was part of a school and this was its music room. Today, it still boasts the original arched ceiling beams and multipaneled French doors.■ *Editor* KIM FREEMAN



CHARLES NESBIT

Left: *Behind the sofa there's a long table for casual meals.*



The bedroom walls, painted a soft seafoam to match the tree-of-life print fabric from Alan Campbell, were streaked with a brush for a striated effect. For an even more romantic look, the Rices chose a reproduction Chippendale canopy bed hung with white eyelet.



THE PRETTIEST LOOKS FOR SPRING

LUSCIOUS COLOR PLUCKED FROM A GARDEN

The fresh bloom of the countryside is everywhere in this living room.

And no wonder: It's in a "secret" guesthouse that's tucked away inside a barn overlooking New York's Stissing Mountain. (Tack rooms and a separate entrance divide it from the horse stalls.) To give the hideaway its warm, welcoming look, designer Georgina Fairholme added a new pine fireplace, then brightened the room with bleached wood, luscious springtime pastels and cotton print fabric from her new Melrose Collection. ►

A custom lacquer table and a dhurrie rug add drama; the pleated shade hung at the ceiling gives height to the window and assures an easy view of the mountains.

KAREN RADKAI

"Being British, I like an English garden touch. That's the look I wanted to give the whole house."

Miss Fairholme's fabric and wallcovering collection was the perfect starting point: In the blue bedroom *(opposite)*, she used her Jeanne wallcovering as a backdrop, then added Margo, a complementary print, at the windows. To add flair to the draperies, she trimmed them with eyelet and shirred them onto striped poles—the kind of decorative accent Miss Fairholme uses to give a room personality. Another inviting touch is in the second bedroom *(below)*: sheer cotton fabric draped around the bed and tied back with wide satin ribbon.■ *Editor* MARY EMMERLING





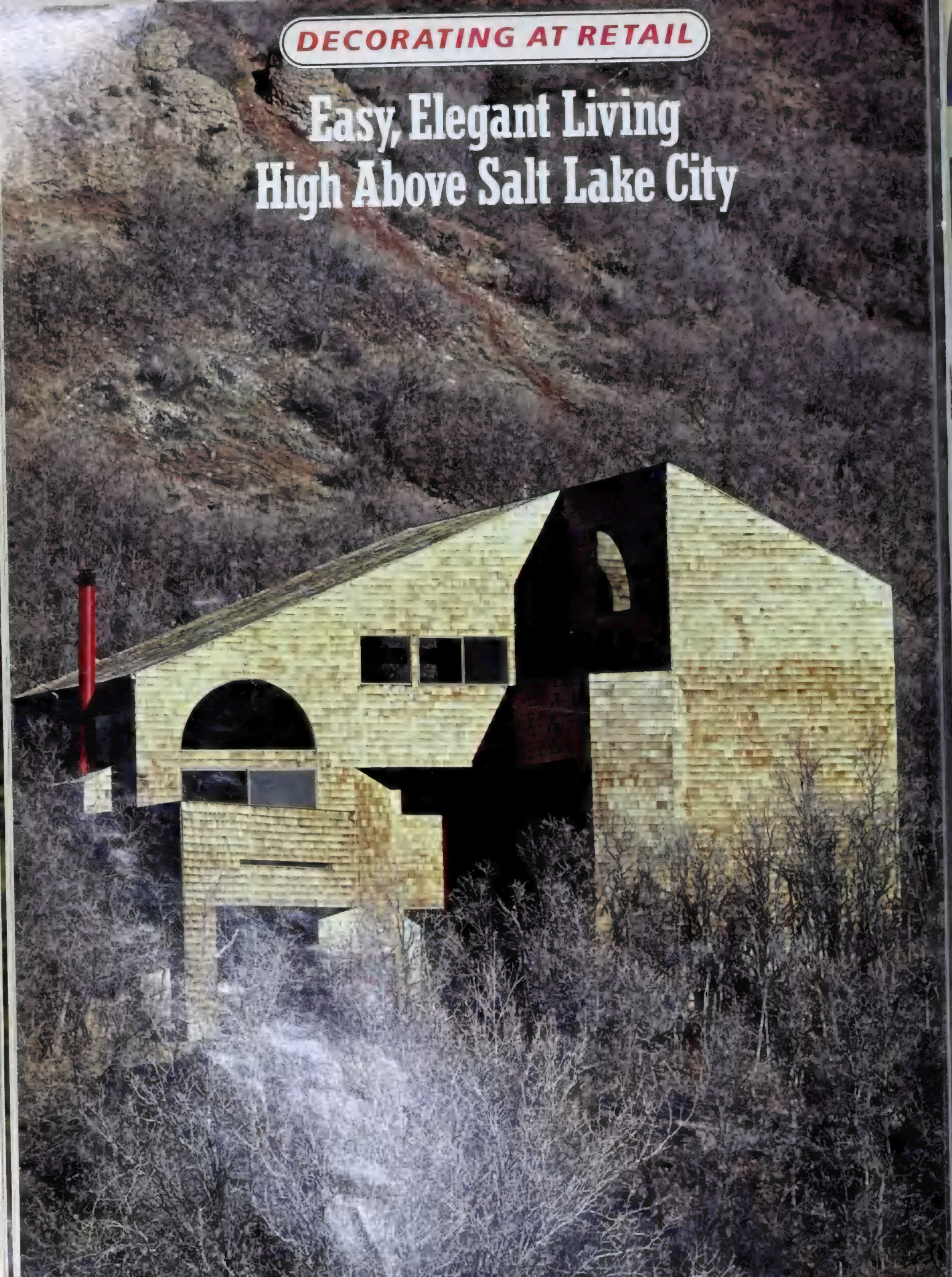
Above: Miss Fairholme's Victoria wallcovering repeats the romantic pinks and blues of the antique quilt on the owners' turn-of-the-century cast-iron bed. *Opposite:* Bleached molding frames the room; an old quilt and a skirt shirred on a rod add country charm to the fourposter. The pine cupboard's antique.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION


THE PRETTIEST LOOKS FOR SPRING
LUSCIOUS COLOR
PLUCKED FROM A GARDEN

DECORATING AT RETAIL

Easy, Elegant Living High Above Salt Lake City



The coffee table is made of laminated plastic with a finish that looks like lacquer. The rug is an antique kilim.

A house this dramatic looks as if it would need custom furnishings to suit its grand proportions. But owner Steve Wayda was able to get the casual but elegant look he wanted with just one stop at Salt Lake City's ZCMI, the first department store in the country. Les Stewart, store home fashions coordinator, chose appropriately large-scaled pieces that work well for entertaining or for quiet evenings at home. "The sofa is extra-long," he says, "and the coffee table has a very recessed base so you can sit with your legs under it and work, play cards or have dinner with friends." More versatility comes from easy-to-move Action chairs that rock.■ *Editor* MARY EMMERLING

Opposite: *Built high overlooking the canyon the Mormons passed through when they settled in Utah, the house has many windows offering spectacular mountain views.*

SHOPPING LIST

Left arm loveseat	$996
Right arm loveseat	996
Console table	856
Armless Action chair	604
Cocktail table	425
Wing chair	968
Dining table	638
Dining chairs	each, 487
Nesting tables	647

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



The dining area is styled for ease, with cotton and chrome chairs and a table of black laminate and mirror chrome.



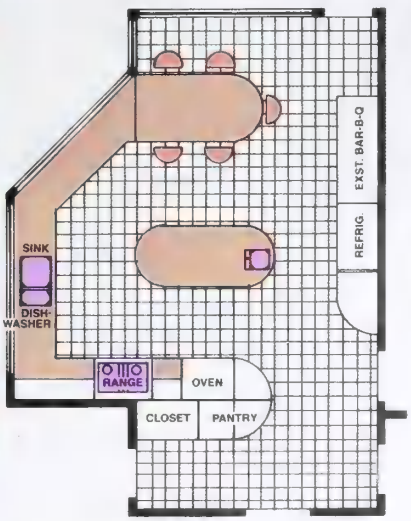


JAMES LEVIN

KITCHEN OF THE MONTH

A greenhouse window, ash-trimmed cabinets, lots of curves and a ceramic-tile floor turned an ordinary kitchen into this beauty

When Irving and Barbara Wax bought this house, they had everything they wanted in a home—except the perfect kitchen. "We wanted more space, more efficiency—and a design that would bring in the countryside," Mrs. Wax says. Their solution: an addition with a 38-foot-long greenhouse window of Thermopane glass (the steel mullions are covered with oak). Now the kitchen is three times its original size and looks even bigger because of the lovely forest views. To complement the scenery, Deepak Designs, architects for the project, gave the room a cedar ceiling. Sybil Levin Associates designed the kitchen; used wood-look Formica-topped counters, Formica cabinets and easy-care white large-square ceramic tile flooring. The Waxes' favorite elements, though, are the curves: Used throughout, they create a sculptured look and insure that there are no sharp edges to bump into in traffic lanes.►



"With lots of counter space and a work island, there's always room for an extra chef"

The 19- by 24-foot kitchen has a C-shaped counter with dining table at one end; cooking range, ovens and storage cabinets at the other.



Because the Waxes entertain frequently in the kitchen, it's been packed with terrific planning features. "The table opens out to seat 10, whom I can serve from the work island," Mrs. Wax says. For more ease, the island has a bar sink that supplies ice water; beneath are cabinets for electrical appliances and drawers for pots. "And since the kitchen counters have three Corian insets, I can always find space to cut vegetables or put down a hot pot." Ash trim functions as pulls for the drawers and cabinets. Under the sink, for example, there's a pulldown panel that hides a compartment for cleaning supplies. The biggest storage plus, however, is the 12-foot-long rounded built-in unit (small photos, *opposite*) that has a range, ovens and some cabinets on one side, full-length cabinets on the opposite side and end.■ *Editor* JASON KONTOS

KITCHEN OF THE MONTH

Sculptural storage units divide the space dramatically – and store everything right where you need it





FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





Right top: One feature the Waxes retained was the kitchen's gas-fired barbecue, surrounded by the original brick. *Bottom left and right:* The rounded unit, installed below ceiling height for an open feeling, separates the back door of the kitchen from the work areas. Mrs. Wax stores china and staples in the cabinets facing the island; items that aren't used daily are behind the touch-latch doors of the cabinets on the unit's end and other side.

JAMES LEVIN

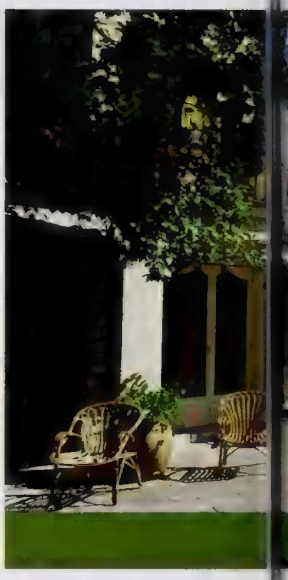
THE FRENCH TOUCH

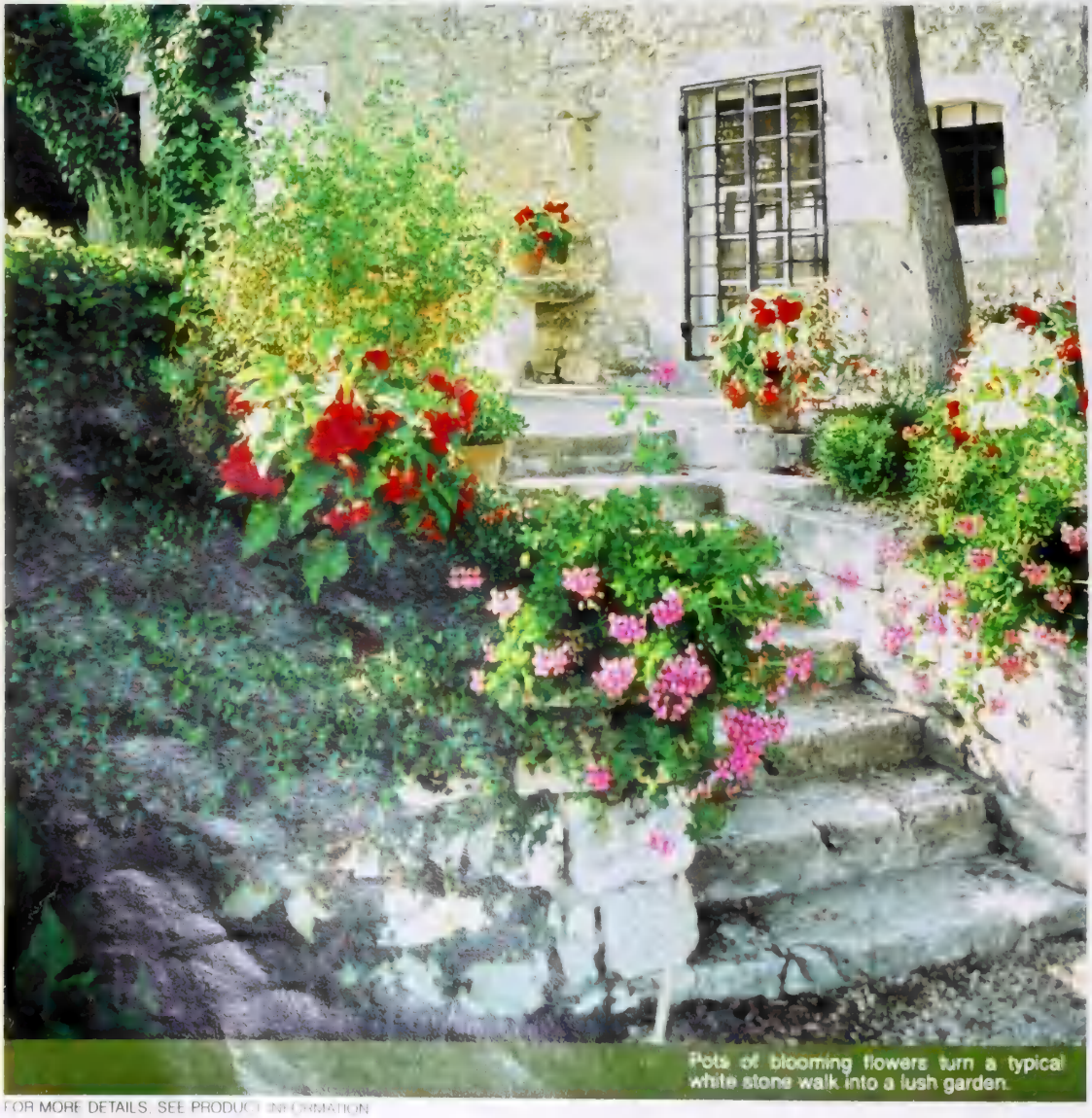
THE CHARM OF PROVENCE

The countryside is alive with the most wonderful decorating inspiration

Provence, the special terrain of the Impressionists, has a beauty that enchants. Sun-washed stone houses, rugged olive grove-studded hills, gardens that fill the air with perfume—the whole countryside is alive with magic. But what's just as irresistible is the freshness and charm of Provencal decorating. On the next pages, we show you how you can make that special look your own—right here in the United States.►







GUY BOUCHET

Pots of blooming flowers turn a typical white stone walk into a lush garden.



FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



Fruit melon is even more delightful at a table set with a Soleido fabric runner.



Flowers entwine this cheese basket and brighten the Soleido print on the chair.



Towering over the cyprus trees of Les Baux de Provence are old castle ruins.



Le Mas D'Aigret, a family-run hotel in Les Baux de Provence, takes in country vistas.



Waking up is a pleasure in a voile-canopied bed with a crewel spread.



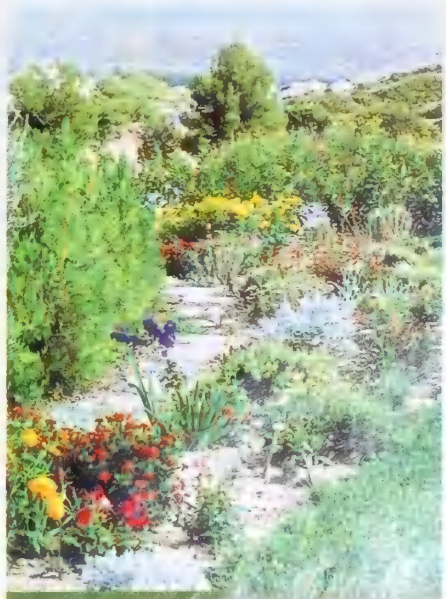
Even a fireplace decorated with beautiful tiles, is decked with a gay fabric border.



This garden table is dressed up with a lace cloth and pretty chair pillows.



With old lace framed in its panes, this door offers a special Provencal welcome.



The garden is the source of Provence's famous potpourris and bouquet garni.





Right and below: *In Provence, even china is decked with native flowers. These dishes, from Pierre Deux, are all handpainted. Fabric is by Soleido for Pierre Deux. In the living room* (left), *it's in soft peach, blossoming with a variety of designs.*



MICHEL HOLSNYDER

THE FRENCH TOUCH

THE CHARM OF PROVENCE

Fresh from the Provençal countryside, these prints are all available here

There are many country looks within France, each with its own special trademark. In Normandy, for example, plaid is traditional. But in Provence, flowers reign supreme. What makes the Provençal look distinctive, however, is not just the flowers but the disciplined way they blossom, a style which dates back to the 18th century when each flower was handprinted with carved wood blocks such as those at right.►

DESIGNS BORROWED FROM OLD WOODBLOCKS GIVE THESE PRINTS A TIMELESS BEAUTY



Right: *Even though most prints from Soleido, a major producer of Provençal fabrics, are done by machine, these yard goods, hanging up to dry, were printed with wood blocks, just as they were 300 years ago.*



Left: *The art of wood-blocking prints dates from the 1700s when the Indians traded in Marseille. The French picked up the Indian art of printing and adapted it to their native folk patterns.*



Right: *Originally all the fabric dyes such as these were natural—and thus Provençal fabrics picked up the bright colors of the countryside.*



Left: *These old wood blocks show the variety of patterns that could be mixed in designing a fabric. Today, new colors are used, but the old wood blocks still inspire the prints.*







Lively Provençal designs have inspired china and accessories you can buy here

Top left: *A pretty pleated lampshade lights up a country desk setting. The ceramic lamp, handmade in Provence for Pierre Deux, is $65; shade is $25.*

Top right: *Beautiful prints are a sure sign of Provence—and so are borders. This Fitz & Floyd china incorporates both traits. The cake stand is $35; the border-print dinner plate, $17; and the dessert plate, $10. For a typical country touch, a rooster stores cookies and a barnyard team holds salt and pepper. Both by Fitz & Floyd, the cookie jar is $22.50; the shakers, $10.50 a pair.*

Left: *There's even a proud rooster or two to add country authenticity to this dining room. The furniture is all 18th-century French from Pierre Deux along with the placemats and napkins by Soleido. Placemats are $20 each, napkins $5 and Pierre Deux plates are $30 each.*

Opposite page: *Ruffled and romantic, this bedroom is even more appealing with an antique country armoire and a whimsical sheep. All are from Pierre Deux along with the Soleido fabric.*

THE FRENCH TOUCH

THE CHARM OF PROVENCE

What's wonderful about Provençal prints is that their look can be delightfully quaint—or lively and contemporary. The geometric pattern above is actually a modern one, designed by David Hicks and executed in sunny French colors. "Updating color makes even centuries-old patterns look fresh," says Pierre Moulin of Pierre Deux, the store which imports the fabrics shown.■ *Editor* KIM FREEMAN



CHARLES NESBIT

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



The old-fashioned look of many of these chintzes is no coincidence—their flowers were copied from 18th-century print silks. This hint of the romantic past plus the pure colors make them just right for French decorating. All are by Clarence House.



Square pillows and ruffled neckrolls are French additions to the bed. These, in romantic pastels, $14 to $25, are from Manuel Canovas.

THE FRENCH TOUCH

THE ROMANCE OF FRENCH COUNTRY DECORATING

How to create the look anywhere

It may be the basket of potpourri that's scenting the air, or the flowered shawl draped over an antique wicker chair, or even the delicate lace edging a pine shelf—but whatever it is, the mysterious allure of a French country room is hard to escape. In France, it's the little things that count—the simple touches that speak to your senses and appeal to your aesthetic sensibility. Think about topping an armoire with an armload of wild flowers, using pretty cloth napkins everyday, softening edges with a ruffle—think like the French do, and you're on your way to a romantic French look.■ *Editor* KIM FREEMAN



Fill a basket with wild flowers, drape a cheese tray with a vine, decorate with a pretty flowered chintz—you can bring this fresh French look indoors. Old-fashioned chintz is by Clarence House.

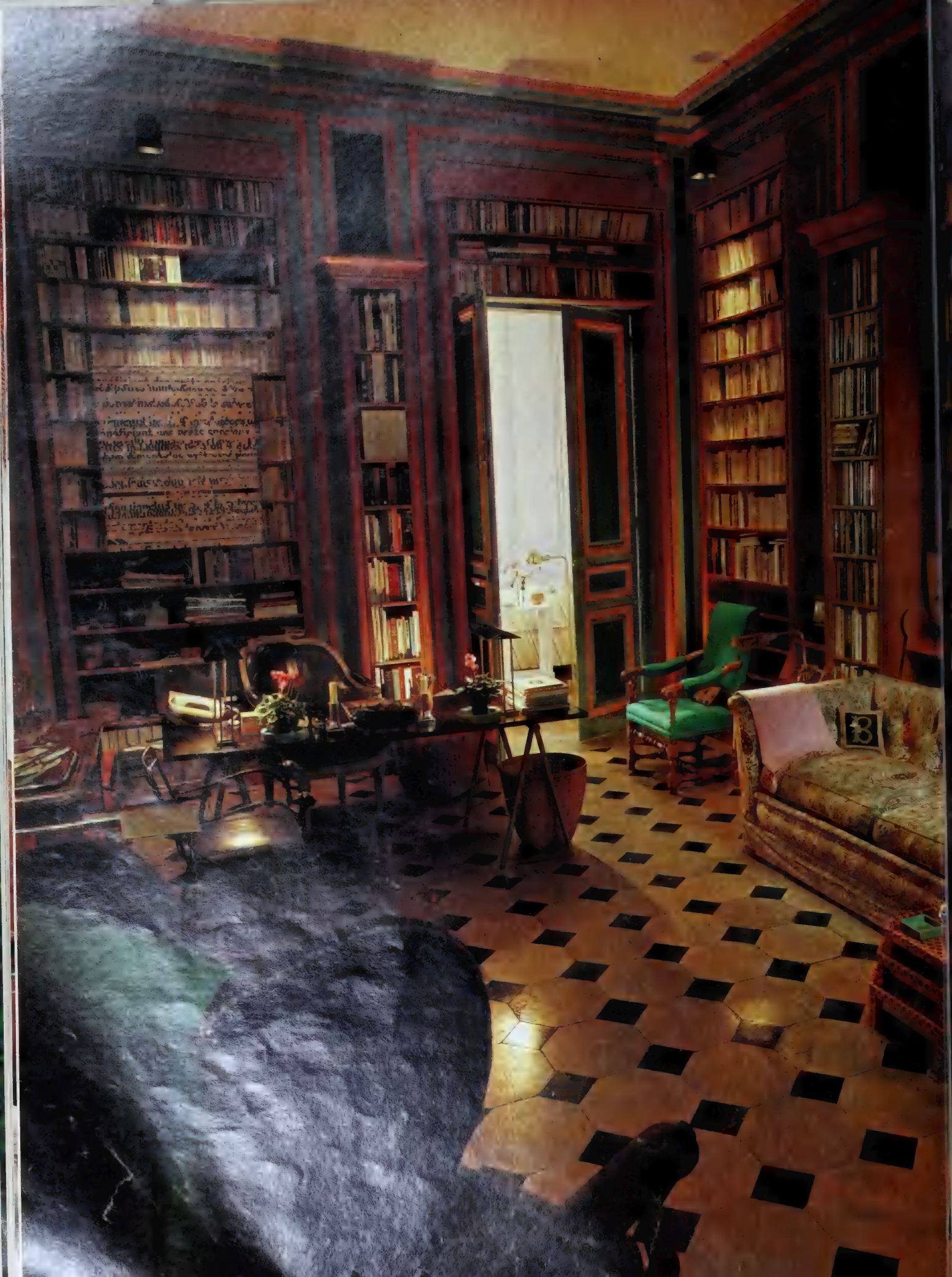
Delicate prints and fresh-as-outdoors pinks give these sheets and pillowcases their subtle but irresistible beauty. Sets from Descamps start at $120.

Borders—on a pillow, a wallpaper "molding," a pretty tablecloth—are typical of Provence and country decorating. These pillows are $30 to $60 at Pierre Deux.

MORE IDEAS, STORES TO SHOP IN, PAGE 24

Monet might have painted in a wicker chair like this. It's $450 at Howard Kaplan French Country Store.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





THE FRENCH TOUCH

THE ELEGANCE OF PARIS

A chic, sophisticated mix for a romantic Parisian duplex

Quintessentially Parisian, reflecting the owners' personal style and flair for elegance, this is one family's apartment in an 18th-century Left Bank mansion. Its traditionally graceful interiors—superb woodwork, plaster friezes, 12-foot ceilings—are now livable, lightsome settings for contemporary life, furnished with an era-spanning, highly selective choice of fine furnishings. The paneled library (*left, below*) is sponge-painted *à l'anglais,* moldings picked out in color. Bright green flannel covers a Louis XIII "invalid chair." Jumping the centuries, the table desk is from Conran's, the collage on the wall behind by Arthur Aeschbascher. Cotton paisley tufted sofa has a Victorian air. Interior design by Barbara Wirth with Christian Badin, both of David Hicks, France.►



MAISON FRANCAISE-JACQUES PRIMOIS

Room's floor pattern is its original marble tiling. A Louis XIV wing chair in olive velvet stands by a Louis XV cabinet, which is now used for liquor storage.

THE FRENCH TOUCH

THE ELEGANCE OF PARIS

Modern design looks right at home in these 18th-century rooms

Bright, white, the salon (*right*) reflects the owners' penchant for contemporary American. Upholstered pieces and lacquer-over-canvas end tables are Christian Badin's design, the upholstery canvas handpainted in California. Uncurtained tall windows bring in a view of classic Paris architecture, a living mural. Dining room (*below*), with fresh greenery everywhere and handpainted flowers on Roman shades and chair coverings, suggests a summer garden. ■



Romantic as an orangérie, dining room is patterned with flowers and walls of David Hicks tiles. On the white floor, a rush rug.

Right: *At home with the salon's 18th-century door frieze and marble mantel there's contemporary sculpture by Bruno Romeda.*

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



"It looks like a Tia Maria night."



The sun is big and low. The golden light it casts on the skyline makes the city look like make-believe. It reminds you another night is ripe.

It reminds you of Tia Maria, the delicious imported liqueur that's the color of a delicious sunset.

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NEW ADVENTURES IN NOUVELLE CUISINE



Appetizer

COQUILLES SAINT JACQUES

New twist on a classic—sautéed scallops are placed nouvelle style, on *top* of endive sauce.



CHEF MICHEL GUÉRARD



Dessert

POIRE AU CHOCOLAT

Chocolate-sauced poached pears rest on almond-sprinkled toasted brioche spread with pastry cream.

Entrée

RACK OF VEAL

Veal and vegetables roast slowly at low temperature in a clay brick to enhance their natural juices.

An exploration of things French leads inevitably to fine food and to Michel Guérard. This owner/chef of a three-star restaurant at Eugenie les Bains in Southwest France is celebrated for his "cuisine gourmande"—a very personal version of the nouvelle cuisine he popularized. He's noted now as well for the kitchen utensils he selected for Conran's stores. We visit Guérard, preview his cookware and present a menu he developed exclusively for us—and you.►



GUY BOUCHET

Menu

Coquilles Saint Jacques With Endive Sauce
French Chablis Premier Cru 1977 or 1978
Rack of Veal Cooked in Clay Brick
Moulin à Vent Beaujolais 1978 or 1979
Poire au Chocolat

NEW ADVENTURES IN NOUVELLE CUISINE

Michel Guérard, chef gourmand, is a grand master of nouvelle cuisine



PASCAL HINOUS-AGENCE TOP

Michel Guérard and his wife, Christine, linger over an informal meal in their kitchen with its typical fireplace. "Here we have no pretensions"—a casual mood prevails.

"I'm always experimenting–taking my favorite tastes and putting them together according to my instincts–and my heart. Cooking is a matter of love."



The Guérard home near Eugenie les Bains is an old mill with tiled roof. A stream runs directly under the house, and the tranquil rush of water is heard throughout like background music. To preserve cherished privacy, few people know the exact location.



A wheel that once turned the mill is the focal point of this room. Guérard loves to collect — curiosities, watercolors, old silver — on excursions to Bordeaux and Toulouse. The preserves on the table are sold in his Paris food shop.

From the restaurant in France where he constantly invents new ways with food, Michel Guérard has vastly influenced what people who are gourmands (lovers of good food) want to cook and eat today—food that looks luscious, yet is as simple, light and healthful as it is delicious. One of the most creative, innovative and famous chefs now practicing nouvelle cuisine, Guérard first trained as a *patissière* (pastry chef). From this he gets the delicate hand with food that combines with his selective, sensitive eye to make him a master of individual plate presentation (originated in his first, miniscule restaurant). Other Guérard hallmarks—the use of fruit with meat, emphasis on herbs and clay brick cookery that derives from French regional cooking (see the recipe he developed exclusively for *House Beautiful*, next page). In the nouvelle manner, Guérard creates piled-high *salades gourmandes* of unusual ingredients put together with an almost Japanese precision of color and texture. His pasta with truffle sauce marked an early acceptance of this once-humble food into gourmet cuisine. And his softly scrambled eggs topped with caviar are pure delight. Above all, Guérard banished the flour-based mother sauces of classic French cuisine from his kitchen, substituting light creations of pan juices deglazed with stock, wine or cream, herbs and butter. This, with a nouvelle cuisine emphasis on quick cooking methods—grilling, steaming, sautéeing—and simplified recipes that highlight superb ingredients, make Guérard a true chef gourmand of unbelievable imagination, perfectionism and *caring* about food.►

THE FRENCH TOUCH

NEW ADVENTURES IN NOUVELLE CUISINE

VEAL ENTRÉE

"Veal is so flavorful and juicy when cooked in a clay brick"



1. Assemble and prepare all the ingredients *(see below)* before starting.



2. First, place unpeeled potatoes in bottom of brick. Insert whole leeks, turnips, carrots and bouquet garni, leaving room in center for veal.



3. Salt and pepper veal; fit into brick without disturbing vegetables. Tuck ends of vegetables into brick.



4. Place orange and onion slices on veal; cover; bake in 180° oven 2-1/2 hours.



5. Remove brick from oven. Place veal and vegetables on a platter; carve veal and slice vegetables, step 6. Keep pan juices warm.



6. Arrange each plate as shown. Today, nouvelle cuisine is moving away from oversized plates, small portions.

THE MAIN ATTRACTION—A DISH DEVELOPED EXCLUSIVELY FOR *HOUSE BEAUTIFUL*

- 4 medium-sized potatoes, unpeeled
- 2 leeks, washed and peeled, left whole
- 4 turnips, peeled, left whole
- 4 carrots, peeled, left whole
- 1 bouquet garni (1 large sprig each fresh thyme and parsley, and a bay leaf, tied together)
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1 rack of veal, 4 to 6 chops, about 2-1/2 pounds
- 1 orange, peeled, cut in 1/4 inch round slices
- 1 large onion, sliced

The clay cooking brick of Michel Guérard is similar to those used in France for generations. "The covered meat brick acts as an oven, cooking the food in its own vapors," he says. "And because you cook the meat dry, it takes on a rich color and absorbs the flavors of any fresh or dry herbs you select." It is not necessary to use any oil—just soak the brick in water for 24 hours before using. Sauce for the dish is simple, natural juices given off by the simmering meat and vegetables. If veal is not available, use rack of lamb or another cut of meat. Cooking time will vary with cut. *Appetizer and dessert, page 170*

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

TOOLS OF THE CHEF'S TRADE



Foreground: *Leyse aluminum steamer; clay chicken pot.* **In the rear:** *Paderno stockpot, sauté pan, saucepans, skillet in polished stainless steel with aluminum sandwich bottoms. Black cast-aluminum stockpot from Mag-Pro has polished cast-aluminum lid that seals tightly.*



"Use a knife a size larger than you think necessary." Carbon steel blades of Sabatier knives (left) *sharpen to a razor's edge. Oxford Hall's stainless-steel blades* (right) *should last a lifetime without rusting.*



M. Guérard's cookbooks La Cuisine Gourmande *(nouvelle cuisine) and* La Grande Cuisine Minceur *(a slimming version for dieters) are in English translation at Conran's (William Morrow).*

"To create great cuisine, you must have great cooking equipment"



Pretty yet practical, white-glazed porcelain soufflé dishes and quiche pan have many uses, can go in oven or freezer. The tin pans for tarts have traditional loose bottoms to help turn out perfect pastries. They all come in several sizes.

Professional-quality cooking utensils are worth the investment. Michel Guérard is supremely conscious of how each performs. Here are some of the utensils he tested for Conran's in his restaurant kitchen at Eugenie les Bains to form the basis of a professional *battérie de cuisine* for the home. These and many more are available at all Conran's stores in the United States.■

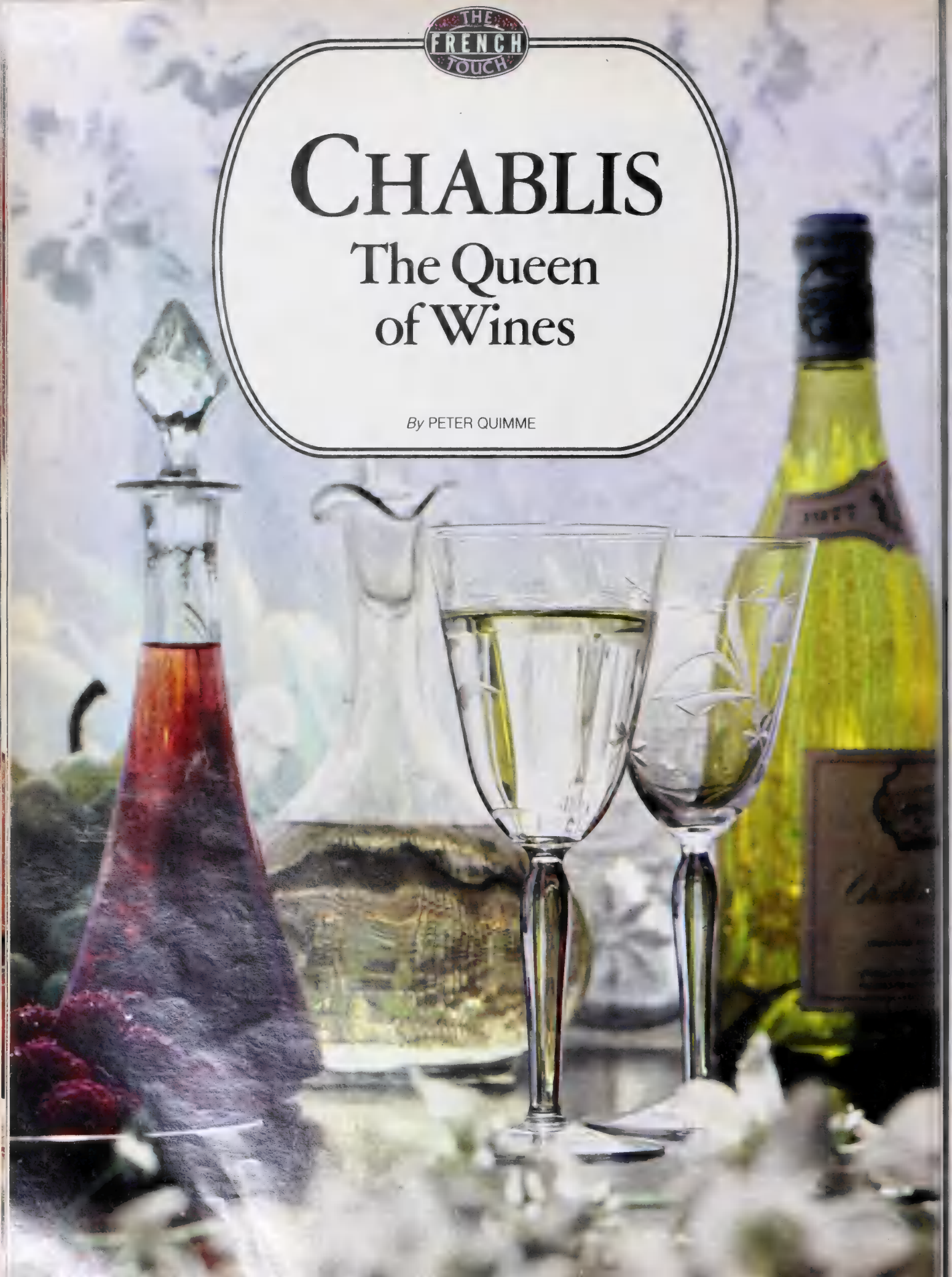
Editor KIM FREEMAN

THE FRENCH TOUCH

CHABLIS

The Queen of Wines

By PETER QUIMME



Probably no wine name is more widely known than Chablis—or more misunderstood. It appears on scores of different wines, from superlative French bottlings to simple California jug white. But only French Chablis is authentic Chablis, because Chablis is a wine that originated in France. It's a dry white wine from the hillside vineyards of the quiet little Burgundian town of Chablis, about 110 miles southeast of Paris. However, the wine of Chablis has become so famous that its name has been borrowed—much to the annoyance of the French—and used all over the world to suggest or evoke the inimitable Chablis style: bone-dry, refreshingly tart, with plenty of savor and flavor, the ideal style of white wine for aperitifs or seafood. But

Genuine Chablis is crisp, tart, with plenty of savor

whether you'll get a wine that fits that description or something considerably different depends on where the wine comes from—not only the country, but also the producer—and what it costs. As any casual perusal of the shelves of a well-stocked wine store will reveal, there are Chablis that cost $20 a bottle and "chablis" that cost $1.59 a bottle.

This confusing state of affairs came about in part because as wine making spread from the historic districts of Europe to new wine lands in California, Australia, South America and elsewhere, it was only natural for wine makers in these new districts to try and make wines modeled on famous and successful European wine types—like Chablis. It's understandable—although regrettably confusing—that, lacking names for their local wines, they christened them "burgundy," "champagne," "rhine" and, of course, "chablis" to give their customers at least some idea of the style or type of wine they were emulating. If imitation, as is often said, is the sincerest form of flattery, then Chablis has probably received more compliments than any other wine. This accounts, naturally, for the bewildering number of California chablis on the market.

The wines in these two categories—French Chablis and California chablis—have been changing in different ways in recent years and deserve a fresh look from today's wine drinker.

MICHAEL SCOTT

The Chablis of France: A visitor to any of Europe's extreme northern wine districts—like Chablis—is amazed that anyone would plant grapes in such a cold, inhospitable region. The vineyards of Chablis are vulnerable to killing springtime frosts that can wipe out a grower's entire crop. If it weren't for the fame of the wine originating from the chalky hillsides of the area and thus the high price, growers would not make enough from good vintages to compensate for the frequent disastrous ones. In fact, 15 years ago, it was thought that Chablis would disappear within a couple of generations because the climate in that part of France made modern wine production too uneconomical.

But for Chablis, worldwide demand for fine wine came just in time, and today authentic Chablis is in no danger of disappearing, even though it's not liable to appear very often on most wine lovers' tables: Prices now hover in the $10 to $20 a bottle category, and will probably rise. Demand continues to outstrip supply, and the supply is limited by French law: Genuine Chablis may only be made from the Chardonnay grape grown in specific vineyards (about 3,000 acres in all) surrounding Chablis.

Now that you know why genuine Chablis is so expensive, you may wonder whether it's worth the price. Even if it's now become, for most of us, a special occasion wine, there are occasions when it's the perfect wine to serve. Chablis has long been considered the classic accompaniment to fine seafood such as oysters on the half-shell or bay scallops. Certainly you can serve any number of other dry white wines, including less expensive ones, with seafood, and they will be just as appropriate, but to my way of thinking, a fine Chablis, with its sharp, savory flavor and whistle-clean finish, provides just the right accent. That's because it not only looks vibrant—pale straw with a hint of green—it tastes that way. It's not just crisp, it's downright lemony-tart acid. Forget all the fanciful talk you may have heard about "flint," "chalk" or "pebbles." The point is that fine Chablis has a vivid tang and depth that is quite distinct, even obvious, but not easy to describe.

These qualities are hard to find in other dry white wines, which is why it isn't easy to suggest a substitute for fine Chablis. In fact, French white Burgundies such as Meursault or Puligny-Montrachet (also made from the Chardonnay grape), which would seem to be the obvious next best things, are usually too ripe and rich in flavor and lack the clean-cut style of fine Chablis—and besides, they're often more expensive than Chablis.

When it comes to buying Chablis, remember that vintages are important. A Chablis from a poor year will taste unbearably sharp, and still be expensive. Fortunately, recent years—1979, 1978, 1977 and 1976—have all been good to fine.

Chablis comes in four categories and is priced accordingly. *Grand Cru* Chablis is the finest and most expensive Chablis (about $20). Such bottlings come from seven top-ranked vineyards and will often carry a vineyard name ("Les Clos," "Valmur" and so on), in addition to the phrase *Grand Cru Chablis*. (The differences between the vineyards are subtle, even for experts, and needn't worry the average wine lover.) Wines labeled *Premier Cru Chablis* are from 21 second-ranked vineyards, but *Premier Cru* is not far behind *Grand Cru* in quality, and it's often better value (about $15). *Premier Cru* can also carry vineyard names ("Vaillon," etc.), and again the differences are slight. A great deal of what's labeled *Chablis* carries neither the *Grand Cru* or *Premier Cru* designations—or vineyard names on the label, and is more modestly priced (about $10 to $14). Such wines can also represent good value. The fourth category, a lesser wine from the district labeled *Petit Chablis*, is rarely seen, rarely exciting and not worth paying a premium for.

Authentic Chablis comes from France - but many white wines are called "chablis"

Most of the vineyards of Chablis, like those of Burgundy and other provinces, have numerous owners, and many local producers own a variety of parcels. By bottling their own wines and buying grapes from other growers, the producers are then able to offer an entire range of Chablis in various categories, from a basic Chablis to a *Grand Cru*. There are a number of such producers and shippers of Chablis, but two shippers well distributed in this country whose bottlings I have found consistently pleasing in all price categories are J. Moreau & Fils and Albert Pic & Fils.

(Continued on page 154)

WINE & SPIRITS GUIDE

By PETER QUIMME

FINO SHERRY: THE UNDERRATED APERITIF

In its homeland—Spain—virtually all the sherry people drink is bone dry. When you ask for a glass of sherry to accompany the ever-present *tapas* (appetizers), what you get is a small, tulip-shaped glass called a *copita* filled with pale-yellow, icy-cold *fino. Fino* is the driest sherry, and in Spain, as well as elsewhere around the world, the classic aperitif. *Amontillado, oloroso* and cream sherry are darker and sweeter sherries, and unlike fino, are best appreciated without food.

A number of wine-producing countries make "sherry," but none makes anything comparable to a fresh, dry fino sherry from Spain. A good fino looks pale and delicate, but it has a tangy, savory flavor that both whets the appetite and is an excellent accompaniment to a wide variety of hors d'oeuvres: olives, salted nuts, ham, shrimp, cold cuts, sausages, cheese—even egg rolls! Fino also goes remarkably well with shellfish, smoked fish and a variety of soups, which are notoriously difficult to match with wine. And because sherry is higher in alcohol (about 18 percent) than ordinary table wines, a bottle will serve more guests than a bottle of white wine would.

Fino, once opened, can be kept for a short time in the refrigerator. It tends to lose freshness, however, so to enjoy it at its best, finish it within a couple of days.

Fine Spanish sherries of all types are shipped worldwide by a number of giant firms; each ships its finos, amontillados, olorosos and so on under different proprietary names. The two top choices are the world-famous *Tio Pepe* (which does not mention fino on the label), shipped by Gonzales Byass, and *La Ina*, shipped by Pedro Domecq (both about $7). Other good brands: Duff Gordon's *Fino Feria*, Sandeman's *Fino Apitiv* (both about $7) and Harvey's *Bristol Fino* (about $9).

Be sure to buy fino from a merchant with a good turnover so you'll get a fresher bottle. *Tio Pepe* also comes in half bottles, which is the ideal way to serve fino.

Always serve fino crackling cold.

WINEGLASSES PREFER RACKS

Storing a quantity of wineglasses properly can be a problem. Stood on open shelves, they collect dust. Inverted on their rims, they pick up stale odors from the shelving surface. By far the best way to store them is to hang them upside down by their stems so dust can't fall in but air can circulate in the bowls.



RYUJI OTANI

Fortunately, space-saving racks for glasses made of metal, plastic or wood are now readily available at major department or specialty stores. Most will hold any kind or size of glass with a stem, and rack capacity ranges from a half-dozen bistro glasses to several dozen Baccarat champagne flutes. Designs include slotted shelves that can be mounted on a wall and large ceiling-mounted professional bar racks. The simplest design, however, is a wooden wall plaque with a row of dowels sticking out that looks something like a coatrack. The Pottery Barn in New York has one of these that holds 10 to 16 wineglasses and costs $8.50.

PEAR PERFECTION

Set out a bottle of fine pear brandy among the cognacs and liqueurs on your after-dinner drink tray, and you're liable to discover, as I have, that guests will gravitate toward the crystal-clear liqueur with its lovely scent of ripe pears and delicate pear flavor. A fragrant splash in a brandy snifter or a tiny liqueur glass full is all most people want—which is just as well, since this exquisite *eau de vie* isn't inexpensive to produce. The smoothest is the superb OVA Distillers' William's Pear Brandy from Switzerland—$25 a bottle. Trimbach Poire William Grande Reserve from Alsace and Schladerer William's Pear Brandy from West Germany are a shade less delicate, but kinder to the wallet at about $17 and $14 a bottle, respectively.

Stay away from those bottlings that have a pear in the bottom. Although they look attractively exotic, the higher price you pay is for the gimmick, not the liqueur. For those who like a slightly softer, sweeter, less potent taste, there are William's Pear liqueurs, such as the one produced by Dettling from Switzerland (about $19).

WHAT TO DO WITH LEFTOVER WINE

It's hard to plan the amount of wine for a party so perfectly that you don't have any left over. What to do with that leftover half or quarter bottle of nice wine? Don't throw it out! Here are some hints on how to save it for later drinking or put it to culinary use.

Contact with air spoils wine, so . . .

- Don't let a wine sit around uncorked
- Put the leftover wine in a *clean* bottle that will hold just the amount of wine you have. I save half bottles just for this purpose. The screw-top quarter bottles served on airlines are also handy to have around.
- Don't be afraid to combine leftover wines if they're at all similar in type and style.
- When possible, recork the smaller bottle with the cork from the original bottle.

If the wine isn't good enough for drinking, but isn't spoiled, use it for . . .

- Cooking wine. Keep bottles of red and white in the refrigerator. (Even dregs can be used in soups and stews.)
- Stretching your vinegar. I prefer strong vinegars cut with wine. Just pour leftover wine into your vinegar bottle. If you have your own vinegar barrel, leftover wine is your prime ingredient.

This feature marks the start of a new monthly column. Peter Quimme writes frequently on wine and spirits for House Beautiful *and other national magazines and is the author of* The Signet Book of American Wine *(NAL).*

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United States Office of Education

CHABLIS

Continued from page 149

California chablis and Chardonnay: As most wine lovers are aware, almost all California wines are labeled in one of two ways: as *varietals* or *generics.* Both labeling methods are supposed to indicate what's contained in the bottle, but actually only varietal labeling—so called because the wine is labeled with the name of the predominant grape variety used—really tells you much about the wine. Generic wines—those that use familiar names such as *burgundy, rhine, claret, chianti, chablis* and so on—are supposed to be named after particular styles of wine, but since there's no legal requirement as to the method of wine making or grape varieties that can be used, generic names such as chablis aren't particularly informative. Sometimes there's a very nice wine in the bottle, sometimes there isn't, and one producer's chablis needn't be at all similar to the chablis produced by someone else.

In California, chablis is a generic name

But there *are* some guidelines. Wine drinkers expect California chablis to be white (although one winery sells a "pink" one) and, more importantly, to be fairly dry. There's something else that affects the taste of what you will find in a bottle of California chablis. A producer will almost always be able to ask a higher price for a varietal wine than he will for a generic wine. This means that most chablis will be made from the less distinguished, less expensive grape varieties (say, French Colombard instead of Sauvignon Blanc) or at best will consist of blends which could not be given a varietal label because no single grape variety predominates in the mix. In practice this means that the classic grape of Chablis, the Chardonnay, will always be used—if it's used at all—in small percentages in a California chablis.

Does this mean that a wine lover looking for the closest California equivalent to Chablis should turn to Chardonnay, which is at least made from the right grape? Sometimes. The California climate, even in the cooler districts, is much warmer than that of the Chablis district in France, and California Chardonnay tastes correspondingly riper, fuller *(Continued on page 156)*

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CHABLIS

Continued from page 154

and less acidic than French Chablis. But there are examples of California Chardonnays that do manage to convey something of the lean, more acidic style of French Chablis. Among recent examples are 1977 Freemark Abbey Chardonnay and 1977 Joseph Phelps Chardonnay, both Napa Valley wines (about $10). One Chardonnay remarkably similar in style to fine *Grand Cru* Chablis—the superb 1978 Trefethen Chardonnay, also from Napa Valley (and also about $10).

Curiously enough, a certain amount of oak flavor in a California Chardonnay can suggest something like the sharpness and bite of French Chablis, particularly if the wine isn't too rich and fruity. For this reason, weightier, more expensive California Chardonnays may not be light and lean enough to approximate the character of Chablis. In recent samplings I found two modestly priced California Chardonnays that are both austere in character and have plenty of bite: 1979 Louis M. Martini California (Pinot) Chardonnay and 1978 Wente Bros. California (Pinot) Chardonnay (both about $5.50).

But what about the California wines actually labeled "chablis"? A number of wineries *do* consciously aim at something like the style the name is supposed to convey. After trying a number of chablis, I found four that offered excellent value and crisp clean flavors. Two carried vintage dates; this practice helps consumers buy them young and fresh, which is the way they should be enjoyed. The 1978 Beaulieu Vineyard Napa Valley chablis (about $4) is quite dry, with a very pleasant, lingering finish, while the 1979 Parducci Mendocino County chablis (about $3.50) is a light, bright mouthful, dry and tart. Two others I liked don't carry vintage dates: Heitz Cellars California chablis (about $5) is lightly woody and characterful, with lingering, savory flavors; Charles Krug California chablis (about $3.25) has soft, appealing flavors and a fine, dry finish. *Grand Cru* Chablis they aren't, but at a fifth the price, these four offer a good deal of affordable pleasure.■

It's important to read wine labels carefully

QUICK COOK



A Perfect Spring Dinner

By MARTHA STEWART

MENU SUGGESTIONS: A delicious accompaniment to the lamb chops and zucchini/tomato dish is French-fried potatoes. And a good Beaujolais, a regional Bordeaux or California Pinot Noir would be a fine wine choice.

Lamb Chops With Mint Butter

2 tablespoons fresh mint leaves or 1 teaspoon dried
4 ounces unsalted butter, softened
1/4 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
1 teaspoon lemon juice
4 loin lamb chops, 1-1/2 inches thick, or 8 rib lamb chops

1. In food processor fitted with steel blade, chop mint very fine. Add butter, salt, pepper and lemon juice; process until very smooth. *Note:* Mint butter may be prepared ahead and refrigerated, or freeze in ice-cube compartments or, 4 to 6 tablespoons at a time, in plastic bags.

2. With sharp knife, score chops on both sides; coat with mint butter; let stand 30 to 40 minutes.

3. Broil chops in preheated broiler 8 to 10 minutes, turning at least twice; serve directly from broiler on individual plates. Makes 4 servings.

Zucchini/Tomato Mix

1/4 cup olive oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 large clove garlic, crushed
3 or 4 zucchini, about 1 inch in diameter, unpeeled and cut in 1/4-inch slices
1 pint basket cherry tomatoes
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
Salt and cracked pepper, to taste
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

1. In large skillet, heat oil. Add onion and garlic and sauté just a minute or two. Push to one side.

2. Add zucchini and quickly stir-fry over medium-high heat until crisp-tender and slightly browned, 2 to 3 minutes.

3. Add tomatoes and sprinkle with basil, salt and pepper, stirring to distribute all evenly. Cook just until tomatoes are heated through, but do not burst.

4. Remove to individual plates. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Makes 4 servings.

HEATH B. TAYLOR

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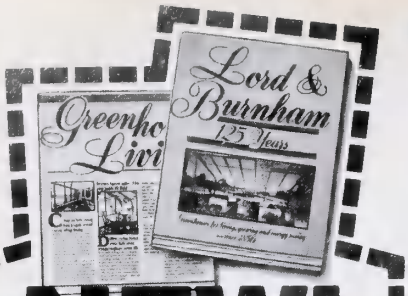
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GARDEN GUIDE *April*

By KEN DRUSE

Spring tips, new ways to keep flowers blooming

Every gardener anxiously anticipates spring. Daily walks in the garden reveal little surprises—the colorful flowers of the Dutch bulbs or signs of new green growth bursting out from seemingly dead brown wood.



USE WOODLAND STRAWBERRIES FOR GARDEN BORDERS

Fraises des bois, strawberries of the woods, have attractive crinkled leaves and lovely daisylike flowers. The compact, uniform plants make perfect edging plants because they are runnerless and don't creep like other strawberries. Unlike cultivated varieties, *fraises des bois* produce fruits all through the growing season. And, of course, it's the delicious conical fruits with their strong perfumey flavor that are the great attraction. Two varieties of *fraises des bois* are available from White Flower Farm, which provides several catalogs for an annual subscription rate of $5, or free to customers whose yearly orders exceed $20. The address is White Flower Farm, Dept. HB, Litchfield, CT 06759.

TIMELY INDOOR-OUTDOOR GARDENING NOTES

April is the best time of the year to feed your lawn—just before growth starts. Indoors, houseplants are in active growth, so this is the perfect time for repotting. Only increase the container by one standard pot size, that is, from a three-inch pot to a four-inch one, an eight-inch pot to a 10-inch one, etc. Overpotting exposes roots too much—leading to overwatering and possible root rot.

CUT-FLOWER CLINIC

It's disappointing when you buy expensive cut flowers—or even when you pick your own—and find that they're hopelessly wilted by the time you get them home. For cut flowers to remain fresh, they must be cut and handled properly. The most important thing is to keep flowers out of water for as short a time as possible.

- If you are bringing flowers home from the florist, recut them as soon as you get home. Cut the stems back about an inch, and if you can, make this cut while holding the stem and your tool under water. This keeps air bubbles from entering and clogging the stems. It's best to make your cut on a slant. Not only does this expose more cut tissue to the water, but it also keeps the cut end from resting squarely on the bottom of your chosen container, which would reduce water contact.
- If you are cutting flowers from the garden, carry a bucket of water with you. In general, the best time to cut them is in the early morning, when they are holding the most moisture from the previous night. And always cut, don't pick—a very sharp tool is the best. You will want to make a clean cut that doesn't squeeze the stem.



- Remove any bottom leaves which might end up under water. Smash the ends of woody plants, such as forsythia and pussy willows, with a hammer, or make a two-inch long slit from the bottom of the cut stem with a very sharp knife. This exposes more area to water, helping the flowers to last longer.
- After recutting ends of flowers from bulbs and those with fleshy stems, such as tulips or bird of paradise, singe them by holding ends in flame of a gas stove or candle for five seconds. This opens the ends of the capillary tubes that tend to clog, which then stops the flow of water.

(Continued on page 198)

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AT HOME WITH PETS



Photo by Jane Howard, *The Good Dog Book* by Mordecai Siegal. Simon & Schuster. © 1981

Taking Kitty on a Trip Can Be a Cinch

By MORDECAI SIEGAL

If you're planning a trip, it isn't necessary to leave old velvet paws behind like a houseplant, to be watered every couple of days by a neighbor. Wouldn't you feel happier to have your old meowing friend with you to nudge, purr and rub against your leg from time to time? Although most cats are less than thrilled with traveling, it's better than being left behind, and cat travel can be a cinch if you handle it properly.

First, do not travel with a cat who isn't in the best of health. Look for a glossy coat, bright eyes, vim, vigor and whatever is normal for your cat. See a vet, have the animal examined, bring his or her vaccinations up to date and obtain a certificate of health along with a vaccination record. (*Do not hit the road with a very old cat, either. Old or sick cats are not very portable.*)

Your mode of travel greatly affects you and your cat. In the United States, pets are off limits on AMTRAK trains and that about eliminates all rail travel. The same applies for buses. This leaves the traveling cat automobiles, airplanes, some ships and the pogo stick.

Most cats loathe being transported anywhere by any means, but yours might be the great exception—one who enjoys looking out at the passing scene and loves to be fanned by the breeze of a partially open car window. (I've observed such paragons on the road, but have never known one personally.) Allow your cat to get used to the feel of the car by a gradual introduction before your trip. Take him or her for short rides, increasing the driving time progressively. If the cat can sit in the auto while it is in motion, can hold lunch down and not act hysterical, you are ready.

The cat should never travel in the front with the driver. The potential dangers are obvious. Confine the feline traveler to the rear of the car, preferably in an enclosure of some kind, ideally a luggagelike cat carrier with sufficient ventilation. (Did you know that a high-strung cat can actually perspire from fear in an enclosed space?) A good carrier is an extremely important investment. The most common cat carrier, made of fiberboard with a rounded top of clear plastic, is not recommended for hot, humid weather, particularly in cars, because it can heat up as quickly as an oven.

The best cat carrier for all modes of travel, *(Continued on page 163)*



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The look, 18th century English. The collection. Whitehall. Discover its beauty and quality in our new, 35 piece brochure. Send $1.00 to White of Mebane, Dept.HB-4B,Mebane, N.C. 27302.

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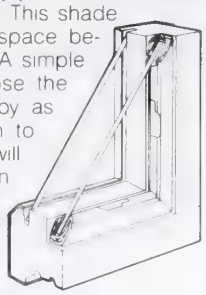
And the satisfaction of knowing they'll almost never need painting.



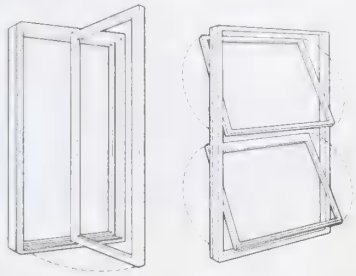
No matter where you might live, hardly a spring or fall will go by when you won't find one or more of your neighbors performing that semi-annual ritual we call Repainting. And Repainting windows is the worst part of that rite. That's one reason Pella's Clad windows have proved so popular. This Cladding has a durable aluminum base with baked enamel finish in your choice of White or Dark Brown. You'll have a finish that resists chipping, peeling, flaking, chalking or any of the many ills paint coatings are heir to. You'll have the durability of metal outside, yet you'll enjoy the richness, warmth and beauty of natural wood on the inside. This Cladding system is available as an option on Pella Awning, Casement, and Double Hung windows and Sliding Glass Doors. But low-maintenance cladding is only one of many of Pella's Saving Features.



Pella's Energy-Saving Features. The Pella Double Glass Insulating System outperforms conventional welded insulating glass. Yet, it costs less per window. This sytem derives its superior insulating qualities from a full $^{13}/_{16}$" insulating air space between the fixed outer pane and removable interior panel. Cam action clips on the interior panel frame compress a flexible vinyl gasket for a tight, energy-efficient seal. With the Double Glass System you can also enjoy Pella's exclusive Slimshade® as an option. This shade mounts in the dust-free space between the glass panels. A simple dial control lets you close the shade to cut heat loss by as much as 62%, or open to admit the sun's warmth. It will also reduce solar heat gain by as much as 82% compared to single pane unshaded glass.



Pella's Time-Saving Features. Whether you use Casement, Awning or Double Hung, Pella windows have a unique system that makes them the easiest washing windows you've ever seen. Double Hung windows have a special spring-loaded jamb liner that permits pivoting and balancing the sash at midpoint. You can reach every part of the window for trouble-free cleaning from inside. Rotate the lower sash at a slight angle while the upper sash stays in place and you have splash-free ventilation when it's raining. On Casement and Awning windows, the hinging system permits a full 90° rotation toward the center of the frame. This self-centering action lets you wash outside panels without straying from the safety and comfort of your home.



Pella's Effort-Saving Features. If you've ever tried operating Pella Casement or Awning units at a Pella Planning Center, you'll know why Pella says there's a significant difference in Pella windows. Their effortless operation comes from a high efficiency worm gear drive and smooth, quiet nylon rollers. Makes them as easy to operate as turning an egg beater. You'll find another effort-saving feature in our multiple pane window designs. Sturdy wood dividers snap right out of the frame when you want to paint or wash the window. Available in rectangular or diamond designs. Yet another effort-saver is the self-closing feature used on Pella Sliding Glass Door screens. When released, the screen glides gently closed and is latched, automatically. It's a standard feature on all Sliding Glass Doors, including the Contemporary French Door style.



Pella's Trouble-Saving Feature. If you're right up to here with taking down and putting up outside screens every spring and fall, we recommend Rolscreen® units. Pull the screen down like a shade when you need it. Roll it up out of sight when you don't. It's available as an optional extra on Pella Clad Casement windows where it replaces the standard inside flat screen.



See all that Pella has to offer at your nearest Pella Planning Center. Make an appointment to see our full line of windows, sliding glass doors, and folding doors in operation. And ask to see our innovative Pella Sunroom®. It's a greenhouse you can live in.

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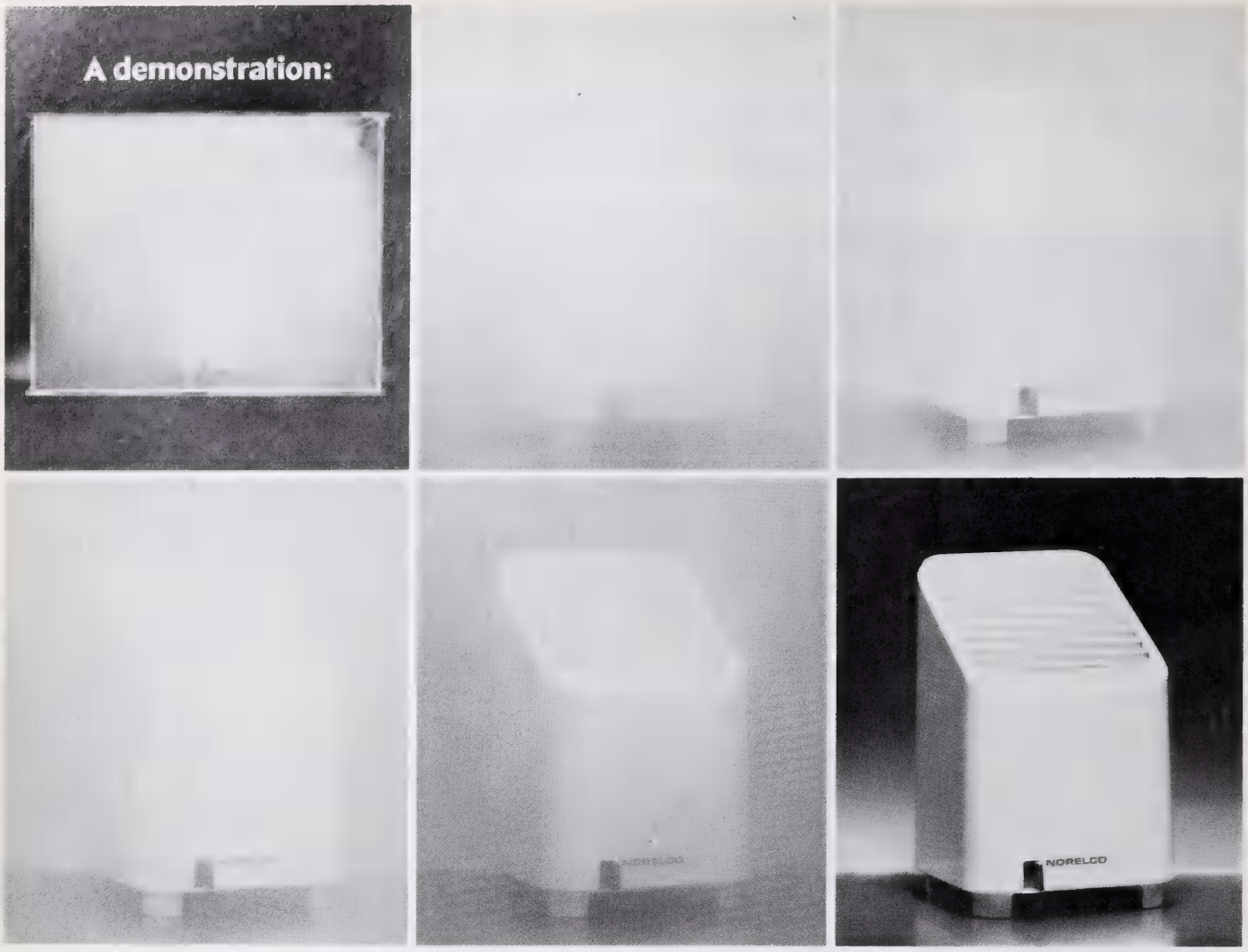
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that you have the cat tattooed with an identification number and enrolled in a registry such as ID Pet, Inc, PO Box 2244, Noroton Heights, CT 06820. At the very least, have an ID tag made with the cat's name, owner, address and phone number. This is not a bad idea to pursue even if your cat is a homebody. You never know when this might be useful. Even home-bound or apartment-dwelling cats can fall out windows and need identification.

The number one hazard for movable cats is heat stroke. If you plan on traveling during the hot months or in a warm part of the country, it is best to drive during the early morning, late afternoon and evening hours. Do not put the cat near the back window of the car, on hot metal flooring or in a container that is too hot or stuffy. If the weather is really hot, place a plastic bag full of ice cubes inside the carrier. It will have a cooling effect. Check the carrier from time to time so that your treasure won't get wet feet should the melting cubes drip. Place the carrier on the rear seat of the car, strap it with the seat belt and expect a little preliminary music from the occupant who will eventually accept this indignity and settle down.

Never, under any circumstances, should you leave the cat alone in a parked car. This is the major cause of heat strokes for cats and dogs.

Check in advance for hotels and motels that accept pets. Most will tolerate a cat, provided it is caged. *Touring With Towser* is a directory of hotels and motels that accommodate guests with pets. Send $1 to Gaines TWT, PO Box 1007, Kankakee, IL 60901.

Traveling with a cat by air is more complicated. Check with each airline for its regulations and suggestions. They, in turn, are regulated by governmental agencies. For complete information, write to your local Humane Society or American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 441 E. 92nd St., New York, NY 10028, and ask for its booklet, "Traveling With Your Pet."■

AT HOME WITH PETS

Continued from page 160

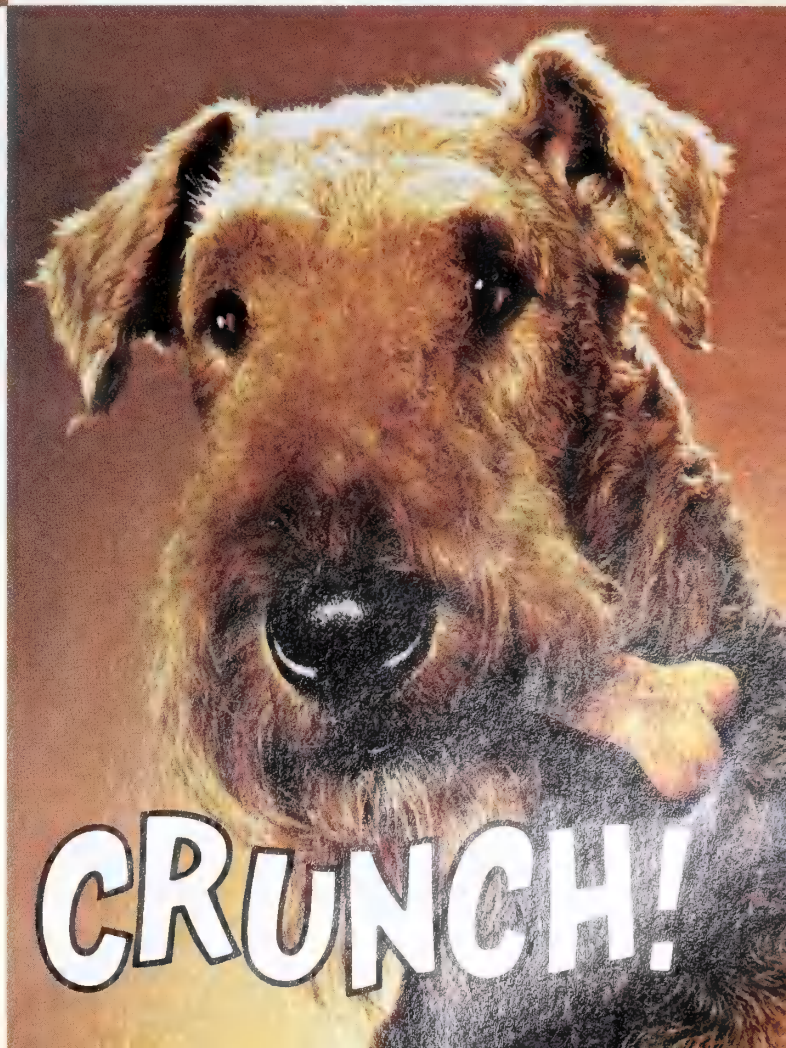
including air travel and even normal visits to the vet, is the Hi-Flyer by Catac, an English import. It is extremely lightweight, quite sturdy and well ventilated. The top half is removable and can be used as a holder for a specially designed litter pan. It meets all U.S. Department of Agriculture regulations and is available from the *Felines of Distinction Catalog*, 552 Hudson St., New York, NY 10014.

When traveling by car you will require a litter pan and filler. Disposable cardboard litter boxes are the most convenient—Lowe's Kitty Litter is recommended because of its superior absorption, odor control and dust control. Do not leave the litter box out at all times (with or without its contents). Stop the car every four hours when driving during the day. Feed the cat and provide water. Unfold the disposable box and pour in the litter. Place it on the floor of the back seat, and allow your cat to use it in privacy. *Note*: Feeding and watering first encourages most cats to use the litter shortly afterward.

Of course you will need a food dish and water bowl, plus a generous supply of cat food. In addition, it's an important idea to carry a feline first-aid kit.

Take along a cat harness and leash. These can be invaluable in many situations on the road and even when you arrive at your final destination. Unless you're prepared, a cat who has found the trip fearsome and arduous may streak off into the unknown once the car door is opened. I recommend a harness and leash rather than a cat collar and leash, unless the collar is made of elastic or has a "break-away" feature such as Velcro or snaps. The Elastic Cat Harness by Catac is one of the finest.

Particularly if you are going far afield, it is recommended



MICROWAVE CORNER

By NANCY CRAIG

Until you have savored the delicate flavor of fish cooked in a microwave oven, you have no idea how delicious it can be. For microwaving captures its moistness and delicacy as nothing else can. What's more, there is no leftover fishy odor.

The important thing to remember is *don't overcook*. Fish is done to perfection when it loses that rather translucent appearance and flakes easily with a fork. Remember cooking continues *after* food is removed from the oven. That's the secret of suggested standing time in these recipes.



BARBARA FIORE

FISH at its best

SOLE AMANDINE

- 1/3 cup slivered almonds
- 6 tablespoons butter, divided
- 2 pounds fillet of sole, rinsed, patted dry
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine
- 4 to 5 drops Tabasco
- Salt to taste
- Paprika

☐ In small glass dish, toast almonds in 2 tablespoons butter, covering dish with plastic wrap and cooking on high power 3 minutes, or until lightly browned. Set aside.

☐ Place fillets single layer in 12- to 14-inch glass baking dish or large quiche dish. Dot with remaining 4 tablespoons butter and sprinkle with almonds. Combine lemon juice, wine and Tabasco; pour over fillets. Sprinkle with salt and a few shakes of paprika. Cover with waxed paper or plastic wrap. Microwave on high power 6 to 8 minutes, giving dish a half turn after 3 minutes. Let stand 2 minutes. Fish should flake easily. Makes 4 servings.

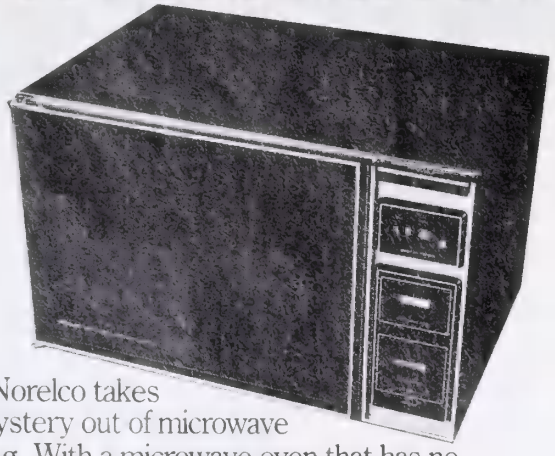
HALIBUT IN PARCHMENT

- 6 halibut fillets, 1/8-inch thick
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice in 2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons brandy
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 12 medium-sized mushrooms, sliced
- 1 medium green apple, pared, cored and cut crosswise in 6 slices
- 6 pieces parchment paper, 10 by 15 inches
- 12 shrimp, cleaned, deveined, and cooked
- 2 medium onions, sliced in rings
- 6 teaspoons fresh chives
- Salt and pepper, to taste

(Continued on page 168)

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The Hearst Corporation

250 W. 55th St., NY, NY 10019

MICROWAVE CORNER

Continued from page 164

☐ Rinse fillets in lemon-water solution. Pat dry with paper towels. Brush both sides of fillets with brandy. Set aside.

☐ In 8-inch square glass dish, heat butter 45 seconds. Add mushrooms and apple slices, stirring gently to coat with butter. Cover dish loosely with waxed paper and microwave on high power 4 minutes.

☐ Place each fillet diagonally on piece of parchment paper. Top fillets with mushrooms, apple slices, shrimp and onion rings. Sprinkle each with 1 teaspoon chives, then salt and pepper. Fold paper on diagonal, turning up edges and folding over twice to seal. Tuck ends under. Place fish pouches in 14-inch baking dish; microwave on high power 8 minutes, turning dish twice. Let stand 2 minutes. Test 1 pouch to see that fish flakes easily. If not, microwave a little longer. Let stand 2 minutes.

☐ To serve, place each pouch directly on dinner plate to be opened at the table. Makes 6 servings.

STUFFED TROUT

This recipe of Spanish origin, combines meat, fish and distinctive seasonings in an unusual way.

4 trout, each weighing about 1/2 pound, with head and tail intact, but with backbone removed
Salt, to taste
Juice of 1 lemon
4 slices boiled ham
1 medium-sized onion
8 black olives, pitted and chopped fine
16 capers, chopped fine
1 cup blanched almonds, chopped and toasted
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
4 tablespoons butter

☐ Sprinkle inside of each trout with salt and lemon juice. Let stand while you mix stuffing.

☐ In food processor with metal chopping blade or in meat grinder, chop or grind ham and onion together. Stir in olives, capers and almonds. Season with pepper; mix thoroughly.

☐ Divide stuffing evenly among the 4 trout, enclosing it by inserting toothpicks about 2 inches apart through both sides of opening down length of fish. Lace closed with strong white thread.

☐ Place trout in shallow glass baking dish large enough to hold trout side by side. Dot with butter. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high power 7 to 8 minutes, turning dish once. Let stand 2 minutes before testing to see if fish flakes easily with fork.

☐ Spoon juices over each trout before serving. Makes 4 servings.

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GUÉRARD RECIPES

Continued from page 146

COQUILLES SAINT JACQUES WITH ENDIVE SAUCE

24 scallops (preferably live, in shells)
Salt and pepper, to taste
2 mounded tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons butter

Sauce:

4 medium endives (about 1/2 pound)
2-1/2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper, to taste
1 teaspoon sugar
2 cups heavy cream
1 generous tablespoon minced fresh chervil or parsley

☐ To clean scallops: Hold a scallop over bowl to catch juices. Using knife with wide, rigid blade, slip blade between 2 shells of scallop. Slide blade flat against inside of top flat shell to detach it. Lift off shell; discard. With spoon, detach scallop and its coral from curved bottom shell; discard shell.

☐ With knife, cut off black parts of scallop and ribbonlike grayish membrane surrounding it.

☐ Rinse scallops under cold, running water; then pat dry. Set scallops aside until needed.

☐ Strain scallop juice through sieve lined with cheesecloth into small saucepan. Refrigerate and reserve for a soup or future sauce.

☐ To prepare sauce: Wash and drain endives; with paring knife, cut in 1-1/2-inch lengths, then cut in opposite direction to make julienne strips.

☐ In saucepan melt butter. Add endives; sauté until lightly brown, stirring with fork.

☐ Season to taste with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with sugar; cover; cook on low heat 15 minutes.

☐ Stir in cream. Simmer uncovered over low heat until sauce thickens—about 10 minutes.

☐ Prick orange scallop corals with fork to prevent them from splitting open when cooking. Season scallops with salt and pepper; dredge in flour; shake off excess.

☐ In skillet, heat butter. When simmering, add scallops; cook on medium-high heat 1 to 1-1/2 minutes each side until lightly browned. Time required will vary with size of scallops.

☐ Have ready 4 serving shells. Fill bottom of each shell with 1/4 of endive sauce. With slotted spoon, remove scallops from skillet. Place 1/4 of scallops gently in each shell. Garnish with chervil or parsley. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

POIRE AU CHOCOLAT

4 slices of plain cake (pound or sponge)
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup slivered almonds
1-1/4 cups pastry cream (recipe follows)
4 whole pears, poached, or 4 whole canned pears
1-1/2 cups hot chocolate sauce (recipe follows)
4 leaves fresh mint

☐ Sprinkle each cake slice with sugar and almonds—reserve a few almonds for garnish. Toast cake in preheated 250° oven, 4 to 5 minutes.

☐ Remove. Place mounded tablespoon of pastry cream on each slice.

☐ Place 1 slice cake on individual plates; put 1 pear on each cake slice.

☐ Spoon hot chocolate sauce gently over pears; decorate with mint leaves and slivered almonds. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

PASTRY CREAM

1 cup milk
1/4 vanilla bean, split lengthwise
5 teaspoons plus 3-1/2 tablespoons granulated sugar, divided
3 medium-sized egg yolks
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon cornstarch

☐ Place milk, vanilla bean and 5 teaspoons sugar in saucepan. Bring almost to boiling point.

☐ Place egg yolks and remaining sugar in bowl. With wire whisk, beat vigorously 1 minute until mixture begins to lighten in color. Whisk flour and cornstarch into mixture until well mixed and perfectly smooth.

☐ Remove vanilla bean from milk mixture. Add half the mixture to egg/sugar mixture, whisking; then add this to remaining milk in saucepan.

☐ Place saucepan over high heat. Whisk and boil 1 minute until thickened; be sure no pastry cream sticks to bottom of pan.

☐ After 1 minute, remove from heat; cool in bowl. Makes 1-1/4 cups.

Note: To prevent skin from forming as it cools, rub surface with piece of softened butter.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

6-1/2 tablespoons unsweetened Dutch cocoa
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 cup cold water
5 teaspoons softened butter

☐ Place cocoa and sugar in saucepan. Slowly stir in water until smooth. Place pan over high heat until liquid boils.

☐ Lower heat; whisk and cook at moderate boil 3 minutes.

☐ Add butter, whisk and cook 4 minutes longer, making sure sauce does not stick to bottom of pan. When sauce coats spoon, it is ready to serve. Makes 4 generous servings.■



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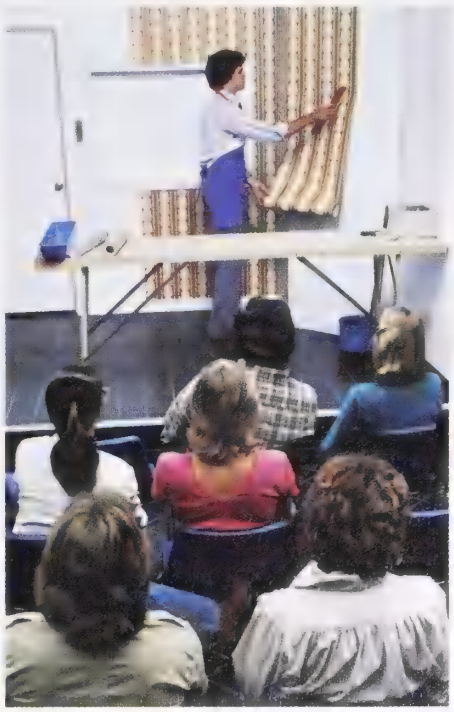
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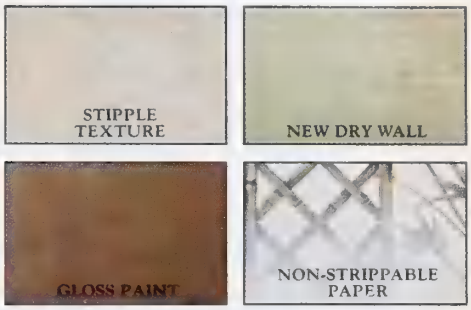
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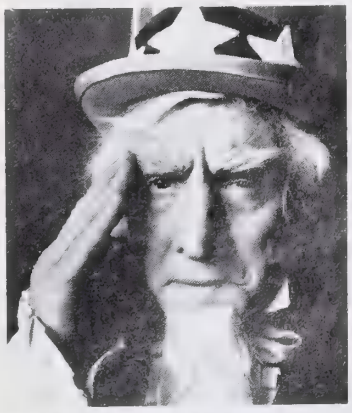
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Nerland's Home Furnishings, Anchorage
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ARIZONA
Barrows, Phoenix, Tucson
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Barker Bros., Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Crenshaw, Glendale, Huntington Beach, Panorama City, Pasadena, Riverside, Robertson Plaza, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, South Bay, Ventura, West Covina, Whittier
J. H. Biggar Furniture Co., Pasadena, Pomona, Santa Ana, Woodland Hills
Breuner's, Campbell, Daly City, Fresno, Pleasant Hills, Richmond, Sacramento, Wayside North, Wayside South, San Carlos, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Vallejo
Bullock's, Los Angeles, Costa Mesa, Del Amo, La Habra, Lakewood, Northridge, Pasadena, Santa Ana, San Fernando, Westwood
Frank Brothers, Long Beach
Goldeen's Home Furnishings, San Jose, Mountain View—Palo Alto
V. J. Lloyd's, San Diego
Macy's, San Francisco, Bay Fair, Concord, Hillsdale, Monterey, Stockton, Serramonte, Stanford, Valley Fair, Sacramento
The Rapport Company, Inc., Los Angeles

COLORADO
Howard Lorton Galleries, Denver
May D&F, Denver, Aurora, Mall Bear Valley, Colorado Springs, North Valley, Southglenn, University Hills, Westland

CONNECTICUT
G. Fox & Co., Hartford, Enfield, Meriden, Waterbury
Freedman's of Southport, Southport
Wayside Furniture, Milford

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, Annapolis, Chevy Chase, Prince George's, Wheaton Plaza, Md., Landmark, Seven Corners, Tyson's Corner, Va.

FLORIDA
Blocker Furniture Showroom, Ocala
Burdines, Miami, Miami Beach, Dadeland, Westland, 163rd St., Hollywood, Ft. Lauderdale, Plantation, Pompano, Boca Raton, West Palm Beach, Orlando, Altamonte, Clearwater, Tampa, Sarasota, Ft. Myers
Kane Furniture, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Clearwater, New Port Richey, Fort Myers

GEORGIA
Rich's, Atlanta, Cobb Center, Greenbriar, Lenox, North Dekalb, South Dekalb
Richard's Furniture Co., August

ILLINOIS
Cohen Furniture Company, Inc., Peoria, Bloomington, Pekin
Contemporary Accent, Decatur
Marshall Field & Co., Chicago
John M. Smyth, Chicago, Arlington Heights, Aurora, Calumet City, Ford City, Oak Brook, Park Forest, Vernon Hills, Skokie

INDIANA
Kittle's Furniture, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Castleton

IOWA
Killian's Cedar Rapids
Younkers, Des Moines, Lindale Plaza, Merle Hay Plaza

KENTUCKY
Bensinger's, Louisville, Dixie, St. Matthew's, Madison, Indiana
The Stewart Dry Goods Co., Louisville, Lexington, Evansville, Ind.

LOUISIANA
D. H. Holmes, New Orleans, Lakeside, Oakwood, Baton Rouge
Kornmeyer's, Baton Rouge

MARYLAND
Shaivitz, Baltimore, Arnold Towson

MASSACHUSETTS
Jordan Marsh, Boston, Braintree, Burlington, Framington, Maiden, Peabody, Worcester, Portland, Maine, Bedford, New Hampshire, Warwick, R.I.
Paine's, Boston, Natick, Peabody, Springfield, Hartford, Conn.

MICHIGAN
J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Eastland, Northland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland
Klingman's, Grand Rapids

MINNESOTA
Dayton's, Minneapolis, Rochester, St. Cloud, St. Paul; Fargo, North Dakota
Gabbert's, Minneapolis, Dallas, Texas

MISSOURI
Craig Furniture Company, St. Louis
Edward Keith Interiors, Kanas City, Springfield
Rust & Martin, Cape Giradeau, Columbia
Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis

NEVADA
Breuner's, Reno

NEW JERSEY
Huffman-Koos, Rahway, East Brunswick, Eatontown, Freehold, Hackensack, Livingston, Nanuet, Parsippany, Pompton, Somerville, Springfield, Totowa

NEW MEXICO
American Furniture Co., Albuquerque, American Square

NEW YORK
Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, Babylon, Hempstead, Huntington, Smith Haven, L.I., Paramus, Woodbridge, N.J.
Fleischman's, Syracuse
Flanigan's Fine Furniture, Poughkeepsie, Cortland, Rochester, Buffalo, Canandaigua, Syracuse, Olean, Bradford, PA.
Georgetown Manor, Farmingdale, L.I., Lake Grove, L.I., Westbury, L.I., West Hempstead, L.I.
J. H. Harvey, White Plains, Peekskill, Stamford, Conn.
The William Hengerer Co., Buffalo, Amherst, Clarence, Tonawanda, West Seneca
Macy's, New York City, Bay Shore, Colonie, Flatbush, Huntington, Massapequa, New Rochelle, Parkchester, Queens, Roosevelt Field, Smith Haven, Staten Island, White Plains, New Haven, Conn.
Sibley's, Rochester, Eastview, Syracuse
W&J Sloane, New York City, Garden City, Manhasset, L.I., White Plains, N.Y., Stamford, Conn., Atlanta, Georgia, Paramus, Red Bank, Short Hills, N.J., Jenkinstown, Penna., Houston, Texas
Wellman Brothers, Jamestown

NORTH CAROLINA
Colony Furniture Shops, Charlotte
The Country Shop, Hickory
Sosnik's Furniture Inc., Winston Salem
Wayside Furniture House, Raleigh

NORTH DAKOTA
Larson's, Grand Forks
Voeller's Furniture City, Minot

OHIO
Closson's, Cincinnati
Glick's, Columbus, Showcase North, Showcase East, Great Western, Northern Lights, Newark, Chillicothe
The Homestead House, Youngstown
Higbee's, Cleveland, Westgate Parma, Severance, Midway Mall, Great Lakes Mall, Belden Village
Rike's, Dayton
Shillito's, Cincinnati; Louisville, Lexington, Ky.
Strouss, Youngstown, Austintown Plaza, Eastwood Mall, Southern Park Mall, Sharon, Pa.
Thurin's, Canton

OREGON
Meier & Frank, Portland, Lloyd Center, Salem, Eugene-Springfield, Washington Square
Rubenstein's, Eugene, Salem, Albany

PENNSYLVANIA
Joseph Horne Co., Pittsburgh, Whitehall, Natrona, East Hills, Northway, Greengate, South Hills, Monroevile
Jonn's Contemporary, Montgomeryville
John's Ethan Allen Montgomeryville, Paoli, Southampton
Schoen's, Allentown
Manover's, Penns Park
John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, Northeast Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Jenkintown, King of Prussia, Oxford Valley Mall, Reading, Springfield, Wynnewood, Wilmington, Del., Deptford, Moorsetown, N.J., Westchester, N.Y.
Willson's, Sharon

TENNESSEE
Bradford Furniture, Nashville
Bradford Showroom, Memphis
Fowler Brothers, Chattanooga, Fowler, Brainerd, Northgate
Miller's, Knoxville, West Town
Tarkington Showroom, Nashville

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Anderson's Furniture Studio, Dallas
Ellison's, Fort Worth
Gabbert's, Dallas
Joske's, Houston
Joske's, San Antonio, North Star
Sanger-Harris, Dallas, Fort Worth
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UTAH
Z.C.M.I., Salt Lake City, Cottonwood, Ogden

VIRGINIA
Miller & Rhoads, Richmond
Willis Wayside, Virginia Beach

WASHINGTON
The Bon Marche, Seattle, Bellingham, Columbia Center, Everett, Longview, Southcenter, Spokane, Tacoma Mall, Walla-Walla, Yakima, Northgate
Doces, Seattle, Aurora Village, Southcenter

WEST VIRGINIA
Stone & Thomas, Wheeling
Woodrum Home Outfitting Co., Charleston

WISCONSIN
Kunzelmann-Esser, Milwaukee
Porter's, Racine

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Asterisks mark the items available through decorators only. For merchandise listed by manufacturer (M), write to *House Beautiful* Reader Service, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022, for the manufacturer's address. Include issue date and page number. For store addresses not listed with item, see the Store Roster at the end of this section. All prices are approximate.

PAGES 15 AND 18— MARKETPLACE

Page 15 (left to right): Goblet from **Mikasa,*** 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Towels from **Manhattan Ad Hoc,** 842 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Basket from **Mikasa,*** at **Bloomingdale's; Saks Fifth Avenue.**

China, four-piece place setting, porcelain with gold band.

Evening Sky pottery: teapot, $50; cup and saucer, $18; bud vase, $10; white birch slat tray, $60 from **Of All Things,** 900 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Vase from **Madderlake,** 816 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Page 18: Cooking plate, $17; lipped bowl, $6; saucepan with cover, $30 available at **Lord & Taylor; Burdines; Marshall Field; Bullock's.**

Antiques, **Sotheby Parke Bernet,** 1334 York Ave., N.Y.C.

Placemat and napkin from **Pierre Deux,** 369 Bleecker St., N.Y.C. 10014.

Gazebo tablecloth, 60 by 83 inches, $25; Spice Box placemat, $3.25; Blanket, Spice box, Salt, Wisteria napkins, $2 each by Leacock from **New Country Gear,** 9 W. 29th St., N.Y.C. 10001.

Porcelain pumpkins, ovenproof, freezerproof: 5 qt. tureen, $65; serving piece, $32 from **Lee Bailey** at **Henri Bendel.**

Blanket tablecloth, 60 by 83 inches, $25; napkins Blue, $2 each; wallpaper by Imperial in stone blue, from **New Country Gear,** also at **Macy's.**

Renaissance coffeepot, $78; sugar, creamer, $71 in peach.

Spongeware: rectangular baking dish, $12; quiche plate, $14; deviled egg dish, $13; dinner plate, $10 from **Pineapple Primitives,** 35 Pineapple St., Brooklyn Heights, NY 11201.

PAGE 49— DECKS

Design a Deck kit is available from the **California Redwood Association,** 1 Lombard St., San Francisco, CA 94111, for $4. It includes graph paper, punchout geometric deck shapes, ideas, plans for steps, benches and rails. There is also a building manual, lists of required materials and information on finishing a redwood deck.

For extensive, involved projects, read *How to Design and Build Decks and Patios.* It's $4.95 at bookstores and is published by **Ortho Books, Chevron Chemical Co.,** Consumer Products Div., 575 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.

PAGE 58— GREENHOUSES:

Spa greenhouse: Design by **Waterworks,** 11 Newtown Rd., Danbury, CT 06810.

Greenhouse by **Lord & Burnham,** 2 Main St., Irvington-on-Hudson, NY 10533.

Spa by **Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath,** Walter Kidde & Co. Inc.

Hoboken greenhouse by **Lord & Burnham.**

Gym greenhouse by **Four Seasons Solar Products Corp.,** 910 Rt. 110, Farmingdale, NY 11735.

Energy storage batteries by **Energy Materials, Inc.** 2622 South Zuni St. Englewood, CO 80110, (303) 934-2444. **Texxor Corp.,** 9910 North 48th St., Omaha, NB 68152, (402) 453-7558. **PSI Energy Systems,** Inc., 4001 Holly St., Unit 24, Denver, CO 80216, (303) 320-1014.

PAGE 64— SECURITY

Audio discrimination alarms by **Guardian Electronics.**

Ultrasonic alarm, **First Alert** by **Pittway Corp.**

PAGE 68— WINDOW SEATS

Porcelain tea set and vase from **Martha Gold,** 103 Ellsworth St., Blackrock, CT 06605. Windows by **Andersen Corp.**

Pouta napkins, Hayfield cushion fabric, hand-loomed Finnish rag rug from **Marimekko,** 7 W. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10019.

PAGES 102 TO 111— SCHOLZ HOME, COVER

Pages 102 and 103:

Manufactured Home Package: **Scholz Homes, Inc.,** 3103 Executive Parkway, Toledo, OH 43606.

Builder, General Contractor, Developer: **Clarke Builders, Inc,** PO Box 187, Riverside, CA 06878.

Interior Designer: Abbey Darer, 150 E. 58th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Exterior: Fairfax Siding Textured Hardboard Lap by Building Products Div., **Champion International Corp.**

Stain, buff color by **Sherwin-Williams Co.**

Landscaping by **Greenwich Landscape,** 732 North St., Greenwich, CT 06830.

Sitting room: Greenhouse by **Lord & Burnham.**

All furniture by **Ethan Allen.**

Fabric on loveseat from **Manuel Canovas Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Striped fabric on ottoman and armless chair from **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Needlepoint pillow from **Woolworks Inc.,** 838 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Rag rug from **Stark Carpet,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Hard surface flooring by **Congoleum.**

Antiques on table from **John Rosselli Antiques,*** 255 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Plants from **Shemin Nurseries Inc.,** PO Box 64, Glenville Station, Greenwich, CT 06830.

Pages 104 and 105. Family room with greenhouse: Fabric on sofa from **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.***

Fabric on wing chair from **Manuel Canovas Inc.***

Red-dot fabric on pillows from **Boussac of France Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Quilt and quilt pillows from **The Wicker Garden,** 1318 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10028.

Posters from **Poster Originals Ltd.,** 924 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Rag rug from **Stark Carpet.***

Jug lamp and painted basket from **John Rosselli Antiques.***

Large spatterware bowl and quilt pillows from **The American Country Store,** 969 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Wooden box from **Duncan Shallcross Antiques,** 1288 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10028.

Folk-art bird and spice box on table from **The Folk Art Gallery,** 142 E. 73rd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Painted box on coffee table from **Soovia Janis,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Page 106. Kitchen: Jenn-Air 2400 Series range—30-inch deluxe conventional with 2 #89904 conventional elements and accessory package by **Jenn-Air Corp.**

Oven with self-clean lower and microwave upper, RHM 1870 P; dishwasher, SHU 9000; compactor, SHC 8000; refrigerator, EHD-251 MM by **Whirlpool Corp.**

Wood-grain vinyl flooring by **Congoleum.**

Splash board tile from **Country Floors Inc.,** 300 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Rag rug by **Stark Carpet.**

Coffee maker at **Henri Bendel's.**

Iron paella pan from **The Yellow Monkey Antiques,** Rt. 35, Cross River, NY 10518.

Other accessories at **Conran's.**

Page 108, Dining area: Fabric on dining chairs from **Boussac of France Inc.***

Antique pine cupboard at **Conran's.**

Jugs from **The Yellow Monkey Antiques.**

Porcelain cachepot and antique kerosene lamps from **La Cuisinière,** 867 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Placemats and spatterware dishes from **The American Country Store.**

Flatware by **Gorham Silver.**

Page 107: Living room: All furniture by **Ethan Allen.**

Viva chair and sofa fabric and handpainted fabric on wing chair from **Connaisance Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Le Caprice table skirt fabric from **Quadrille,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Pink, peach and blue fabrics on throw pillows from **Boussac of France Inc.***

Floor lamp from **Karl Springer Ltd.,*** 306 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Table lamp from **Green Metals Assoc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Dhurrie rugs by **Stark Carpet.**

Handpainted wool throw on wing chair from **Carrington,** 854 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Peach color paint on walls by **Sherwin-Williams.**

Porcelain on mantel from **Trouvailles Inc.,*** 305 E. 63rd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Porcelain on coffee table from **Yale Burge Antiques Inc.,*** 315 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Painted Shaker boxes from **Soovia Janis.***

Painting from **David Findlay Galleries,** 984 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Page 108. Dining room: Fabric on dining chairs from **Quadrille.***

Dinnerware and porcelain in cabinet, Blue Canton by Vista Alegre from **Mottahedeh & Co. Inc.,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Other porcelain from **John Rosselli Antiques.***

Crystal stemware and decanter from **Waterford Glass Inc.,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Flatware by **Gorham Silver.**

Placemats from **La Provence de Pierre Deux,** 870 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Page 109. Master bedroom: Carpet by **Ethan Allen.**

Fabric on walls from **Boussac of France Inc.,***

Fabric on bed and chairs from **Quadrille.***

Quilt on bed from **The Wicker Garden.**

Fireplace equipment from **William H. Jackson Co.,** 3 E. 47th St., N.Y.C. 10017.

Vase and purple plates from **Carrington.**

Painted plates from **Gordon Foster Antiques,** 1326A Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Page 110 (top). Studio. Rainbow-stripe fabric on sofa and ottoman from **Clarence House Fabrics Ltd.,*** 40 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Pine table and etagere at **Conran's.**

Lamps from **George Kovacs.***

Art supplies and drawing table from **Sam Flax,** 55 E. 55th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Painting from **Alexander F. Milliken Gallery,** 98 Prince St., N.Y.C. 10012.

(Bottom). Master bath: Tile by **American Olean Tile Co.**

Fixtures: lavatories, toilet, whirlpool tub by **Kohler Co.**

Towels by **Fieldcrest Mills.**

Porcelain from **John Rosselli Antiques.***

Tray and vase from **Mikasa,*** 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Painting from **Portfolio Gallery, Yellow Monkey Village,** Rt. 35, Cross River, NY 10518.

PAGES 112 TO 121— THE PRETTIEST LOOKS FOR SPRING

Pages 112 to 117. Living room area: Colombo-glazed chintz (on custom-made furniture) from **Brunschwig & Fils,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Handwoven wool carpet with knot design from **Designer Floor Covering,*** 471 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 90048.

Brass wall lamps from **Boyd Lighting Co.,*** 56 12th St., San Francisco 94103.

Library: Fabric on custom-made furniture from **Stroheim & Romann,*** 155 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Texas shell-stone table, custom-made.

Standing lamp, custom-made from **Waldo's Design,*** 8759 Melrose Avenue, Los Angeles 90069.

Carpet, flat-loop Berber wool with shag borders from **Designer Floor Covering,*** 471 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 90048.

Bedroom: Fabric from **Decorator's Walk,*** 171 East 56th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Wicker chairs from **Kreiss Imports,** 8445 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles 90069.

Outdoor terrace: Texas shell-stone table, custom-made.

Wicker chairs, dinnerware, napkins, placemats from **Kreiss Imports.**

Pages 118 and 119. Designer: **George Clarkson Interior Design,** 698 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Living room: Fabric especially designed from **Alan Campbell Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Rug, blue/white Vienna #2936 from **Saxony,** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Architecta rug in cream from **Harmony Carpets,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Blue bowl and Chinese bowl on coffee table, compote basket on desk, gourd-shaped vase on fireplace all from **Limited Editions,*** 253 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Pharmacy lamp by **Koch & Lowy,*** 940 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Bedroom: Fabric on walls from **Brunschwig & Fils,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Sheets in mint green, mohair blanket in coral from **Descamps,** 723 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Mohair blanket in pink/white from **Carrington,** 854 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Bed pillow of white lace from **Cherchez,** 864 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Pink ginger jar and vase from **Limited Editions.***

Napkins, placemats, romance floral dishes, set of 11 pieces from **Cache-Cache Ltd.,** 758 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Page 120: Oxford fabric on sofa; Aries fabric on armless chair and window shades; Yankee Pinstripe fabrics on toss pillows; Annabel fabric, Melrose Collection in Aqua/white on tub chairs from **Carleton V,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Blanket from **Carrington,** 854 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Sofa by **Stratford Furniture Co.,** 666 N. Shore Dr., Chicago 60611.

Platter and bowl on cocktail table by **Waking Mountain Pottery,** 158 Spring St., N.Y.C. 10012.

Vases on mantel from **Limited Editions,*** 253 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Blue and white Chinese porcelain from **John Rosselli Antiques,*** 255 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Area rug from **Patterson, Flynn & Martin,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Flowers from **Madderlake,** 816 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Page 122 (right): Margo drapery fabric and leaning wallpaper, Melrose collection, Yankee Pinstripe [illegible] for custom-made sheet all from **Carleton V.***

Pieced quilt with bow ties c. 1885 from **America Sewn Antiques,** 316 E. 70th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Bottom left: Wallpaper, Victoria Melrose Collection, from **Carleton V.**

Pillow shams from **D. Porthault Inc.,** 18 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Assorted vases on end table from **Limited Editions.***

(Continued on next page)

What your home could have in common with the Met, the Tate, and the Louvre.

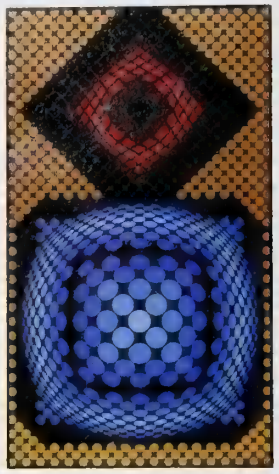
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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued from page 173

PAGES 124 AND 125—
DECORATING AT RETAIL

All furniture listed available through **ZCMI.**

Living room: Left-arm loveseat #2104L; right-arm loveseat #2105R; armless Action chair, #1062; drum pedestal #3720 in bronze tan, $350; table #4512—all by **Thayer Coggin.**

Console table #P74441B by **Woodlee Furniture Corp.**

Wing chair #270 by **Swaime Originals.**

Nesting tables in White Lacquer by **Roe Kasian,*** 410W. 16th St., N.Y.C. 10011.

American quilt by **Kent Topham.**

Wall graphic at **Greg Copeland,** 115 New Dutch Ln., Fairfield, NJ 07076.

Plants from **Cactus Growers of Utah,** 2721 So. 20th East, Salt Lake City 84109.

Dining room: Table #44544 with black laminate top and chrome base by **Thayer Coggin.**

Chairs #503 by **Swaime Originals.**

Antique Oriental Tonsu chest, $495 at **ZCMI.**

Akari rice paper shade by **Isamu Noguchi** #120 A from George Kovacs Lighting Inc., 230 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10001.

PAGES 126 TO 129—
KITCHEN OF THE MONTH

Designer: **Sybil Levin,** 339 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Architect, execution: **Deepak Designs,** 1375 Carole Court, North Valley Stream, NY 11580.

Ceiling, natural cedar; counter drawer inlay natural ash.

Counters, counter tops, and table all **Formica.**

Linear wallpaper from **Karl Mann Associates,*** 232 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Recessed lighting from **Lightolier,*** 346 Claremont Ave., Jersey City, NJ 07305.

Light fixture from **Habitat,*** 341 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Glass for window from **Levitt Bros.** Glass and Store Fronts, 293 Lawrence Ave., Lawrence, NY 3713033.

Floor tiles from Landziollata, Woodmere, NY.

Dining chairs from **Harvey Probber Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Canvas on chair cushions from **Circle Fabrics,*** 16 W. 36th St., N.Y.C. 10018.

China by **Rosenthal.**

Napkins from **Textol,*** Div. of GHC Giftware Group, 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Wall oven by **Chambers.**

Sinks by **Elkay.**

Refrigerator by **Sub-Zero.**

Faucets by **Delta Faucet.**

Plants from **Spitz & Peck,** 303 Pearsall Ave., Cedarhurst, NY 11516.

PAGES 130 TO 137—
THE ROMANCE OF PROVENCE

All fabric for curtains, pillows, and furniture from **Pierre Deux/Soleido,** 870 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. Also available at all branch stores in major cities throughout the country.

Romanian kilim rug, 9 by 12 feet, $3,600 from **Stark Carpet Corp.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Baskets $10 to 14 from **Blair Rubel,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010; also at **Saks Fifth Avenue; Abraham & Straus.**

All other accessories from **Pierre Deux Boutique,** 353 Bleecker St., N.Y.C. 10014.

Pierre Deux dishes, plates from $25 from **Pierre Deux Boutique; Pierre Deux/Soleido.**

Bottom: Chairs, table, armoire, French country antiques all from **Pierre Deux/Soleido** and branch stores.

Baskets and straw ducks, $14 and up from **Blair Rubel;*** also available at **Saks Fifth Avenue; Abraham & Straus.**

(Top right): Avignon dishes designed by **Fitz And Floyd** to coordinate with several Soleido fabrics: cake stand, $35; dinner plate, $17; dessert plate, $10; Barnyard salt, pepper shaker, $10.50 per pair; barnyard rooster storage jar, $22.50. Order from **Fitz and Floyd,** 1371 Roundtable, Dallas 75247. Also available at **Bloomingdale's.**

Rug from **Stark Carpet Corp.**

Bed, table fabric designed by **David Hicks** for **Pierre Deux.**

French country antiques shown available from **Pierre Deux Boutique** and other **Pierre Deux** stores.

(Top left): All fabrics made in France by **Clarence House.** Left to right: Les Pampres, 50 in. wide; Marie Victoire, 54 in. wide; Canzenetta, 50 in. wide; La Salle, 50 in. wide with color range; Pont Aven, 50 in. wide, glazed cotton; Umeko, 50 in. wide; Plumetis Amerie, 50 in. wide.

Sheets by **Manuel Canovas,** $37 to 70; assorted bed pillows, $14 to 25; available through **Manuel Canovas,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Picnic basket, $50; cheese platter, $45 from Howard Kaplan, **French Country Store,** 35 E. 10th St., N.Y.C. 10014.

Umeko fabric, 36 in. repeat, 50 in. wide, 100% cotton glazed chintz, also in taupe, peach, orchid, yellow, ice blue, white, with coordinating wallpaper, made in France. Available from **Clarence House,*** 40 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Sheets and pillowcases by **Descamps,** set $120 and up from **Descamps Boutique,** 723 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

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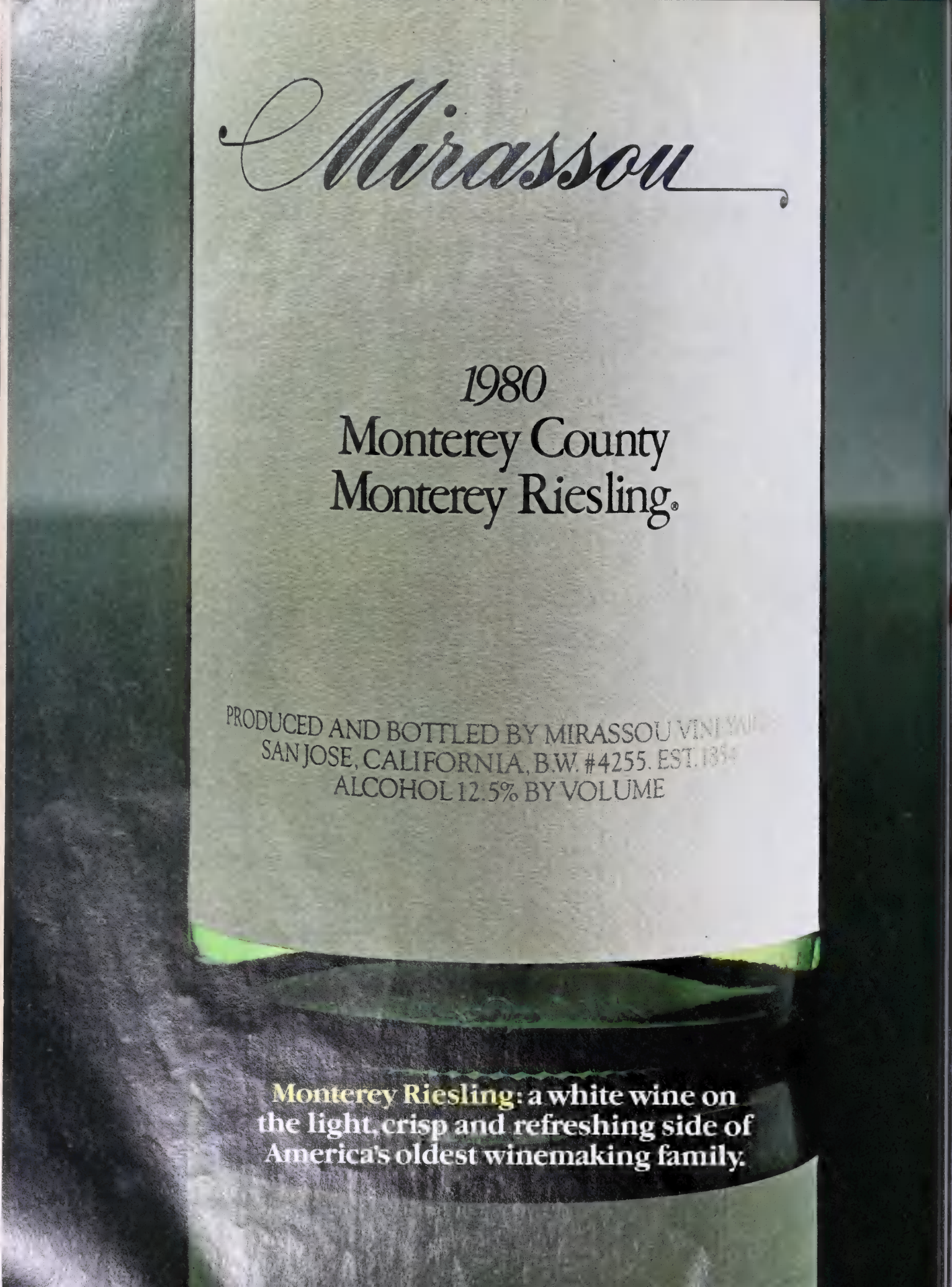
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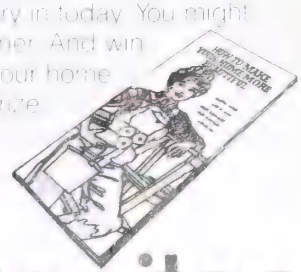
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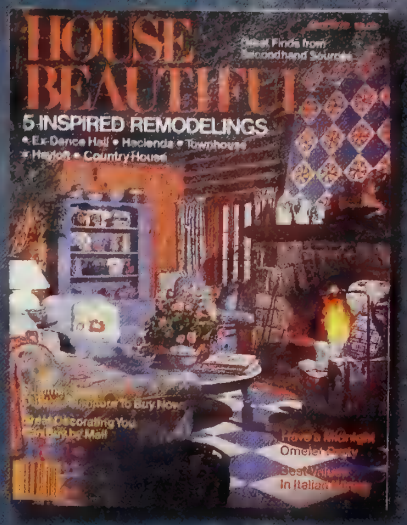


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First of all, you can't make a great coffee liqueur without a great coffee. So they had to invent a great coffee.

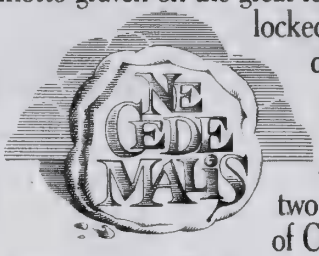
Well, they used their beans. Rich, fragrant Robusta beans from Brazil, for body and distinctive character. For delicate flavor and mellowness, they sought out exotic Arabica beans from the world over, each type contributing its own delicious nuance. And all rich-roasted fresh off the boat for the fresh-roasted flavor that made Chase & Sanborn™ famous.

In those days, coffee was shipped to friendly neighborhood grocers in huge sacks. But if you think Chase & Sanborn was going to risk losing any freshness that way, you don't know beans about Messrs. Chase & Sanborn.

Their precious beans went out in big fifty-pound tins. And the tins themselves were well-armored with a wire mesh, to inhibit tampering. The grocer, and only the grocer, was allowed to snip the wires, cut open the tin, and scoop out fresh, aromatic beans. After all, stale coffee is not great coffee.



"NE CEDE MALIS." That was the motto graven on the great lead seals that locked in all the delicious freshness and aroma on the first two-pound tins of Chase & Sanborn. Loosely translated, this means "Yield Not To Evil," which is still something to bear in mind.



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The great coffee liqueur that starts with great coffee.

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Coffee Liqueur, 54 Proof. Produced and Bottled by American Distilled Spirits Company, Inc., Lake Success, New York.

French laundry basket, $190 from Howard Kaplan, **French Country Store.**

Large pillow, $60, medium pillow, $45, small pillow, $35, mini pillow, $30 in assorted colors at **Pierre Deux.**

Antique bistro chair, $450; assorted furniture, reproductions, antiques, from Howard Kaplan, **French Country Store.**

Pierre Deux stores are in Atlanta, Bal Harbour, Fla.; Beverly Hills, CA; Boston, Carmel, CA; Chicago, Houston, Kansas City, MO; New York City, Palm Beach, Fl; San Francisco, Seattle, Washington DC, Borgata of Scottsdale, Arizona.

PAGES 138 TO 141—
THE ELEGANCE OF PARIS

Library: Tall bookcases of plywood with cedar finish designed by **Christian Badin** of **David Hicks, Decorator,** 12 Rue du Tournon, Paris 75006.

Table/desk at **Conran's.**

Three stacking tables from **Karl Springer,*** 306 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Collage by Swiss artist **Arthur Aeschbascher.**

Bronze chair designed by **Diego Giacometti.**

Living room: Upholstery fabric, handpainted canvas by **California Dropcloth** from **A Vice Versa,** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Lamps from **Hansen Lamps,*** 160 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Sofas, chairs, end tables, dhurrie rug designed by **Christian Badin** of **David Hicks, Decorator.**

Dining room: Buffet table, 19th-century antique.

Mantelpiece, chairs, shades, handpainted upholstery on chairs designed by **Christian Badin** of **David Hicks, Decorator.**

PAGES 143 TO 147—
NOUVELLE CUISINE

All items shown available at **Conran's, The Market at Citicorp.** Padermo saucepan, vegetable steamer, saucepans, polished stainless steel with aluminum sandwich bottom, $16 to $50; MAG PRO cast aluminum covered stockpot, $64; chicken brick, covered unglazed clay pot, $16.95, all tested by Guérard.

Knives (left): Sabatier carbon steel knives, preferred by professional chefs, $9.95 to $18.95; *(right)* Oxford Hall forged full-tang blades with weighted handle, $10 to $32. Soufflé dish, ½ quart, $3.95, 1 quart, $6.50; quiche dish, oven- and freezer-proof, 9-inch diameter, $10.95, 11-inch diameter, $12.95; tin pie plates, 11 inches, $2.75; 9 inches, $2.25.

Assorted dish towels, $2.95 and up.

PAGE 148—
CHABLIS

Wine carafes, $20 and up; wineglasses, sets starting from $65, all antique from **Maya Schaper,** 239 Columbus Ave., N.Y.C. 10023; 1022 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

STORE ROSTER

Abraham & Straus, 420 Fulton St., Brooklyn, NY 11201.
Henri Bendel Inc., 10 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10019.
Bloomingdale's, 100 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Bullock's/Wilshire, 3050 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90005.
Burdines, 22 E. Flagler, Miami 33131.
Conran's, Citicorp., 160 E. 54th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, N.Y.C. 10018.
Macy's, Herald Square, N.Y.C. 10001.
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Saks Fifth Avenue, 611 5th Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
ZCMI, 2200 S. 900 West, Salt Lake City 84137.

GARDEN GUIDE

Continued from page 158

- If you can't do these tasks right away, or you have a great deal of flowers to do, store the cut flowers right up to their necks in a sink filled with water.
- Some experts suggest supplying a little nutrient in the water of cut flowers. Use a teaspoon of sugar for every quart of water. Change the water often.
- If you want buds to open fast, put stems into a container of warm water. If you have to hold cut flowers some time, remember the florist's refrigerator case: Placing your arrangement in a cool garage or basement or in your refrigerator can keep flowers looking fresh for about two days.
- You can sometimes revive slightly wilted cut flowers by recutting stems—under water—and placing them up to their heads in a sink filled with warm water for about a half hour.
- For more information, see *The Complete Flower Arranger* by Amalie Adler Ascher (Simon & Schuster, $15.95).■



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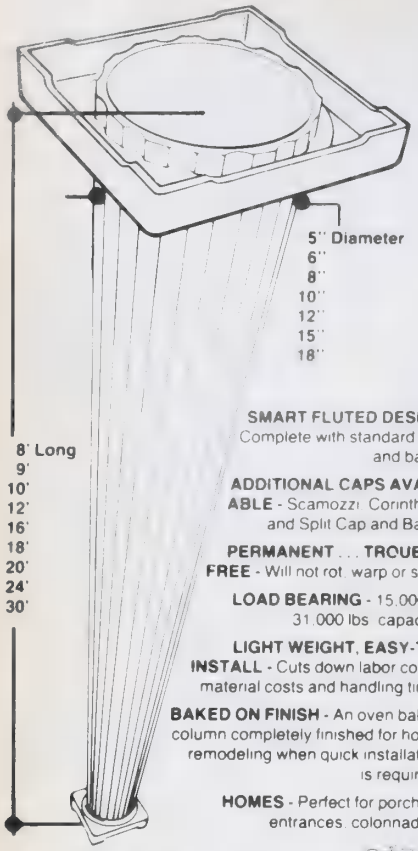
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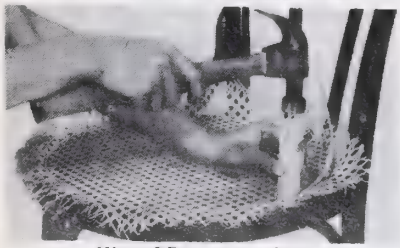
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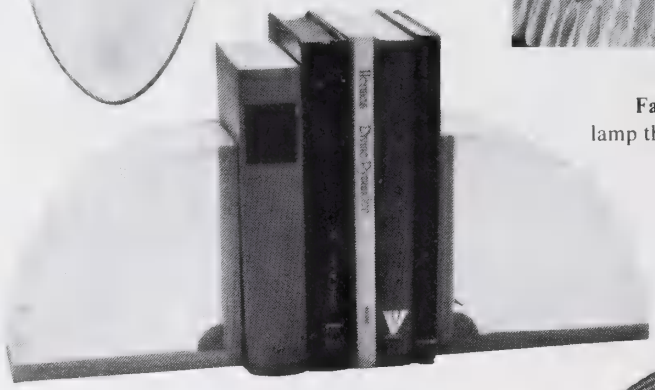
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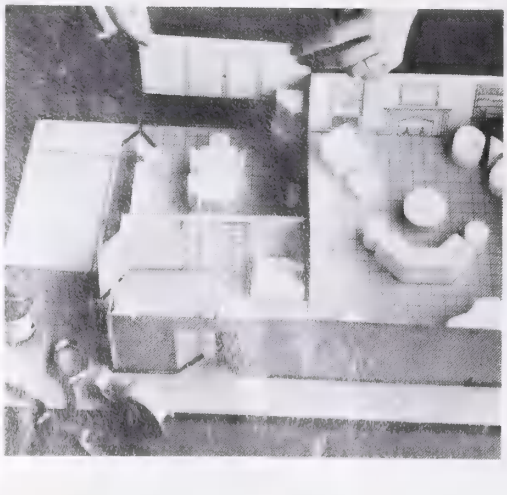




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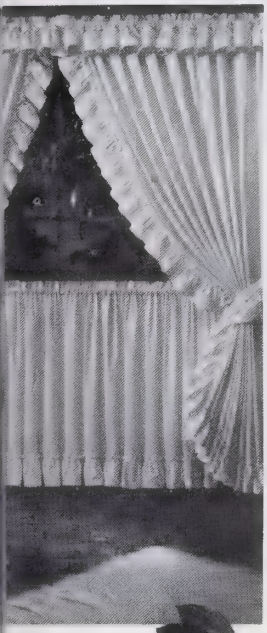


Plan Your Rooms with mini-size furniture. Over 150 different combinations of exact ½" scale polystyrene sofas, chairs, tables, doors, instr. $10.98, $1.50 post. Plan-It-Kit, HB4, Box 429, Westport, CT 06880

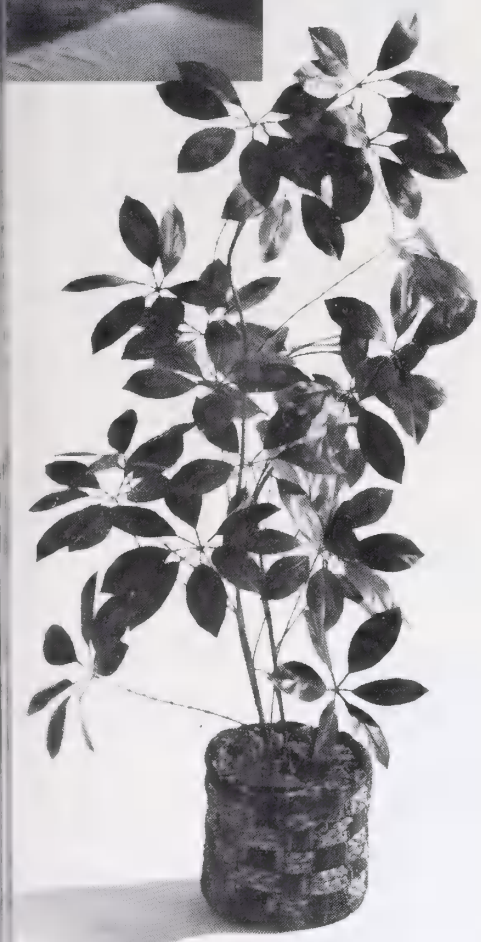
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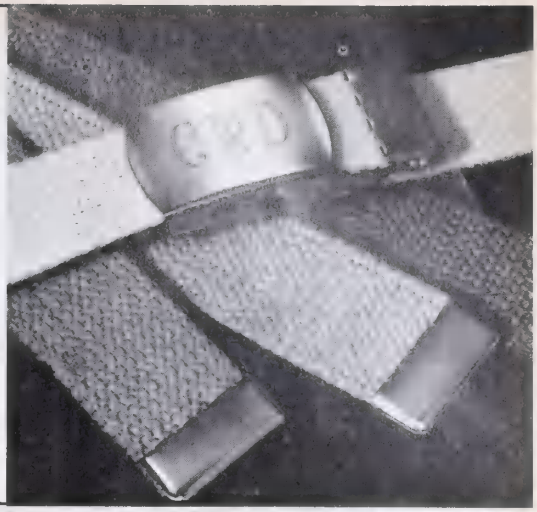
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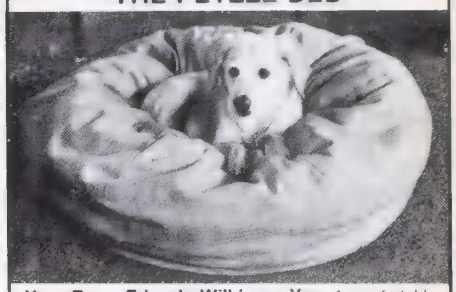
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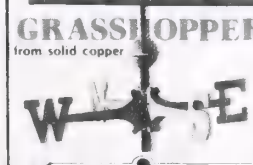
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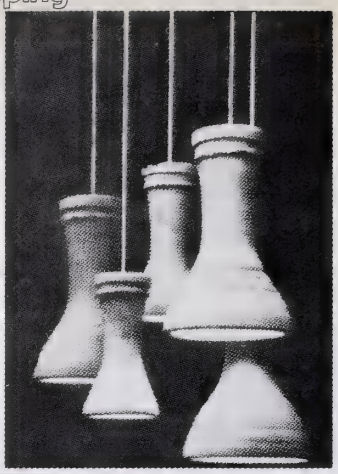
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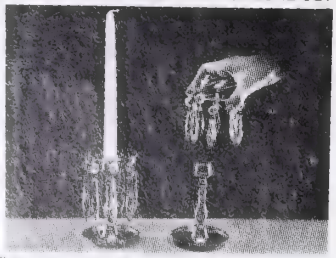


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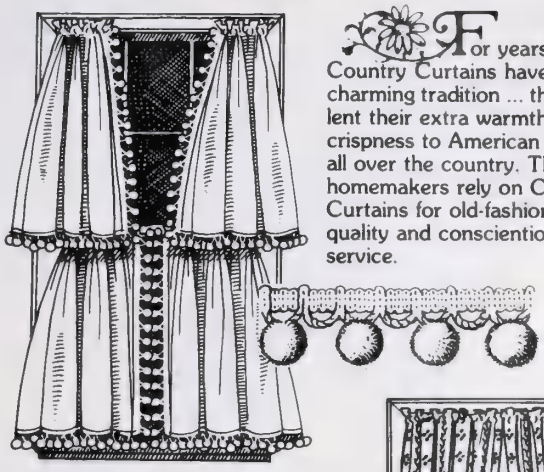


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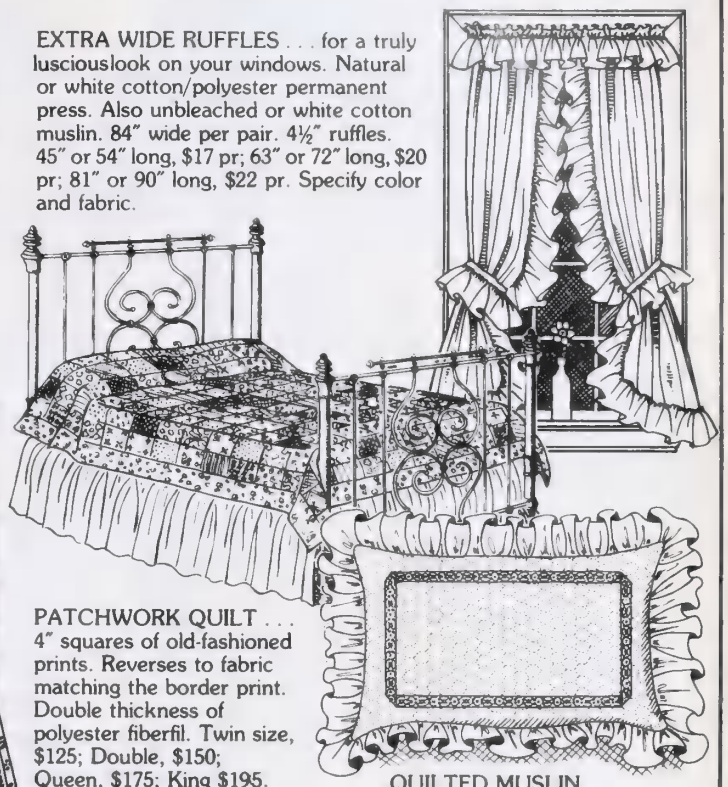
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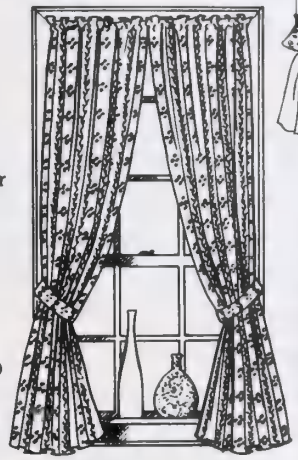
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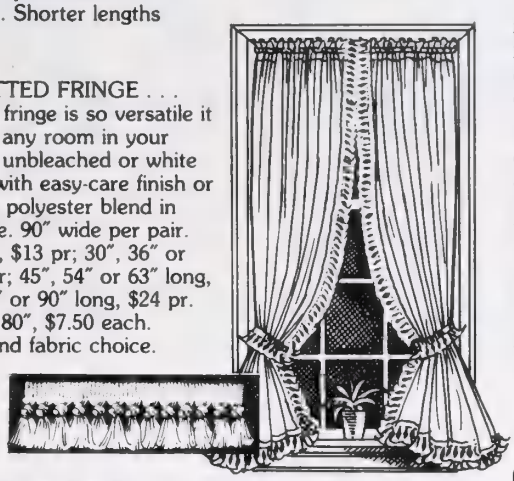
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QUILTED MUSLIN PILLOW SHAM with 3″ ruffles and pretty lace trim. Ecru or white. 20″ x 26″. $16.50 each.

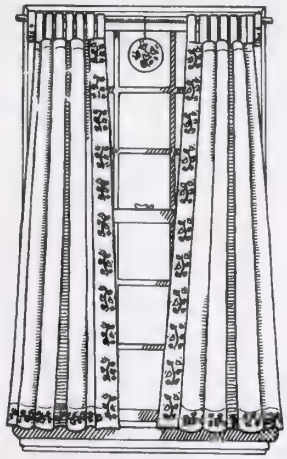


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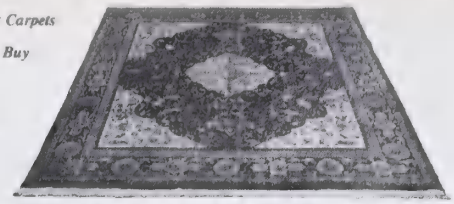
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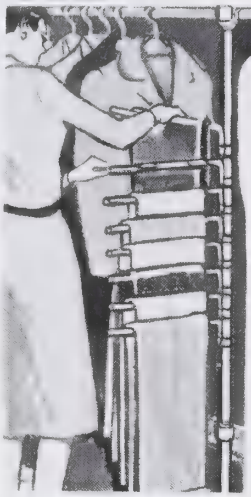
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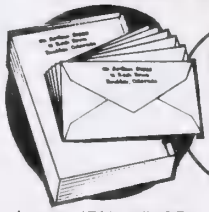
1 Meet "Melissa" if you like a little romance. Double rows of lace on 6" ruffles rim poly/rayon tier curtains. White or eggshell. Machine wash/dry. No-iron. 72"w. pr. 24" $10.25; 30" $11.25; 36" $12.60; 45" $13.50. Valance $7.35; swag $14.65. $2 post. Heritage Curtains, HB4, 251 Porter St., Box 148, Watertown, CT 06795

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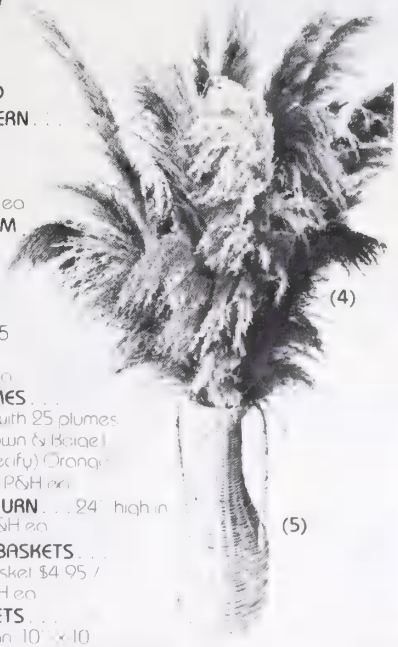
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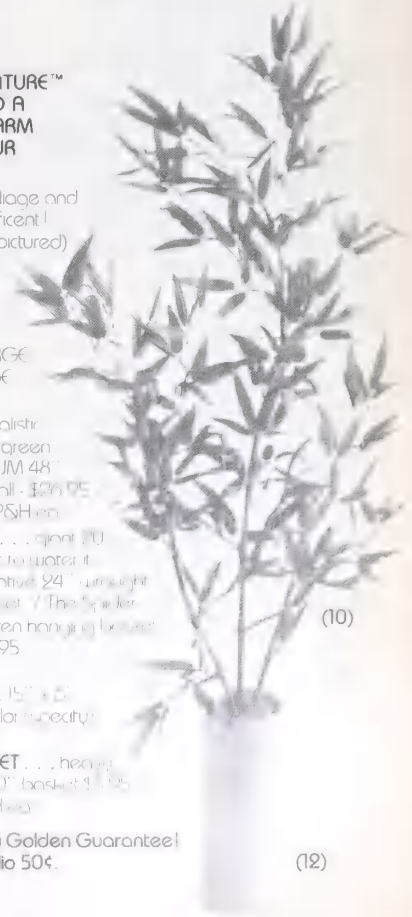
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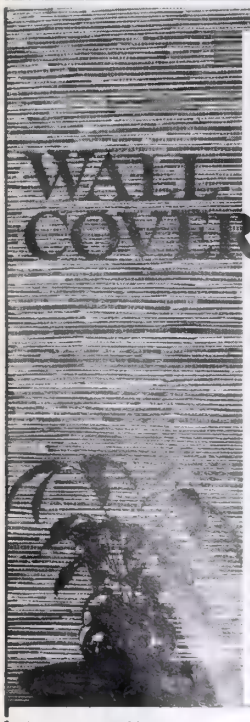
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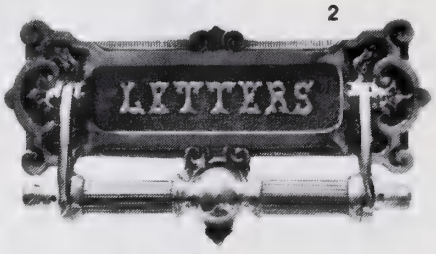
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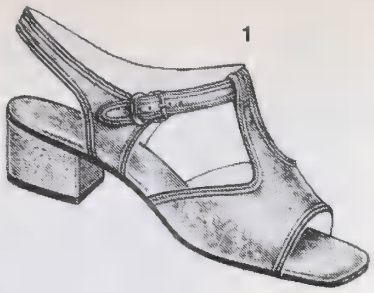


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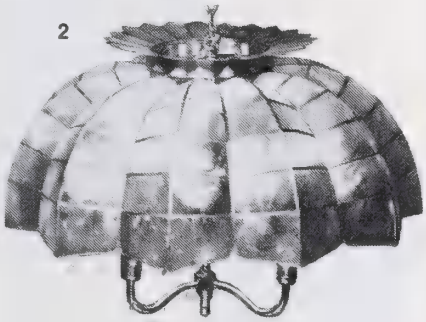
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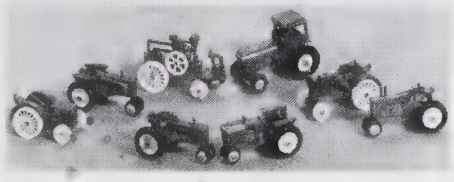
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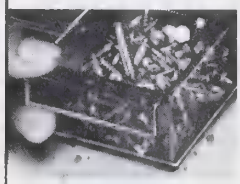
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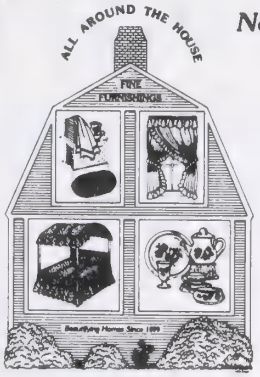
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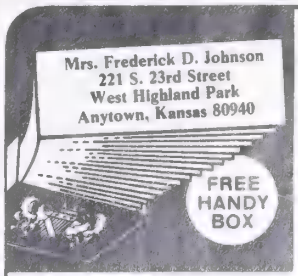
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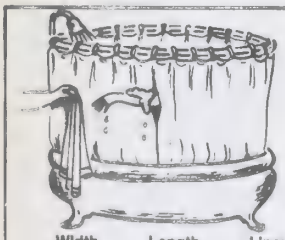
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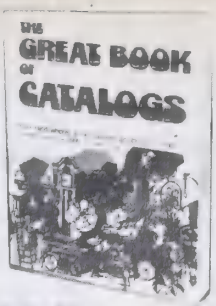
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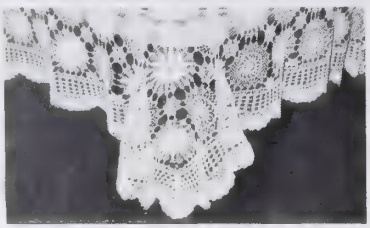
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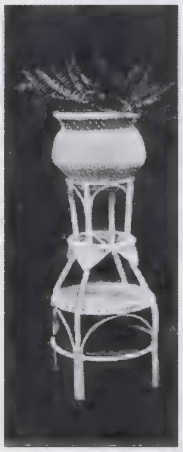


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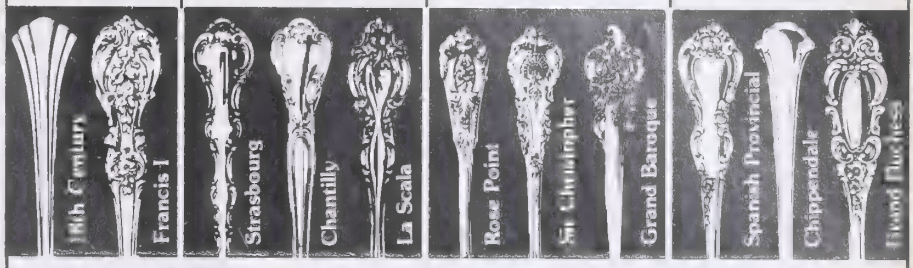
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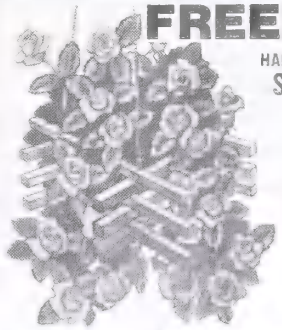
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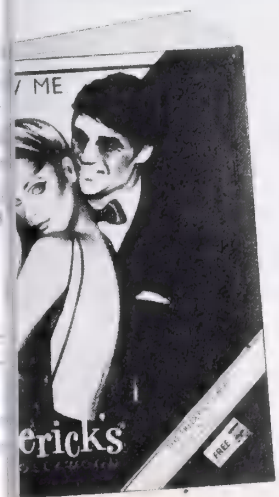
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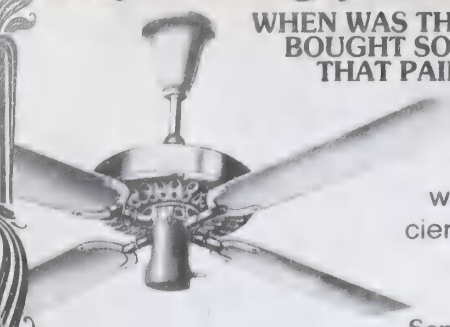
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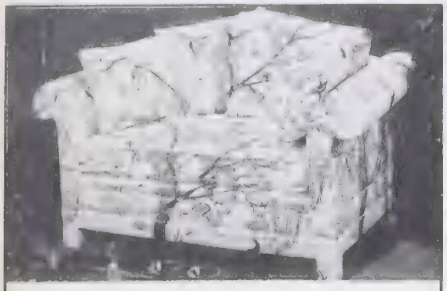
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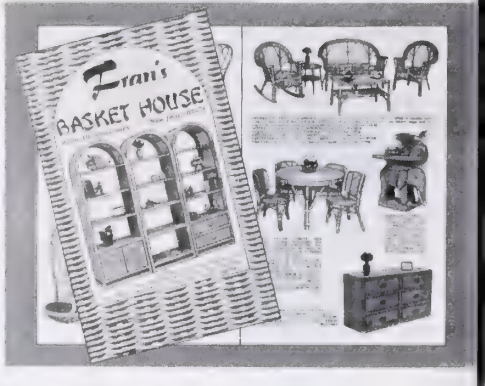
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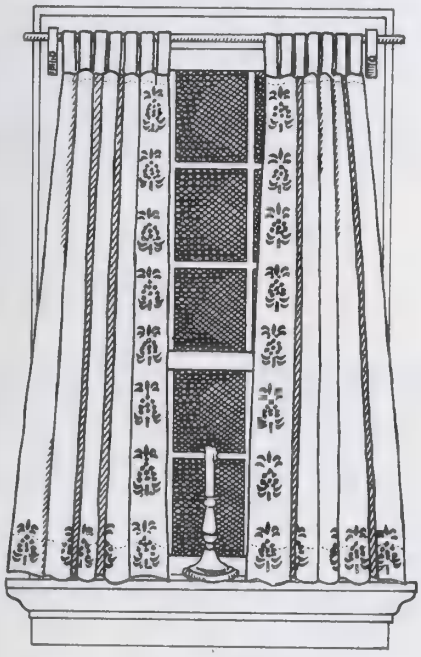
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Catalogs





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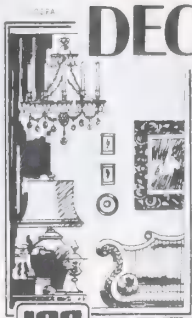
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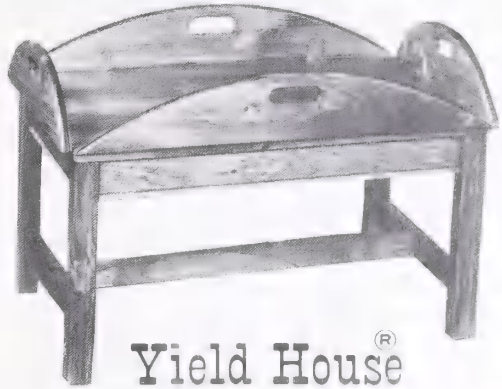


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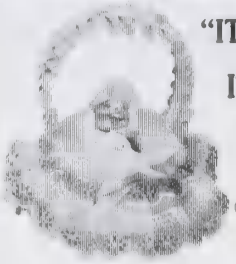
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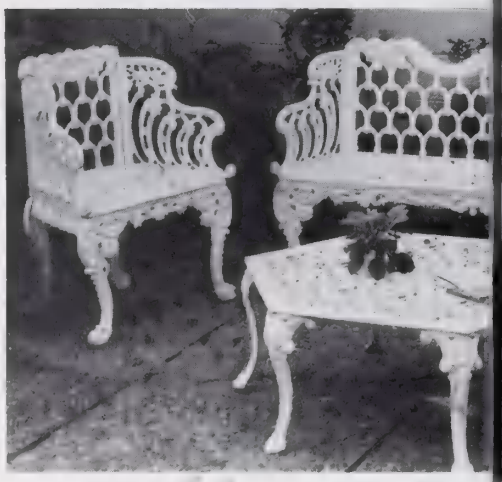


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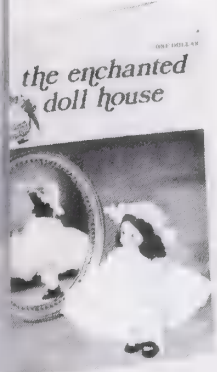
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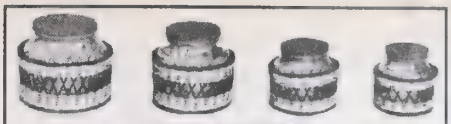
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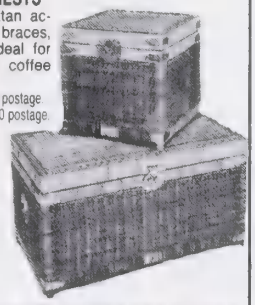


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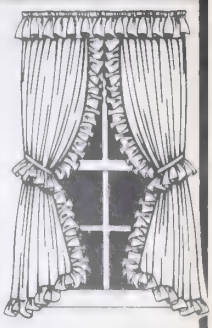
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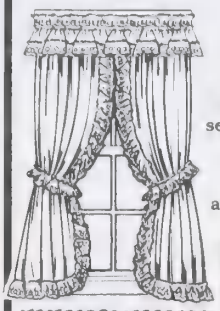
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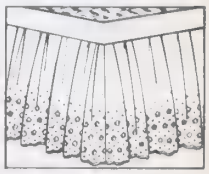
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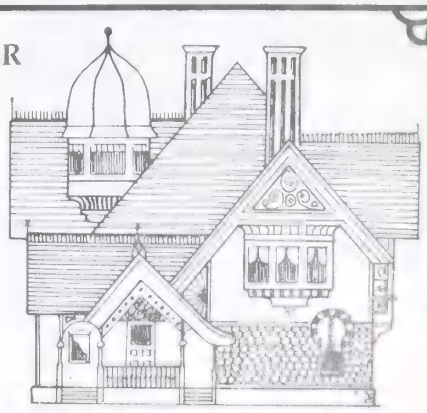


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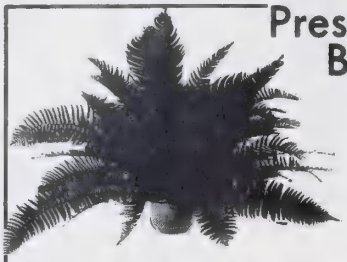


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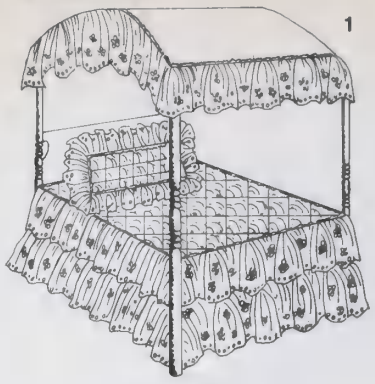
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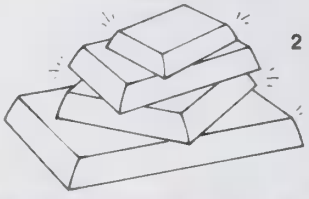
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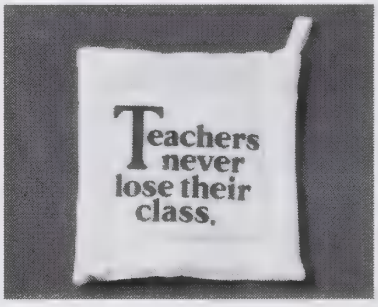
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1



2



3

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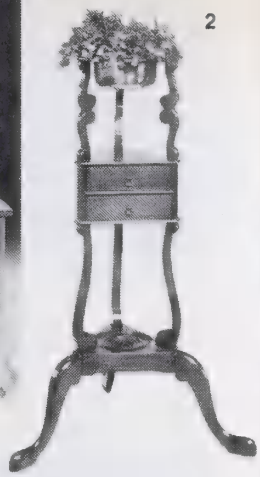
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1



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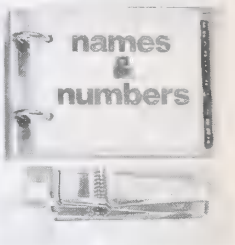
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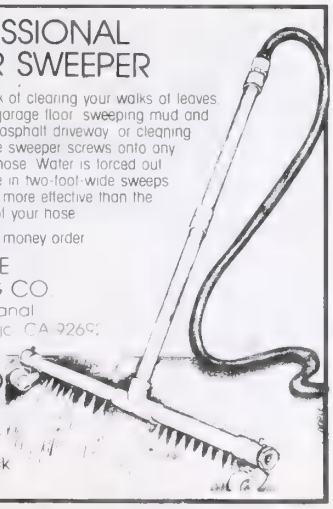
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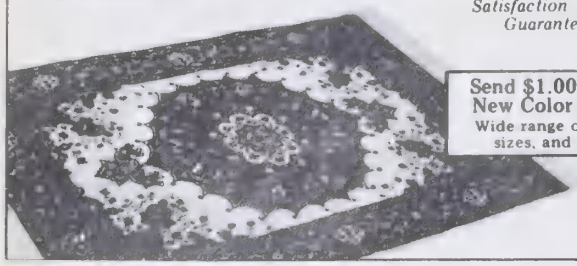
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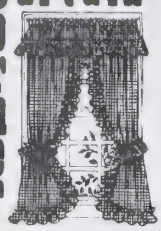
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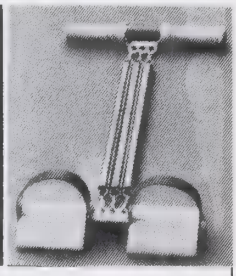
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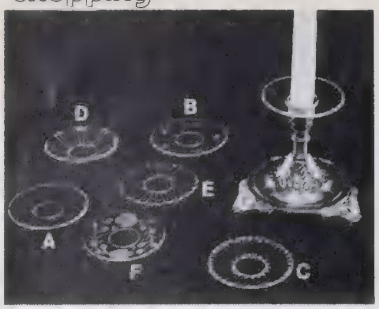
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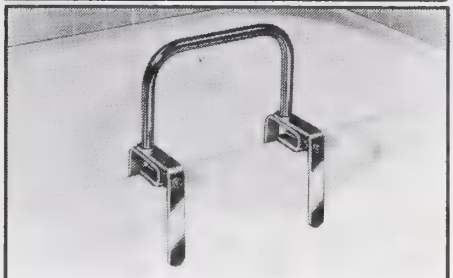
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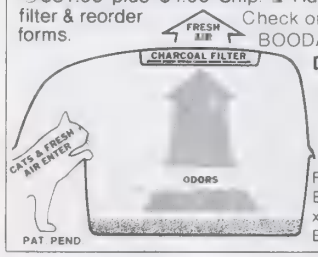
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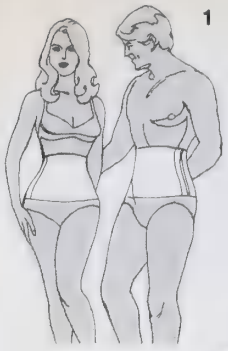
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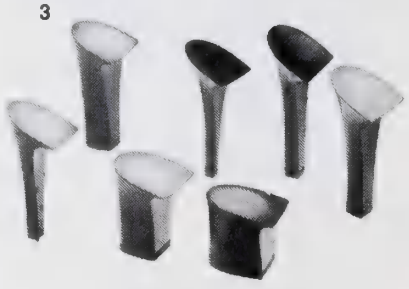
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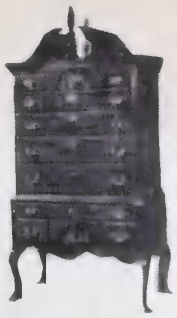


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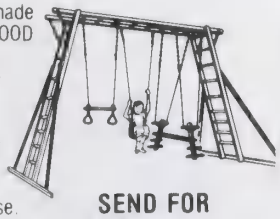


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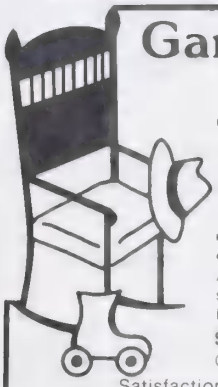
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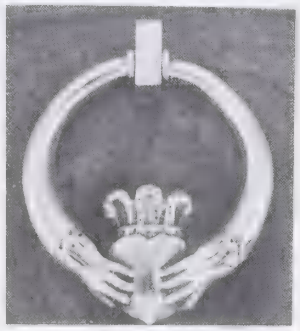
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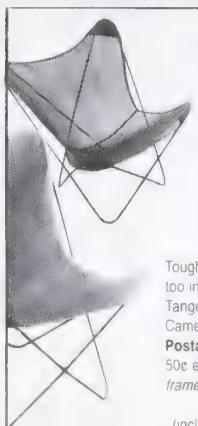
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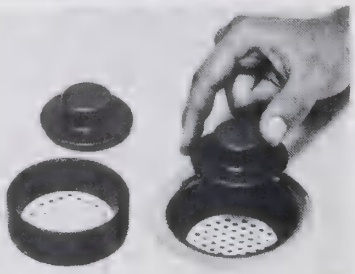
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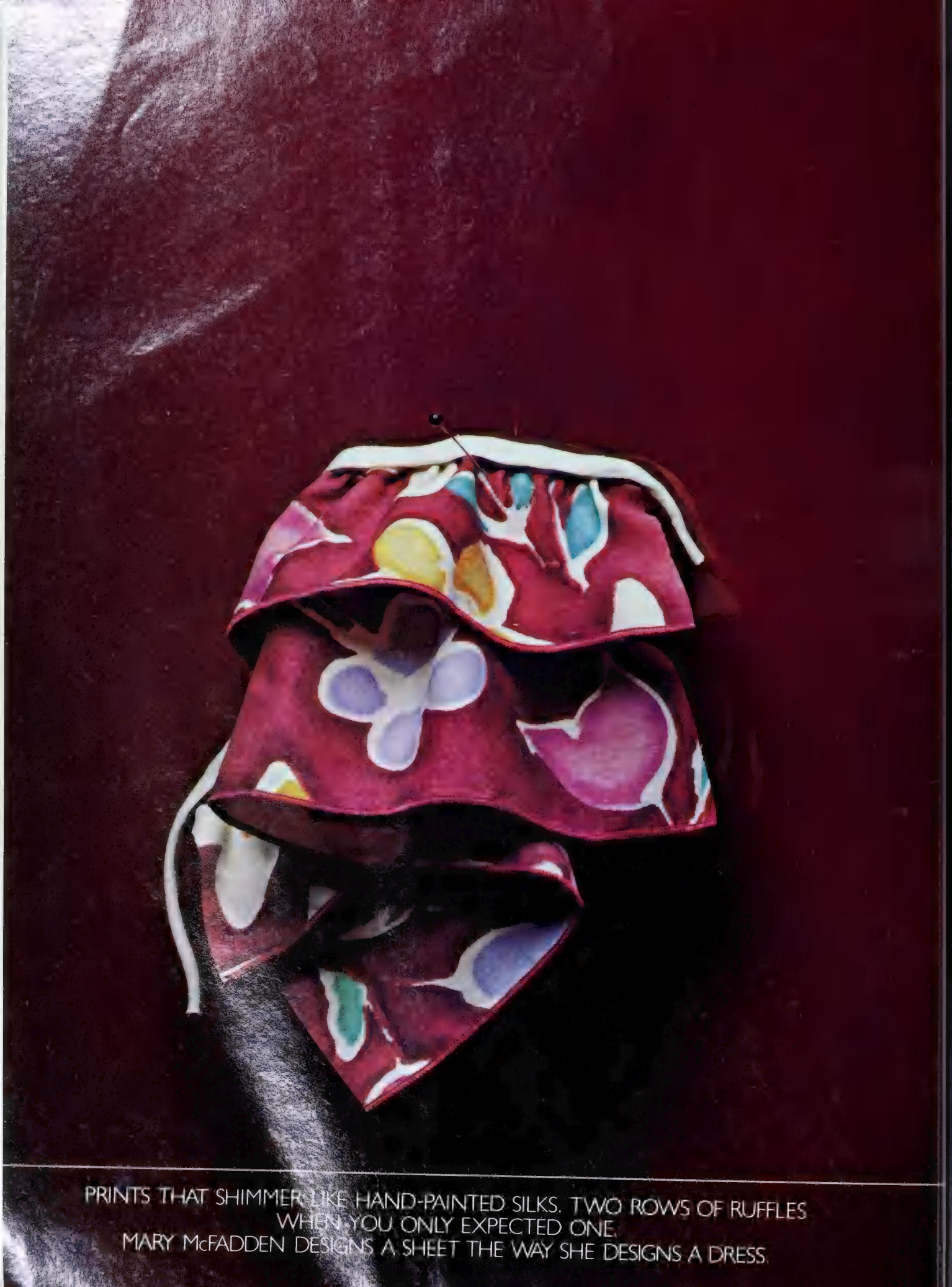


Cover: The New Neutrals in this California sitting room get their impact from the subtle play of textures—Haitian cotton from Kneedler Fauchere on wicker chairs and sofa; raw silk on pillows from Sheri Roese; shell-stone tree-trunk table; and, as a background, a rough stone wall. Designer, Steve Chase; photographer, Elyse Lewin. For more details, see Product Information.

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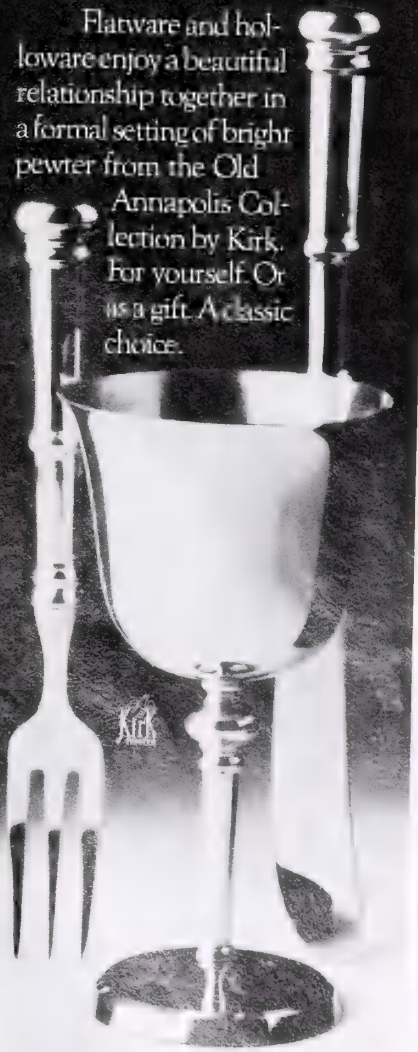
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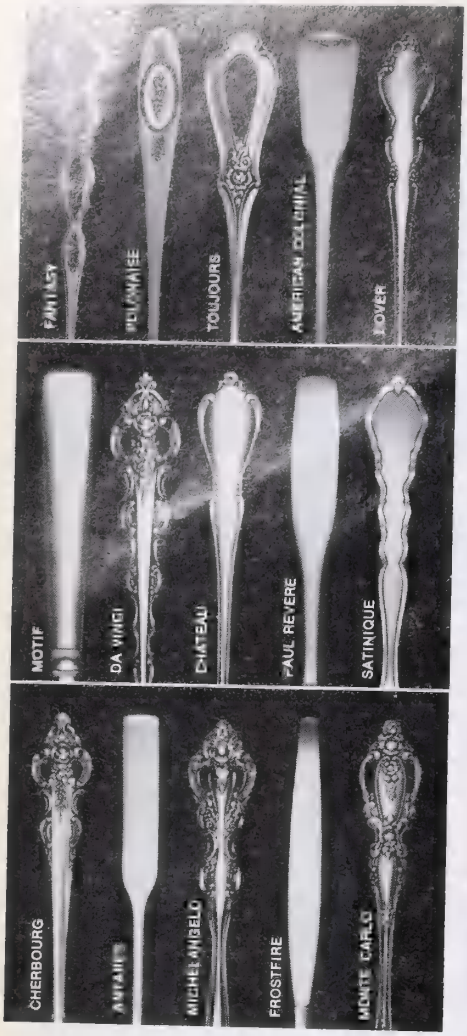


Enduring style is the fundamental objective in designing both furniture and fabric for the Baker upholstery collection. The research and careful study of designs for many exclusive Baker fabrics parallels the process of designing the furniture itself. Documented drawing and antique textiles often provide inspiration for traditional patterns. Contemporary designs evolve through a series of selective editing stages involving hundreds of concepts, drawings and samples. The result is a blend of old principles and current fashion that provides beauty and permanent value.

You are invited to see all the Baker collections in Baker, Knapp and Tubbs showrooms with an introduction from your interior designer, furniture retailer or architect. You may also send $4.00 for our 72 page Upholstery catalogue: Baker Furniture, Dept. 855, 1661 Monroe Avenue N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49505.

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Our new color directions... romantic designs for the home by Barbara Cartland... the house of the '80s



In this issue, we've selected for you four exciting new color palettes—the result of many months of working with industry experts. We present these new colors—sherbet pastels, up-and-coming yellows, jewel tones and new neutrals—not because we think you should repaint your house (though that may be just what you had in mind!), but because we think these are some of the prettiest colors around—and ones you'll love to live with. Try just painting a door daffodil yellow or covering two large pillows in a wonderful frosted plum fabric and adding them to a beige sofa—and see what a difference the lift of color can make! But, it's not just the colored object—living with the right colors for you should be a happy experience.

One person who is known for color—and the color is pink—is British author Barbara Cartland, whose Decorating for Love collection, her first foray into designing for the home, we show you on pages 126 to 131. The doyenne of romantic writing wears a particularly bright shade of pink so often that Londoners now refer to it as "B.C. pink." I was invited to Miss Cartland's for lunch about a year ago and was not surprised to find the inside of her house is pink, too. It's a lovely shade of coral pink, punctuated by another popular Georgian color, turquoise. Her 19th-century manor house is as traditional and romantic as her novels of that period. It's filled with stately antiques, old family portraits, elegant fabrics. What I couldn't resist asking was where she got her flair for decorating. "If I see a wonderful staircase or a beautiful drapery, I remember it," she told me. "Details like that go right into my books." Since Miss Cartland writes two books a month, that's a lot of decorating details!

Imagination is what we love about Barbara Cartland—and imaginative ideas for your home are what we're trying to bring you at *House Beautiful*. In the 1980s, it looks like we'll be using more imagination than ever, because the word from the recent Builder's Show in Las Vegas is that not only will we be building smaller houses, but small houses that are designed with such drama and interesting spaces that we may prefer them to larger houses. And we'll be remodeling the houses we have instead of moving. What we're looking for is quality—we want our houses to be practical, energy-efficient—and terrific to live in.

We all need more beauty in our lives—just as we do color, even romance. The trends in the markets all around us are pointing to an increased awareness of the environments we live in—and a desire to make them more welcoming than ever.

And that's just what we're trying to help you do. . . .

JoAnn Barwick

JoAnn Barwick
Editor

LILO RAYMOND

Farberware found that the best way to get something done is to go around in circles.

The Farberware Convection Oven. A cooler, cleaner, faster and more economical way to cook.

The Farberware® Convection Oven is taking cooking in a otally new direction.

It works on the principle that if you constantly circulate ıot air around the food, food will constantly come out better. 'hat's the same concept cooks have used in professional ›vens for years.

You can roast, bake and broil. In fact, you can roast up to ın 18 lb. turkey in one-third less time. And because the food s surrounded by even heat, you never have to turn anyhing over. It also cooks frozen meat in the time it would normally take to cook thawed meat.

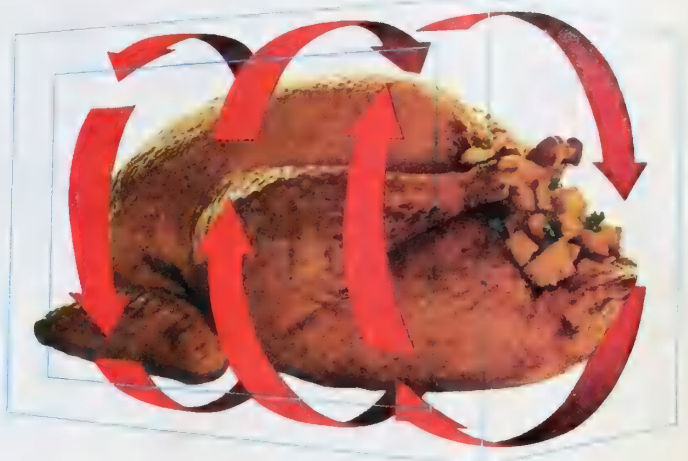
Foods look and taste better than ever before. Poultry gets done to a golden brown, tender and moist throughout. Meats come out pink and juicy inside, brown and sizzling outside. And cakes, pies and breads are so light and moist hey'd make a baker envious.

Plus, there's room enough for two cooking racks. So you ;an cook several different things at the same time.

Exclusive "Probe-A-Matic Control"

Here's a way, other than guessing, to know when a rib oast or London broil is cooked precisely to your liking.

Our Precision Probe-A-Matic™ Control enables you to ıchieve the highest degree of accuracy in cooking. All you ıave to do is set the control to the correct internal meat emperature for rare, medium-rare, etc. Once you insert he meat probe, the oven is on "automatic pilot." It shuts tself off when the meat is done.



Save Time, Work and Money

In addition to saving you time, a Farberware Convection Oven saves you money and work.

It cooks so fast and efficiently, it requires less electricity than an ordinary oven. It works on ordinary household current, without needing any special wiring. And, because the air is constantly travelling in circles, it can't escape to heat up your kitchen. You can tell that's true; the oven's top and sides stay cool enough to touch.

It even cleans up after itself. The inside walls of our oven are treated to vaporize food splatters while the oven is on.

The Choicest Choices

Farberware wasn't content to make only one portable electric counter-top oven that would be vastly superior to any conventional oven made. So, we made three.

There's the Farberware Convection Oven with Precision Probe-A-Matic Control and brushed chrome look (shown below). Or, you can choose a Farberware Convection Oven without the meat probe, in either a brushed chrome or rosewood look.

All three give you great results and take less time, effort and work. And, all three sell for a lot less than other ovens that don't do nearly as much, nearly as well.

The Farberware Convection Ovens. They cook circles around all other ovens.



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DECORATOR'S DIARY



Lee/Jofa's woven Shadow Square covers a chaise from the Bel Air group, the firm's new line of custom furniture.

"SHE'S SO pretty, so charming, so affable and amiable," you think to yourself when you first meet Helen Goodwin. But just go the rounds of the showrooms with this lady and you'll have another thing coming. You've heard of steel butterflies and the iron fist in the velvet glove? Veteran salesmen quail when she demands to know the thread count in sheets, the number of springs in a mattress, the abrasion history of a carpet fiber, the fade potential of a fabric, *ad infinitum*. She's been known to upend a chair to examine its underpinnings, and picking at seams and weltings is par for the course. All of which I applaud, because she's death on mediocrity, abhors sleaziness and, well-heeled though she is, refuses to spend her money on anything less than excellence. She called one day to announce she was doing over her guest room, and she clearly knew what she wanted.

"I want the look of a flower room, pastel and placid," she said. "I'll keep the bombé chest and the fruitwood semainières that we got from Stair and I'll keep the Venetian mirror over the mantel. I'd like yellow walls—something like a deep lemon—and pale, peachy-colored fabrics. No curtains on the French doors to the balcony—no one can see in, anyhow, and I'd like a whole bouquet of flower colors in cushions and a pale dhurrie that picks up all the pastels, and what I need most of all is a couple of new beds."

"Painted headboards?" I asked.

"No way," said she. "I want a sitting room look with couches or daybeds." Where to turn for a sleep sofa that would please Mrs. Perfectionist of All Time? Then, all of a sudden a brainstorm.

"Lee/Jofa has just the thing for you," I said.

"Lee/Jofa," she replied knowingly, "is a fabric house, not a furniture manufacturer."

"Wrong you are," I was able to reply quite happily. "Something new has been added. It now has a brand-new collection of upholstered furniture called Bel Air with more cushy designs than you and I could count—custom-made, of course—to be covered in a Lee/Jofa fabric or one of your own, and they're all so beautifully put together they might as well be couturier dresses." I thought I'd let her see for herself the meticulous stitching, the perfect welting, the sunburst pleatings and gatherings that make this workmanship so special, so I led her into the showroom and stopped her right smack in front of what I consider one of the prettiest chaise longues I've ever rested eyes on.

"I need beds, not chaises," was her response.

"Hold on," said I, noting that she was indeed intrigued by the peachy-salmon checkerboard of its woven Lee/Jofa covering and, sure enough, she was soon examining the welting that outlines its *(Continued on page 161)*



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(Inset B) 20-in. Vanity. Shown in White Traditional style. Now $65. **Save $30.**

(Inset C) Washerless Chromed Faucet. Has color insert to coordinate with your Total Bath. Now $29.99. **Save $15.**

Three-Way Medicine Cabinet. Oak-look style (as shown), or Woodtone-color Country style (not shown). Now $89.99. **Save $30.**

Matching Light Bar. Same style as Medicine Cabinet. (Globe lights not included.) Now $39.99. **Save $20.**

Storage Cabinet. Oak-look style (as shown above toilet), or Woodtone-color Country style or White Traditional (not shown). Now $69.99. **Save $20.**

Bone Tub Wall Surround. Installs over ceramic tile or wallboard. (Tub extra.) Now $167.99. **Save $42.**

Mirrored Tub Door. Sliding tempered glass mirror panel and semi-clear tempered glass panel. Now $99.99. **Save $30.**

Bone Lowline Toilet. Sleekly styled in 1-pc. vitreous china. (Seat extra.) Now $189.99. **Save $50.**

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HB MARKETPLACE

Editor TRICIA FOLEY

Cows, ducks and trees fresh from the farm for back-to-nature charm in your kitchen



Roosters wake you up to country charm. Furst Norton, plates, four for $65; four cups/saucers, $48.



Find a surprise when you're done eating . . . a duck on a blue spongeware plate. N.S. Gustin, $9.



Slip on one of these bright fish mitts to hold your hot pots—there are six different styles to choose from. Boston Warehouse, $10 each.



Pretty organizers for tagging or bagging your homemade and home-grown foods. Porcellana, paper bags, six for $2; labels, 12 for $2; note pad, $2.



A sleepy country cow rests atop this china butter dish. It has an old-fashioned round shape, and it holds a pound tub of butter. Furst Norton, $21.



Farmscapes for snacks! Cookie jar is 10½ inches tall. Furst Norton, jar, $42; four 8-ounce mugs, $30.



Country French porcelain in six scenes that can mix or match. Naif by Villeroy & Boch, from $20.



This little piggy goes to work—as a cutting board or even to serve cheese. The 9- by 13-inch board is made of natural maple wood. Tree Spirit, $5.95.



A bubble teapot the color of sunshine—it holds 2½ quarts. SFC Associates, $30. And to keep your teapot warm for a second cup, a soft, screen-printed rabbit tea cozy. Boston Warehouse, $14.



Eat and enjoy all of your meals under the trees—this quilted cotton placemat is screen-printed with a farm scene. The quilted trees have wires that make them stand up. N.S. Gustin, $9 each. ■

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

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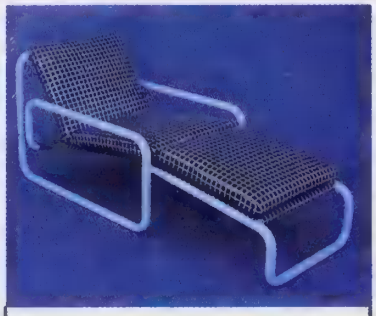
HB MARKETPLACE

Editor KATHLEEN MAHONEY

Take the best seat for summer. Here's a roundup of wonderful new furniture for your deck or outside pleasure.



In minutes, you can change the total look of this wrought-iron set—just by changing the weather-resistant polyester fabric. Lee L. Woodard Sons, table, four chairs, $699.



Take it easy—on chaise with duck cushions, polyester-coated steel. Bassani, about $500.



Barbecue wagon with enamel aluminum kettle. Meadowcraft, $399.



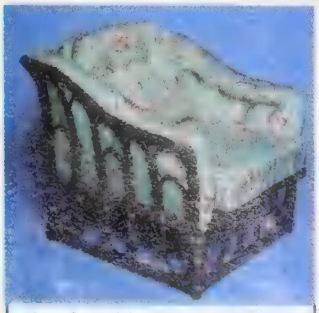
Sculpted pole rattan. Brown Jordan, table, $549; four chairs, $340 as shown.



Like flowers blooming on a garden trellis—a rattan chair with variety of cotton or weather-resistant fabrics. Ficks Reed, $865 as shown.



Chairs tilt for comfort; fold, stack for storage. UltraFuse aluminum frames are chip-proof. Brown Jordan, table, $262; chair, $116; chaise, $339.



Comfortable armchair in tightly woven rattan. Ficks Reed, $1,065 as shown.



Sturdy chair, acrylic on PVC tubing, always looks new. Spindrift, about $100.



Subtle arches add to comfort. UltraFuse aluminum/vinyl-slat chairs fold, stack. Newport by Brown Jordan, table $309; four chairs, $169.



Like other Newport pieces, chaise folds, stacks, stores easily. Vinyl straps are easy to replace for a new color look. Brown Jordan, $319.■

JAMES LEVIN

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



Interior Designer Kaylea Bakker Chooses Century Furniture.

"When I did the interior of this old San Francisco home, I had to consider the ornateness of the architectural detailing. The furnishings had to be beautifully restrained. That's why the owners and I chose this upholstered grouping by Century. The pieces are wonderfully simple, while the fabric is subtly lush. The result is subdued richness, which I think is just right for this room."

For a copy of our booklet send $1 to Century Furniture Company, P.O. Box 3427, Dept. K-5, Hickory, North Carolina 28601.

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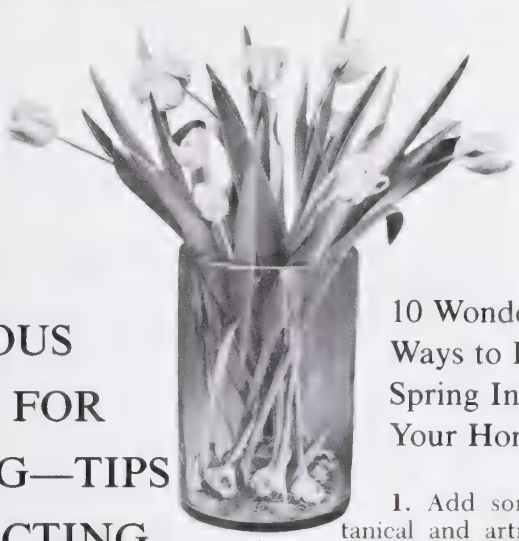
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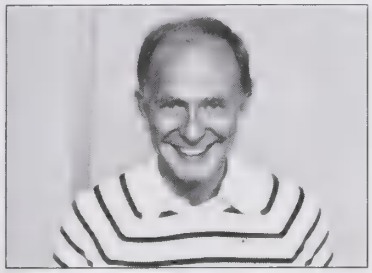
Fashions: Mollie Robert

HB LOOKOUT

May



FABULOUS IDEAS FOR SPRING—TIPS ON COLLECTING, DECORATING WITH ANTIQUES AND MORE



Designer Jack Lenor Larsen

As an environmental designer and textile craftsman, Jack Lenor Larsen has been weaving new paths in design for 28 years. This month, he's extending his talents as co-curator of the exhibit, "The Art Fabric: Mainstream." Opening May 21 at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, the exhibit travels to St. Paul; Memphis; Portland, Oreg.; and six other cities through the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

"Designers are using Art Fabric in homes and public buildings like the Dallas Centre and all the Regency Hotels," says Mr. Larsen, who has written *The Art Fabric: Mainstream* (Van Nostrand Reinhold) with co-curator Mildred Constantine. "The pieces range from 3-inch tapestries to 90-foot-high environmental constructions.

"What's wonderful about Art Fabrics is that you can often roll them up, store them and hang others in their place," he says. "So many interiors are boxes with no sense of texture—Art Fabric gives them individuality."



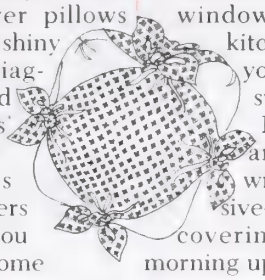
Don't Paint . . . Stain Your Furniture for Great Color

Wood stain isn't just walnut and mahogany anymore. It's rich cinnabar red, jade green—any color you can think of—and it's being used on coffee tables, chairs and even floors.

The secret: do-it-yourself stain made with your favorite paint and 40 to 50 percent paint thinner. Just rub the color into the unfinished wood with a cloth, wipe off the excess, let it dry thoroughly, and finish with at least four coats of polyurethane or clear varnish. Lightly sand after second and subsequent coats. (Note: Test stain first in a hidden spot.)

10 Wonderful Ways to Bring Spring Into Your Home

1. Add some botanical and artistic interest to bulbs inside the house: Display whole bulbs, white roots and all, in a glassy cylinder (*above*). Just wash off the roots and add a little water to cover them—don't let the bulbs sit in water. This idea from Mädderlake. **2.** Paint a picnic basket in spirit-lifting color or in multicolors, following the weave pattern of the basket for interesting effects. Then fill it with wild flowers for a cheerful burst of color. **3.** To give your sofa a new look, cover pillows with squares of shiny chintz turned diagonally and knotted along the pillows' straight edges (*right*)—this lets the original corners and color show. (You could even use some pretty scarves.) Idea from interior designers Lang/Robertson. **4.** Sweep the fireplace clean and fill it with baby's breath and pots of tulips and daffodils. **5.** Wake up your bedroom. Fold a flowered sheet lengthwise and drape it between two dowels hung from the ceiling over your bed—the effect of a floating canopy is light and romantic. **6.** Set up a window feeder to welcome back migratory songbirds. Some will stay to nest in your garden. **7.** Get big tubs of daisies and put them on wheels to be moved indoors and out. **8.** String strands of tiny white Christmas lights in trees and shrubs around your patio or deck for soft outdoor lighting. **9.** Start an herb garden in a window box or sunny kitchen window, and you'll enjoy the results all year long. **10.** Line closets and closet doors with cheerful adhesive-backed vinyl wallcovering for a magical morning uplift. —G.H.



KAREN LEEDS

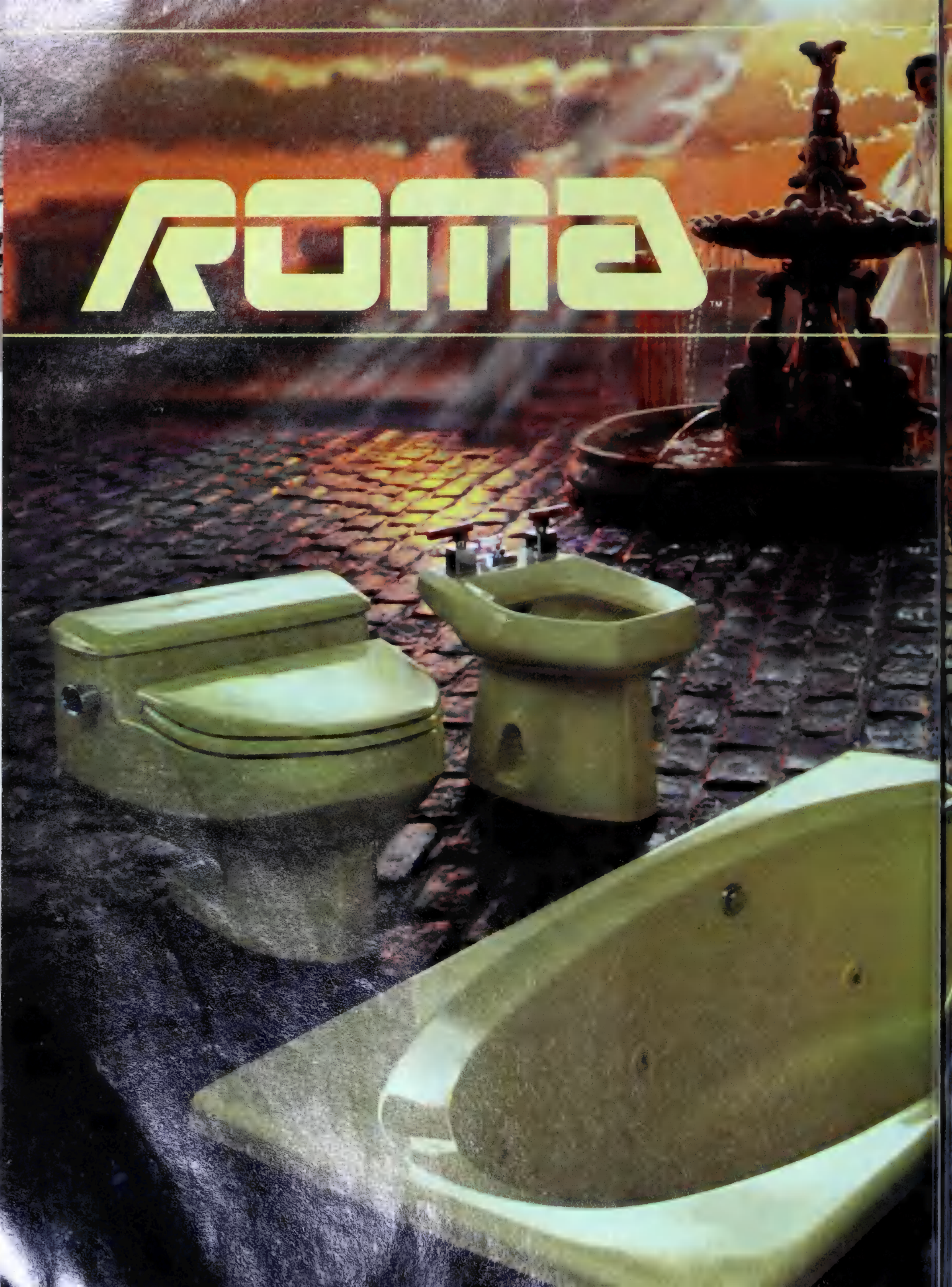
SHEILA CAMERA

What's Hot to Collect Now

1981 predictions from HB Collectibles columnists, antiques experts Ralph and Terry Kovel: Watch for interesting American-made clocks; carriage clocks of any period or country (popular with decorators now); English 18th-century porcelains; ornate American silver plate. All Victorian jewelry is going up, and we predict interest in good watches (Rolex, Piaget, etc.) made after 1930, as well as cultured or real pearls. Look for antique lace—though inexpensive now, it will go up in the next few years. Toys, dolls, ship models American copper will continue to appreciate.

A Berry, Delicious Springtime Dessert

. . . and super-easy, too. Rinse strawberries but do not hull. Arrange a serving on each plate. To one side add a dollop of vanilla yogurt and a tablespoon of brown sugar. Use the strawberry stems as "handles" for dipping—first in yogurt, then in sugar, for a refreshing blend of flavor.►


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HB LOOKOUT

YOUR DECORATING

HOROSCOPE

TAURUS April 20 – May 20

By LYNNE PALMER

Classic decorating in the best of taste—that's Taurus. Your house is bound to be conservative, refined *and* comfortable. If your look is contemporary, you'll have everything built in, because you want things just right and don't like to change. If your look is traditional, you'll have fine antiques, which you know will always be elegantly in style. You also like collecting because you know it's a good way to decorate *and* make a smart investment. (Though once a Taurus buys something, he's unlikely to part with it.) Sturdy furniture, durable leathers, excellent fabrics are typically Taurean, as are Chippendale chairs—antique and as well-built as the bull of your sign. You're never in a hurry, but since you like the best, your kitchen will have the latest appliances. And everything you own will be organized. Taureans like well-planned storage systems.

YOUR COLOR: The darker shades of yellow are best for you.

THIS MONTH: Take advantage of the green thumb you're blessed with and start a garden, whether it's herbs on a window ledge or tomatoes in hanging baskets outdoors.

HOW TO SAVE YOUR HERB BOUNTY

To dry most herbs: Tie and place upside-down in a paper bag; hang in a dry, dark airy place, about two weeks. Dry fleshy-leaved herbs quickly to avoid rot by spreading on a screen or on a cheesecloth stretched over a frame; place by a radiator or in open oven with pilot light; turn herbs 'til dry (two or three days). Some herbs that don't dry well (parsley, chives) can be frozen: Lay on foil, seal.



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White of Mebane

Ingenious Ways to Decorate With Antiques— The Pros Tell How!

We all want to live with what we love—and what could be more loved than antiques that have been cherished for generations? Here's how to bring their pleasures home:

Feel free to mix. "Think of antiques as objects in a still life," says designer John Saladino. Pieces that don't relate exactly—a Queen Anne mirror and a French table—may look great together.



An accidental placement can be a handsome surprise. Says Mario Buatta, "When I moved into my apartment, I parked my antique boxes in a corner. I liked the stacked look so much, I left them that way."

Experiment with finishing touches. Try covering the posts of an antique bed with chintz fabric, suggests Ethel Smith of McMillen, Inc. For a more contemporary look, an English lacquer bed looks just right without its canopy.

Group your collectibles so they have impact. Fabric-covered walls or a skirted table are wonderful backdrops for displaying, says designer Mario Buatta.

If you do scatter your pieces, be flexible. A client of Mr. Saladino's dispersed a collection of Queen Anne chairs, but covered them in the same fabric so he could bring them together again for a dinner party.

Use antiques to soften contemporary settings—lacquer, Chinese porcelain and oriental rugs all work well. A rug used as a tapestry for example, looks decorative, also absorbs sound.

Be inventive. "I'd like to put wood chairs and oriental carpets in bathrooms," says Mr. Saladino. "It softens the clinical feeling."—L.G. ►

What's the right wine for candlelight and Saturday night?



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HB LOOKOUT

Wondering What It's Worth?

Whether you're considering your silver collection or your entire estate, the new Sotheby Appraisal Company can tell you.

The company, founded by Sotheby Parke Bernet, fine art auctioneers, uses a computerized international network to handle formal appraisals for insurance, estate and fair market value purposes. The bound appraisal you receive includes sworn curatorial descriptions of each item and its accompanying dollar value.

Based at Sotheby's galleries at 980 Madison Ave., New York, the company's services are also available nationwide through SPB's regional offices in Boston, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, Palm Beach, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and Honolulu.

Fees are scaled according to number of objects and value, with a $300 minimum for five objects in one collecting area that are brought into the offices. In-home appraisals begin at $750 per expert for a half day. Informal appraisals of individual items will still be free of charge.



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If you love Chinese vegetables but can't buy them, grow your own! Eighteen seed varieties (packets, 90¢ each) are available from The Chinese Grocer, 209 Post St., San Francisco, CA 94108. Free catalog has tea, spices, canned vegetables.

DECORATOR SHOWHOUSES

May is the month for decorator showhouses—a chance to get inspired by looking at rooms decorated by prominent designers. To find out about showhouses, call the local chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers. Some to see:

Chicago: "A Salute to Designer Collections," Olymphia Fields, IL (for shuttle bus information, call (312) 748-0419 or (312) 481-8111), May 3 to 24.

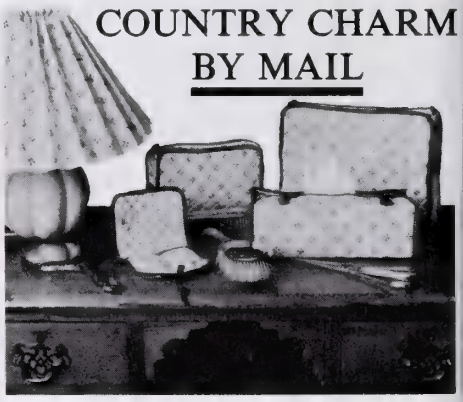
Detroit: Detroit Symphony ASID Showcase, 264 Pine Ridge Dr., Bloomfield Hills, MI, May 1 to 23.

New York City: Kips Bay Boys' Club Show House, Harris Fahnestock house, 13 E. 66th St., April 22 to May 17.

Pasadena: Showcase House, 1345 Wentworth Ave., April 20 to May 17.

San Francisco: Decorator Showcase, 3725 Washington St., May 2 to 25.

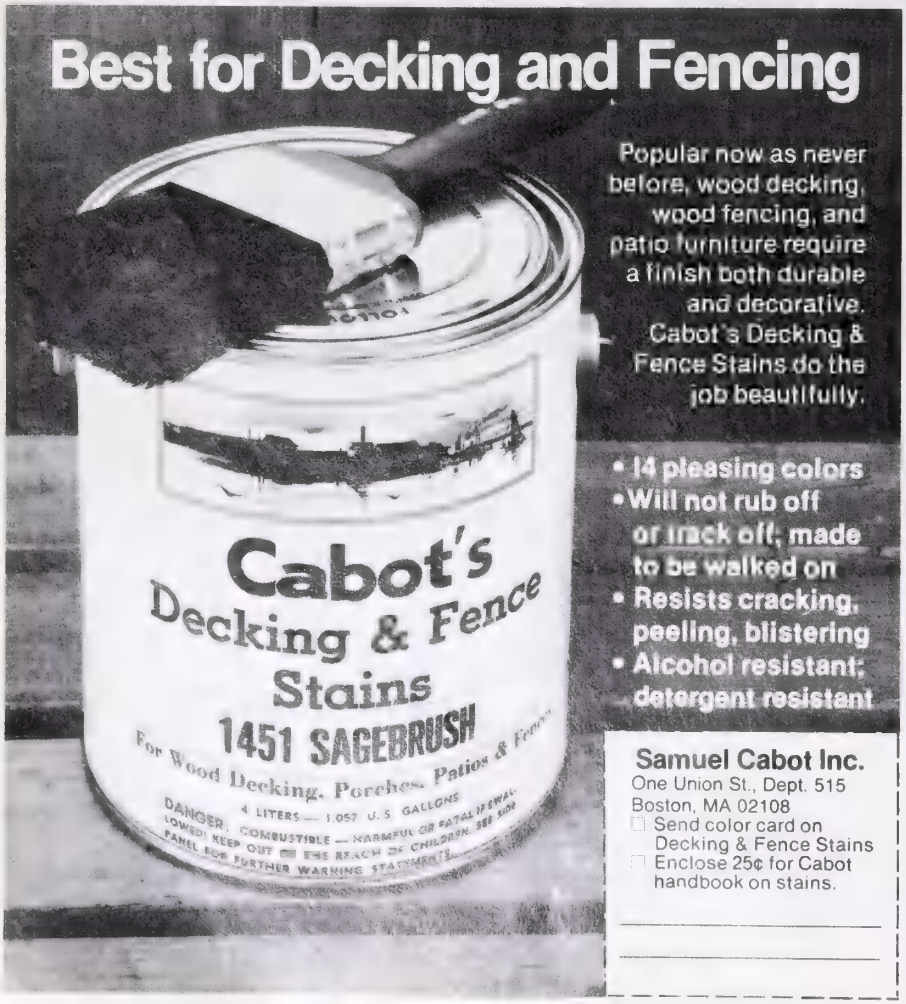
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Celebrate Your Neighborhood

Preservation is more than restoring old houses—it's keeping present-day neighborhoods alive. To help you get involved, the National Trust for Historic Preservation is launching Preservation Week, May 10 to 16, with the theme, "Conservation: Keeping America's Neighborhoods Together." For a free kit, write *Conserve Neighborhoods,* National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1785 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20036.■



"My home is very important to me.

In it I have surrounded myself with things I love that I have collected. It gives me great pleasure to look around and enjoy it. Architectural Digest has furnished me with a beautiful photographic record of this haven which I shall always have—in the event I decide to change any part of it. After all, a woman wouldn't want to eliminate the possibility of using her natural prerogative, would she?"

—Dinah Shore





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Julia Child, too, was thrilled with "the splendid feature about our Cambridge home. We are absolutely delighted to have the copy, which we shall treasure for the rest of our lives," she said.

Diana Vreeland found our coverage of her home "too delightful for words..." She wrote, "How beautiful the whole magazine is."

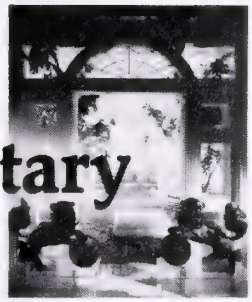
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guest SPEAKER

Charles Moore on color in architecture



Charles Moore of UCLA and Yale is one of America's most influential residential architects.

Charles Moore is internationally recognized as one of the forces behind the liberation of architecture from the pristine, spare spaces of the Modern movement. Former head of Yale School of Architecture and currently at UCLA, Mr. Moore has designed and built some of the most influential houses of our time. His approach allows room for fantasy, whimsy, historicism, metaphor, spatial richness, pattern and a rainbow of colors, which he reveals in an interview with *House Beautiful* Architecture Editor Susan Grant Lewin.

Q: How important is color to you as an architect?

A: Color sends out messages to people. It causes a difference in how they feel and how they react to things. It makes them feel better or more depressed, more in a hurry or more calm. It's up to architects to use it in ways that make them feel right about the buildings that we make.

Q: How would you use color to create a calm effect, for example?

A: I don't think it is as simple as the old-fashioned notions about how red is not calm and blue is calm. What is important about colors is their relationship to each other. If there is a strong contrast in value, then that is active, not calm. If there are vibrating closenesses between colors, then that's not calm either because it makes you tense. There are well-recognized intervals that are fairly close in value that go together. As somebody said the other day when we were working on colors for a house, if we were really successful, the color changes would be so subtle they would be imperceptible.

Q: How about the effects of light? You were just mentioning bright versus dull. Is that so much a case of light or shadow? I keep thinking of the Lee Burns house, in Los Angeles.

A: Light makes an enormous difference because if you play changes of color against changes of light, the possibilities of richness and ambiguity are endless. In the Burns house, the walls actually are 28 different colors. So when light moves across them and changes the value of what are already different colors, it makes uncertain, and therefore interesting, every turn of the wall.

Q: How about the idea of progression? I have noticed you use one color that changes very gradually and then it almost becomes another color.

A: We've been interested in that for the last several years. In the 1960s, the idea of Supergraphics was a way of making strong color statements that negated what the shapes were doing. The result was a 1960s-type revolutionary action that reflected the attitudes of the times. But now it seems to have become more interesting to use color to very subtly change the shapes on which it falls.

> "Color sends out messages to people"

Q: So now the gradual progression is the technique, rather than the scale changes of Supergraphics?

A: Yes. With the Supergraphics, the notion was to make scale jumps that were altogether at odds with the building forms themselves so that contrasting messages were sent simultaneously. Graduated progressions are more interesting now because they subtly massage the shapes with colors.

Q: What are some of your favorite colors? Delicious-sounding colors—melons, persimmons—seem to pop up.

(Continued on page 32)

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Hammond — Vutera Furn. Gallery
Opelousas — Schiff Furn.
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Shreveport — Camille Millen Design
Slidell — Artisan's

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Fernley — Dave's Furn.
Las Vegas — Broadway Southwest-MD F
Las Vegas — Broadway Southwest-Meado

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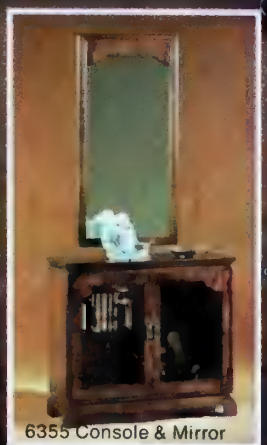
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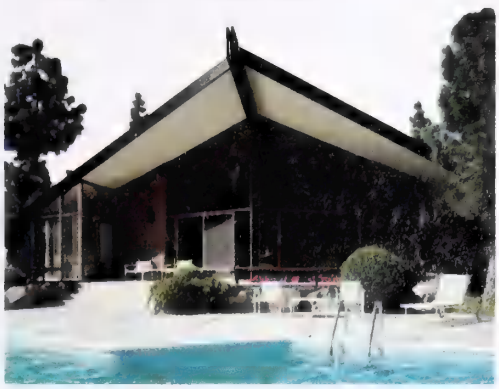
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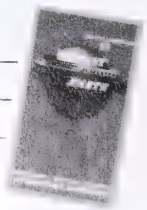


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GUEST SPEAKER

Continued from page 28

A: Yes. I don't like pastels and straight lavenders, but rather mauves into the purpley grays—those used with warm colors.

Q: I know that you make a lot of references in your work. Is color one way to make an allusion?

A: A color makes you think of other colors or shapes or images. Again it is not so much the individual color as the relationship between colors. A couple of colors together can do this. The Piazza d'Italia is one example. Bright Italian wall colors combined to set up an Italian scene, which I don't think any one of them could have done separately.

Q: We have been talking about relationships. Does that leave any room for monochromatic combinations?

A: Oh yes, as I have done variations with tones of khaki in my own condominium in Los Angeles.

"I use white for reflection, to capture light"

Q: How about the notion of formality and informality. Can that be conveyed by color?

A: Sure. We are now doing a house in Colorado for Gerald Hines. We were going to use bright colors and then we found it made it much too informal. We have decided now to use a batch of colors that don't have much contrast and aren't very bright, and they are therefore more formal.

Q: In the Rodes house in Los Angeles it seems to me color was trying to convey a very classical mood.

A: Yes, the gray to beige is comfortable, warm and cheerful.

Q: How about the use of white? Do you ever play with white?

A: At Kresge College there are two kinds of white along the central street: a pure white and then an off-white. The two are far enough apart to play with each other. The whites reflect the bright colors—yellow, red and orange—that are on the inside of the arcade. A little bit of their color reflects on the white walls.

Q: Is the whole idea of reflection an important aspect of white?

A: Yes, I think some people use white just to have an absence of color, but that's not the way I feel about it. I use white for reflection, to capture light. ■



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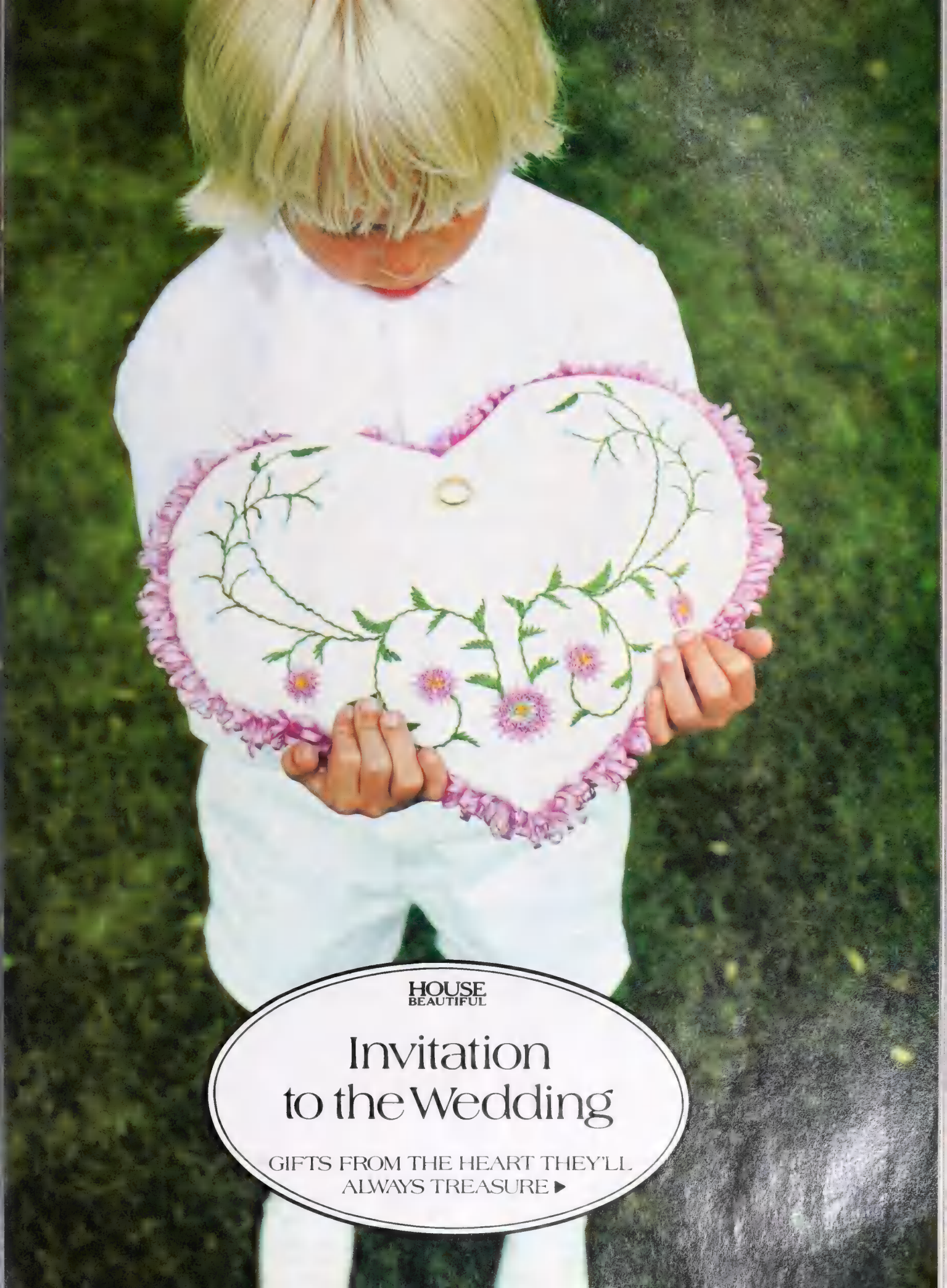
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.
Reg.: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine—Men.: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '79.
Benson & Hedges & Mornings & Me
BENSON & HEDGES Menthol 100's
LIGHTS
BENSON & HEDGES 100's
LIGHTS
Because the pleasure lasts longer.
Benson & Hedges Lights



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Invitation to the Wedding

GIFTS FROM THE HEART THEY'LL ALWAYS TREASURE ▶

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

INVITATION TO THE WEDDING

For the couple who has everything—gifts you never thought of

By CATHERINE WARREN

From their single or former married lives, many about-to-be-married couples find that their new home is fully equipped from hearth to hot tub. What then, you ask yourself, can you possibly give them?

The answers may come from your own determined sleuthing, or they may come from the experts, the nation's trendsetters in food, fashion and home design. These professionals have certain favorite presents they rely upon, gifts that may range from the elegantly traditional to the imaginatively practical (and often inexpensive) to the delightfully frivolous. Here are some of those tested newlywed-pleasing ideas that may earn you the reputation as a thoughtful, tasteful and creative gift giver.

KASPER, fashion designer: "I am not the young homeowner, so when I was recently married the presents that thrilled me most were wine and food delicacies you don't buy for yourself—a really good liqueur, cognac or caviar, beautiful books and records.

"I really enjoy giving gifts. I like to find out what people collect—picture frames, boxes, etc.—and give that, or very practical things in extravagant quantity such as 50 dish towels."

MARY McFADDEN, fashion and bath-and-bed linen designer: "I would pay the design fee for having their television, stereo and radio perfectly designed in one attractive and functional space. I also think cookbooks are one of the best gifts—the Time-Life Series covers every national type of cooking."

GIORGIO SANT'ANGELO, fashion and furniture designer: "So that there will always be flowers in the home, I like to give porcelain calla lilies from Tiffany's that are made in Germany, or crystal flowers. They're decorative and you don't need to buy flowers all the time. It's a very European thing—you see them in entrance halls, dining rooms and in the center of tables. I also like to give bathroom bottles for mouthwash and boxes for cotton balls, in glass or porcelain because that way you don't interfere with their taste too much."

ROBERT DENNING, interior designer (Denning & Fourcade): "If I know their taste, my favorite present is a lamp—one with a silk shade with fringe and soft pink bulbs. The base should be Chinese—a nice reproduction from the mainland of China or an antique Chinese vase, depending on how much you want to spend. I like it to rest on a teakwood base because it gives the lamp a nice old-fashioned 1930s look as if your mother had given you the lamp. I also like to give boxes for the table, big enough to hold cigars, jewelry or cards. They are also great for the bedside since most bedside tables never seem to have drawers."

BILL BLASS, fashion and home designer: "I love to give Victorian silver picture frames from James Robinson in New York."

GEORGINA FAIRHOLME, interior designer: "I think a gift that is glamorous and slightly opulent is really big bath sheets—the biggest size you can get in several different colors that you know they like. The bath sheets may be put in the guest linen closet or they can enjoy them themselves."

(Continued on page 161)

MORE POSSIBLE HITS

A dozen
- fragrant bath soaps
- tiny glass flower vases
- pale pink linen napkins
- white candles
- glass dessert plates
- white hand towels
- bottles of Domaine Chandon sparkling wine from Napa Valley, blanc de blancs or blanc de noir
- bottles of a good French Beaujolais such as Château de la Chaize
- silver teaspoons for dessert

Two
- champagne flutes and a bottle of Möet & Chandon Dom Perignon
- leatherbound reference books (a thesaurus, a dictionary, etc.)
- monogrammed sheets and pillowcases (white on white)
- matching terrycloth bathrobes
- mohair lap blankets

One
- wicker basket with fragrant firewood
- copper bowl filled with pomegranates and oranges
- down comforter
- framed photo of them
- ivory-handled bread knife and antique breadboard
- Victorian silver berry spoon

Where to find gifts shown in "Invitation to the Wedding"

Gifts in "Invitation to the Wedding" can be found in stores below. Please note that not all products will be available in all stores.

DEPARTMENT STORES

Burdines, Florida
Hess's, Altoona, Capital City, Doylestown, Allentown, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Whitehall Township, Palmer Township, Plymouth Meeting, Pottstown, Richland, Pottsville, Stroudsburg, Trexlertown, Scranton, Bethlehem, Wilkes-Barre, Williamsport, PA; Frederick, MD; Elmira, Utica, NY
Higbee's, Cleveland
D. H. Holmes, New Orleans
Joseph Horne, Pittsburgh
J. L. Hudson, Detroit
Killian's, Cedar Rapids
Macy's, San Francisco
Marshall Field's, Chicago
Miller's, Knoxville
Pizitz, Brookwood, Century, Roebuck, Five Points West, Midfield
Shillito's, Oxmoor (Louisville), Kenwood, Lexington, Tri-County, Western Woods
John Wanamaker, Philadelphia
ZCMI, Salt Lake City, Cottonwood, Valley Fair, University, Layton Hills, Ogden, Cache Valley, UT

JEWELRY AND SPECIALTY

Buffums, Long Beach
J. L. Hudson, Minneapolis (six branches)
N. Theobald, Indianapolis
Zell Bros., Downtown Washington Square, Vancouver Mall, Clackamas Town Center

(Continued on page 72)



Lenox Crystal brings back yesterday. Today.

Today, Lenox still captures elegance remembered, luxury lost.
Today, Lenox is still hand-blown, according to tradition.
Today, the name Lenox, unsurpassed in fine china, is unsurpassed in fine crystal.

SEND FOR OUR FREE COLOR BROCHURE. LENOX, LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. 08648

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

INVITATION TO THE WEDDING

Set a beautiful table—whether it's for breakfast in bed or an elegant dinner



Here breakfast in bed is set on a Wicker Garden tray with Arctica stoneware, $56 for a five-piece setting, eight-glass wine set, $12, Cristal D'Arques; silver-plated flatware setting, $95, Reed & Barton; Kosta Boda bud vase, $25. Martex sheets.



A lace mat from Descamps sets off Artois dinnerware by Bernardaud Porcelaines de Limoges: dinner plate, $29, salad plate, $23, shell dish, $30, wine goblet, $20, Cristallerie Zwiesel; Lauffer marmalade jar and spoon, $30; Sully five-piece silver-plated flatware service, $150 by Ercuis for Baccarat.



Lunt STAINLESS

In the timeless tradition of Lunt Sterling comes Lunt Stainless. Beautifully finished, superbly crafted designs from renowned Lunt. Shown above in Bright finish. Available also in Satin. For information and prices write to Lunt Silversmiths, Dept. HB, Greenfield, MA 01302.



For elegant brunches, Lace Point Oxford bone china with floral rim, $82 per five-piece place setting and Allure crystal goblets, $14 each, all by Lenox; Revolution Sterling II flatware by Reed & Barton; silver-plated hollowware bowls and server by Taunton Silversmiths; Bashee fabric by Covington.

Wolfschmidt Genuine Vodka
The spirit of the Czar

Life has changed since the days of the Czar. Yet Wolfschmidt Genuine Vodka is still made here to the same supreme standards which elevated it to special appointment to his Majesty the Czar and the Imperial Romanov Court.

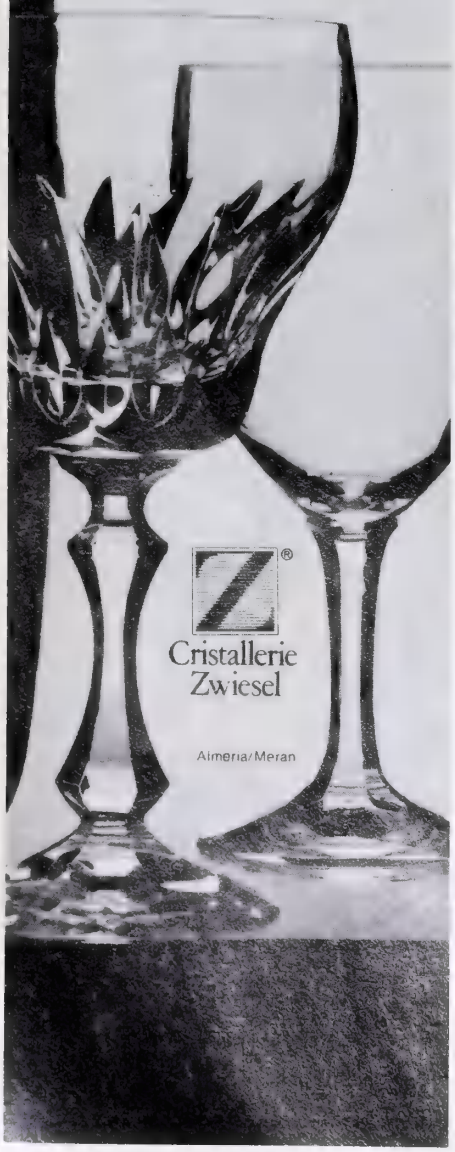
Wolfschmidt Genuine Vodka. The spirit of the Czar lives on.



Product of U.S.A. Distilled from grain • Wolfschmidt, Relay, Md.

Jewels for your table

The two faces of Z—Brilliant cuttings and clean-line elegance. Uncommon qualities in a crystal collection so affordably priced. Send 25¢ for Z complete illustrated folio and the name of your nearest retailer. Cristallerie Zwiesel, 11 East 26th Street, NY NY 10010.



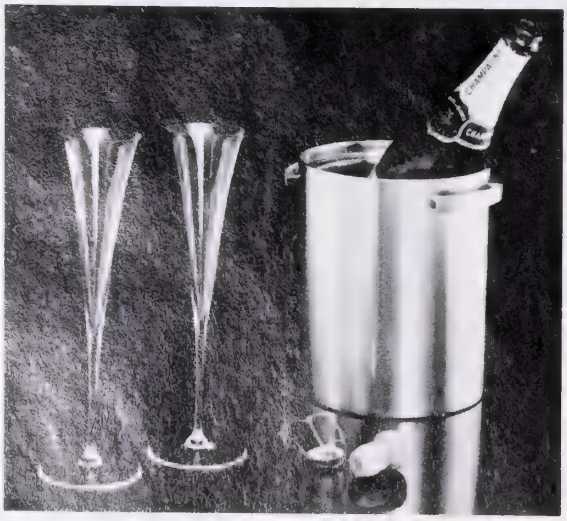
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
INVITATION TO THE WEDDING

Gifts to get their entertaining off to a stylish start



What will the newlyweds need? Fine liqueurs to stock the liquor cabinet of their new home. Four to give—and enjoy when you're invited over: Bailey's Original Irish Cream Liqueur, Amaretto di Torino by Leroux, Cointreau and Irish Mist by the Irish Mist Liqueur Co., Ltd.





This fine Queen Anne punch bowl *(above)* has a decorative fluted edge and handsome matching Armetale cups for punch: bowl, $120; ladle, $12; cups, $8.50 each, by Wilton Armetale; tiles by Country Floors; napkins by Descamps.

Left. These handblown crystal champagne flutes by J. & L. Lobmeyr are 20th-century classics from the Museum of Modern Art's design collection. They're $100 a pair. Another fine example of modern design, this sleek stainless-steel champagne bucket has a lid and double walls for insulation, $80, by Stelton Stainless through the Museum of Modern Art.



Interpretations of Blues



The return of elegance? It never left. Just needed some new interpretations, in Wedgwood Fine Bone China. Top, Medici. Below, Gardenia. Suggested retail price for a 3-piece place setting, $66. For brochure, send $1 to Wedgwood, Dept. 116, 41 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Wedgwood® is a U.S. registered trademark of Wedgwood Ltd.

Wedgwood



UPRIGHT ELEGANCE.

Like so many other people, you're no doubt aware that the La-Z-Boy® Chair Company builds some of the world's most downright comfortable reclining chairs. But chances are excellent that you're not aware of this: We build some of the world's most beautiful pieces of furniture as well. If that's the case, a visit to one of the thousands of La-Z-Boy dealers across the United States and Canada is certainly in order.

Once there, you'll discover an elegant array of shapes and styles, all of them bearing the name La-Z-Boy.® A surprising choice of fabrics will also present itself: beautiful, durable fabrics that includ Antron® nylon and Orlon,® the Beautiful Dependables from Du Por

It might also come as a surprise that some of the La-Z-Boy products you'll be inspecting won't be reclinin chairs at all. That's because





DOWNRIGHT COMFORT.

Z-Boy also offers a full line of
atile swivel rockers as well as the
sleep sofas comfortable
igh and durable enough to wear
La-Z-Boy name, the La-Z-Sleeper®
o sofas. And be sure to ask your
Z-Boy dealer to direct you to our
lutionary new Reclina-Way.™

In addition to tucking neatly near the wall, it's the smoothest, most innovative approach to total comfort since chairs began to move. We wager you'll agree in just one sitting.

Downright beautiful thought, isn't it? A full line of furniture comfortable enough to merit the La-Z-Boy brand name yet elegant enough to become upright members of any room in your home. And every one of these beautiful products is built to support the legendary La-Z-Boy reputation for craftsmanship and dependability. When you think of it, that's the most beautiful thought of all.



Du Pont Antron® Nylon
A Beautiful Dependable

Comfort that fits your style.

LA-Z-BOY®
Chair Company



Everything's coming up roses—linens, china, silver and wonderful romantic presents you never thought of before. Here, we've gathered a bouquet of ideas for the lucky bride and groom.

1. A bed of roses: Rose Sachet sheets by Burlington, twin flat, $14. **2., 3. & 4.** Bone china cachepot by Royal Doulton, $135, holds Möet & Chandon champagne. Lace napkin from Descamps. **5.** Miniature Victorian lattice gazebo, with inlaid parquet floor, handmade to order by Ann Gatto of New York City, $300 and up. **6.** Petite Fleur casserole, $94; platter, $47, by Villeroy & Boch. **7.** Madelaine porcelain creamer, $14, and sugar, $17, by Nitto. **8.** Perfect for wedding toasts: Rosaline flute and saucer champagne



glasses by Cristal d'Arques, set of six, $12. **9.** Antique valentine. **10.** Lace-trimmed satin and moiré boudoir pillows by Mary Brooks. **11.** Handpainted crystal wine carafe by Orrefors, $85. **12.** Desert Rose demitasse cup, $7; saucer, $5, by Franciscan. **13.** Chantilly sterling teaspoon by Gorham. **14.** Cookies from Miss Grimble Bakery. **15.** Rose Fancy covered box by Schmid, $22. **16.** Antique towel. **17.** Finnish Vessel candleholders by Viking Glass, $7.50, $4.50. **18.** Georgian Scroll silver-plated compote by Oneida, $35. **19.** Fleurs Champêtres porcelain vases by Hutschenreuther, $230, $125. **20.** Cuckoo china by Wedgwood: dinnerplate, $47; coffeepot, $154; creamer, $58; sugar, $78. **21.** For romantics, Val des Roses glazed chintz by Brunschwig & Fils. **22.** Desert Rose salt-and-pepper shakers by Franciscan, pair, $17.50. **23.** Canton two-tiered cake stand by Royal Doulton, $95. **24.** Spicy rose potpourri by Claire Burke, $25. **25.** Pillow by Mary Brooks. **26.** A happy couple: Rose Point sterling-silver serving fork and spoon by Wallace.

All set for elegant giving—the finest in china, crystal, silver

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
INVITATION TO THE WEDDING



Left. Castle Garden china, five-piece setting, $106, and Antique Clear goblet, $12, both by Lenox, King William sterling by Tiffany; Bengal fabric by Covington, Vera napkin.



Tulip faience dinnerware by Longchamp from Jacques Jugeat: teapot, $46; cup and saucer, $14; dessert plate, $9; linens from Descamps; Cluny silver-plate teaspoon by Christofle.



Sully by Haviland has the restraint and elegance that says so much about you. For a color brochure, send 50¢ to Haviland, Dept. HB-05, 11 East 26th Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Haviland Limoges. The Proper Setting Since 1842.



Sunset china by Block, five-piece setting, $45; glasses by Dorothy C. Thorpe through Furst-Norton, per stem, $13; Chippendale sterling flatware by Towle; Henri Bendel napkin.

We can't lower food prices. But we can protect your investment.

This year, nobody has money to burn. You can't afford to have a $10 piece of meat go up in smoke or a $5 fish flounder.

The best insurance is a good set of pots and pans. And we think we've just created a great one—new RANGETOPPERS™ cookware by Corning.



We put metal in its place.

On the bottom. Where it spreads heat evenly and predictably so there's less chance of burning and scorching.

A pan with a warped bottom can also ruin costly food. RANGETOPPERS cookware can't warp. The pan sits flat on the burner. You only have to cook a few eggs to see what a difference that can make.

Our bottom makes RANGETOPPERS the most remarkable cookware you've ever put on top of your stove. But it's only half the story.

We let you taste what you cook. Not what you cook in.

The inside is pure, white CORNING WARE® cookware. Because it's nonporous it won't discolor sauces or give them a metallic taste. The flavor of last night's onions can't carry over to tonight's chocolate pudding. So you won't have to pour your pudding—or your money—down the drain.

The inside won't rust, pit or permanently stain. And it cleans so beautifully, it will look new for years.

We made the ideal handle.

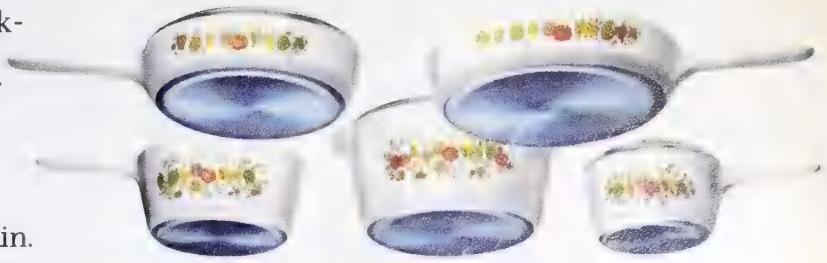
A pot with a loose handle is a risky proposition. Our handles are actually part of the pan. Since they aren't attached with screws or made of plastic or wood, you can put them in the oven and under the broiler. Making each piece much more versatile than ordinary metal pots and pans.

There are other extras. Patterns to match your CORNING WARE ovenware. Beauty you'll be proud to bring to the table. Skillets and saucepans in sizes and shapes to fit every cooking need.

Clear glass lids that let you see how something's simmering before it has a chance to boil over and waste your money.

And, to top it off, that Corning quality—supported by a full 10-year warranty.

Don't risk expensive food in metal pots and pans. Get new RANGETOPPERS cookware by Corning. They're one investment you can depend on. CORNING



RANGETOPPERS™
COOKWARE BY CORNING

CORNING WARE IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CORNING GLASS WORKS, CORNING, NY 14831 © 1981 CORNING GLASS WORKS

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

INVITATION TO THE WEDDING

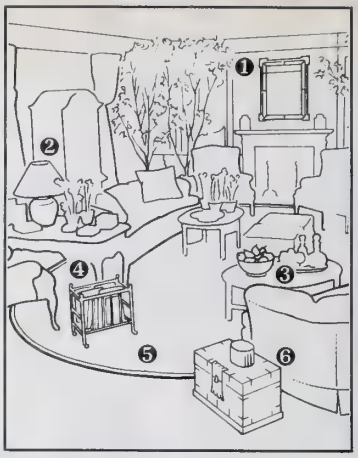
Great ways to toast the new bride and groom



Say "Cheers!" with sparkling Villa Banfi Asti Spumanti, crystal Barsac wine goblets by Lalique Crystal, $38.50 each, silver-plated tray, 12 by 7 inches, $35, Landes International; napkins and tablecloth by Descamps.



Help stock the new [illegible] liquor cabinet with this assortment of liqueurs *(left to right)*: Ecusson Calvados, [illegible] Grand Marnier, DeKuyper Coconut Amaretto



You know Ethan Allen for superbly crafted traditional furniture. Now know us for Collectors Classics, an extraordinary selection of fine decorative accents, as well. Not just a few accessories, but entire collections carefully chosen from around the world.

① Italian Regency Mirror. With exquisite gold leaf metal frame.

② Brass finished Beanpot Lamp. Brightly polished with pleated parchment shade.

③ Bowl from Hong Kong. Hand-decorated lotus design on Japanese porcelain.

④ Solid Brass Magazine Rack. From the Far East. The convenience of casters and the beauty of brass.

⑤ Braided Sturbridge Rug. A classic. Available in a wide range of color combinations.

⑥ Calligraphy Box from Korea. A special Oriental technique is used to make this an interesting and beautiful piece.

A home finished with Ethan Allen is an investment in quality and good taste. And your personal Ethan Allen interior designer will help you choose and coordinate everything you need to make any room in your home a beautiful place to be.

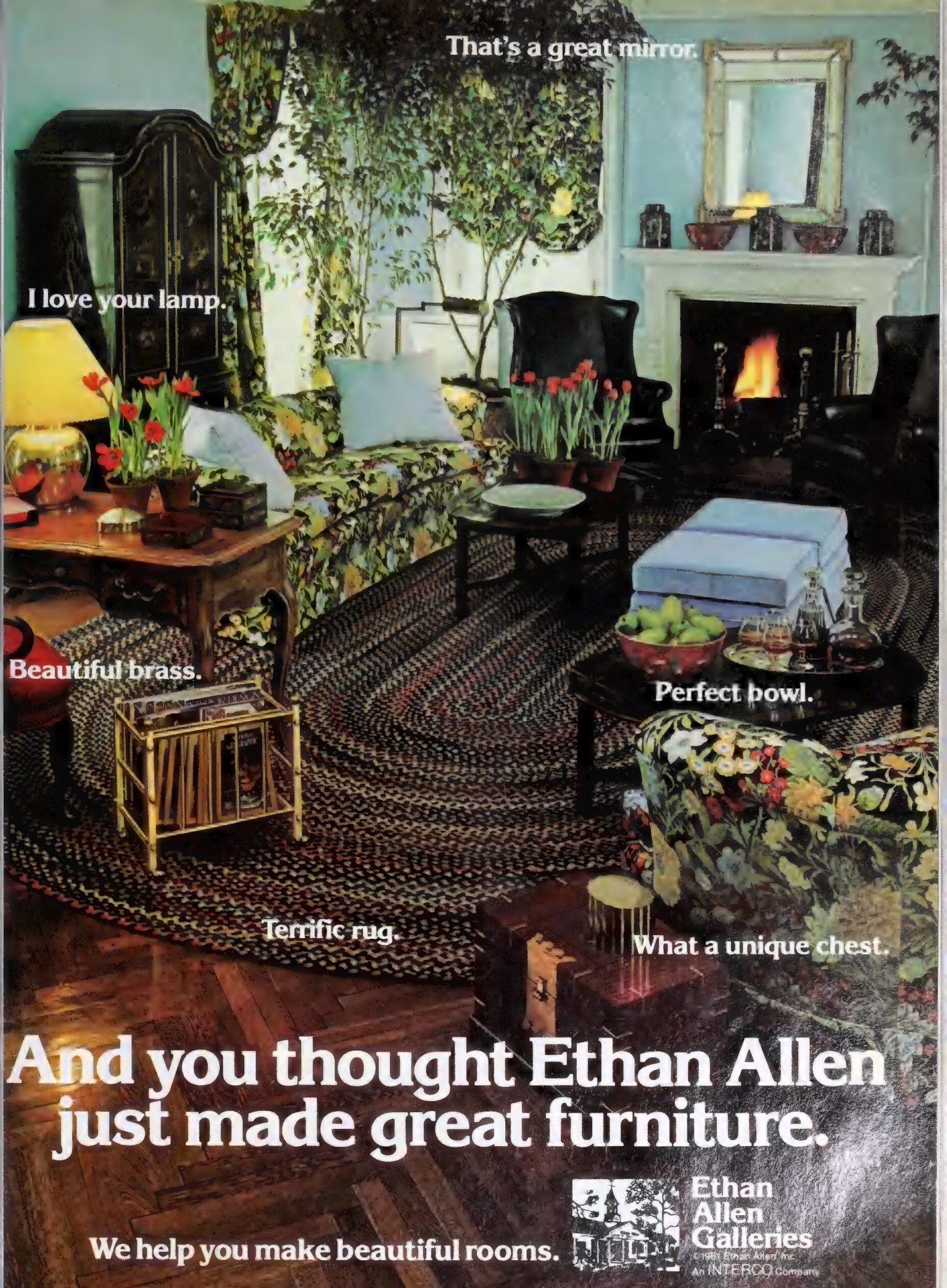


Yours free. The Ethan Allen Treasury. With 392 pages of fabulous decorating ideas. It's all yours at your local Ethan Allen Gallery.



Ethan Allen Galleries

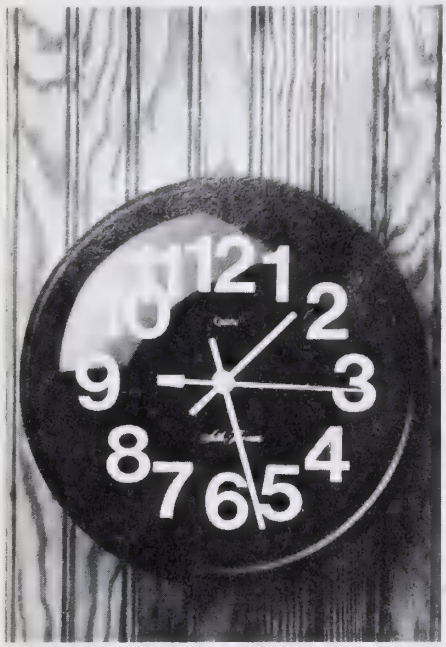
LOOK US UP IN THE YELLOW PAGES


That's a great mirror.
I love your lamp.
Beautiful brass.
Perfect bowl.
Terrific rug.
What a unique chest.
And you thought Ethan Allen just made great furniture.
We help you make beautiful rooms.
Ethan Allen Galleries
©1981 Ethan Allen Inc.
An INTERCO Company

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

INVITATION TO THE WEDDING

Useful gifts for their new home



This $10^{3}/_{8}$-inch-diameter quartz Simplicity wall clock (*left*) by Seth Thomas has a black case and face with white numerals for easy reading, $35.



Snack-It dishes by Corningware (*above*) go from oven to table to freezer, are sized for individual portions, in white, four for $20. Descamps mitts; tile by Country Floors.

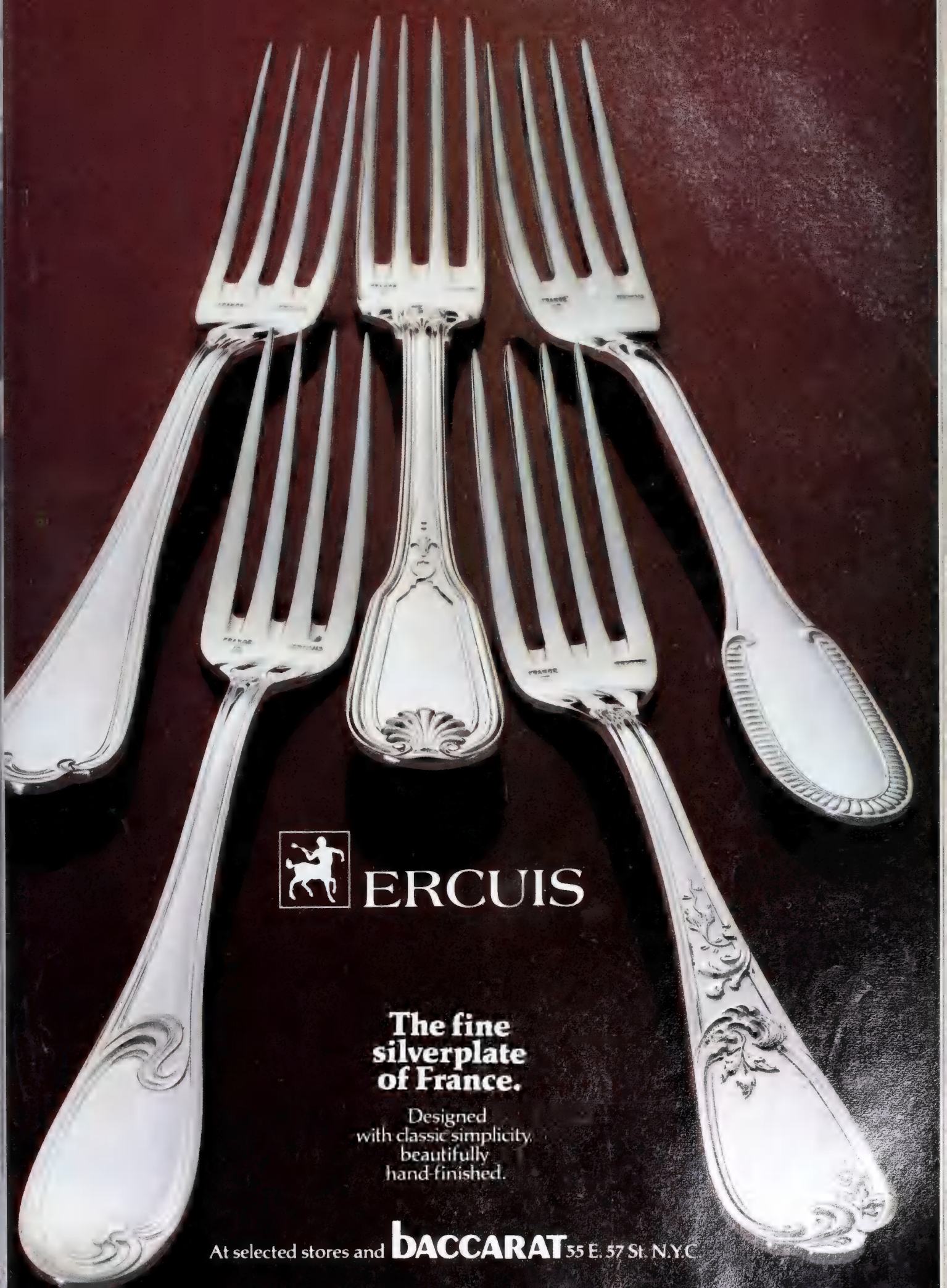
Henredon. For those who value excellence.

Henredon distinctive seating exhibits the expert hand cutting, fitting and tailoring that marks fine upholstery. Shown is just one selection from our wide assortment of fabrics and frame styles. We invite you to write for our Upholstered Furniture brochure. Please enclose $2.00. Henredon, Dept. B51, Morganton, N.C. 28655.





This easy-to-maneuver, self-propelled upright blue vacuum by Eureka features a triple-filter bag system plus E.S.P.—Extra Suction Power—for fast and thorough cleaning, $270.


ERCUIS
The fine silverplate of France.
Designed with classic simplicity, beautifully hand-finished.
At selected stores and BACCARAT 55 E. 57 St. N.Y.C.



Dreamy sheets, sachets and other irresistible go-withs

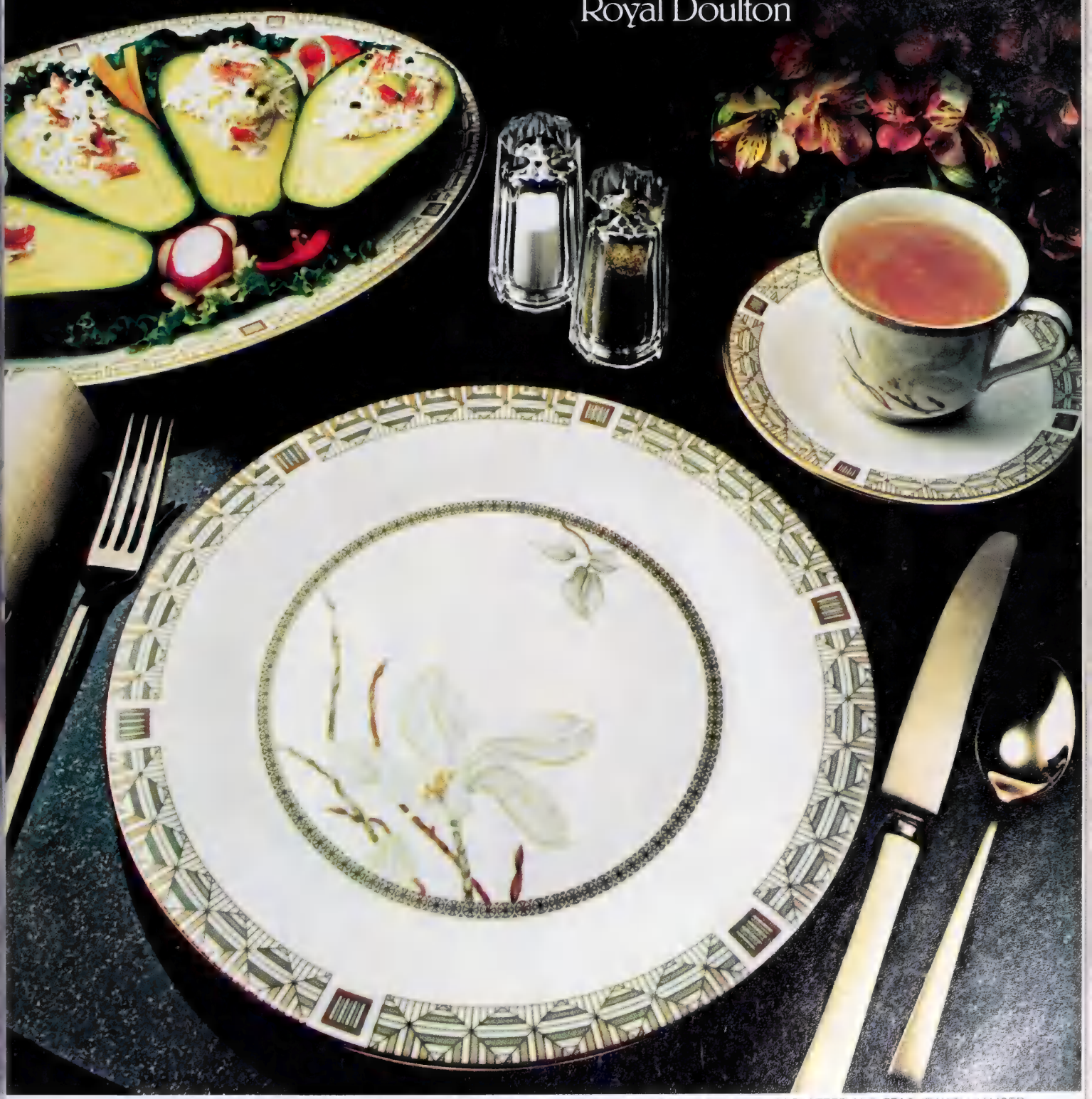
A room filled with romance. **1.** American Beauty no-iron polyester/cotton sheets by Thomaston, full, $7, cases, pair, $6. **2.** Sachets, potpourri and hangers from the Claire Burke Home Fragrance Collection. **3.** Mayfair sheets, full, $11, ruffled comforter, $50, cases, pair, $8, in no-iron polyester/cotton by Dan River. **4.** Pine chest from B. Altman. **5.** Rose Sachet no-iron polyester/cotton sheets by Burlington, full, $16, cases, pair, $6. **6.** Poppy wallpaper by Laura Ashley. **7.** "Marriage in Winter" painting by Jan Balet, $4,500, from Studio 53 Ltd.

"The guests are met, the feast is set, may'st hear the merry din."

Samuel Coleridge

"Whilst fine food is worthy of compliments, many a talk has begun over the beauty of fine English China."

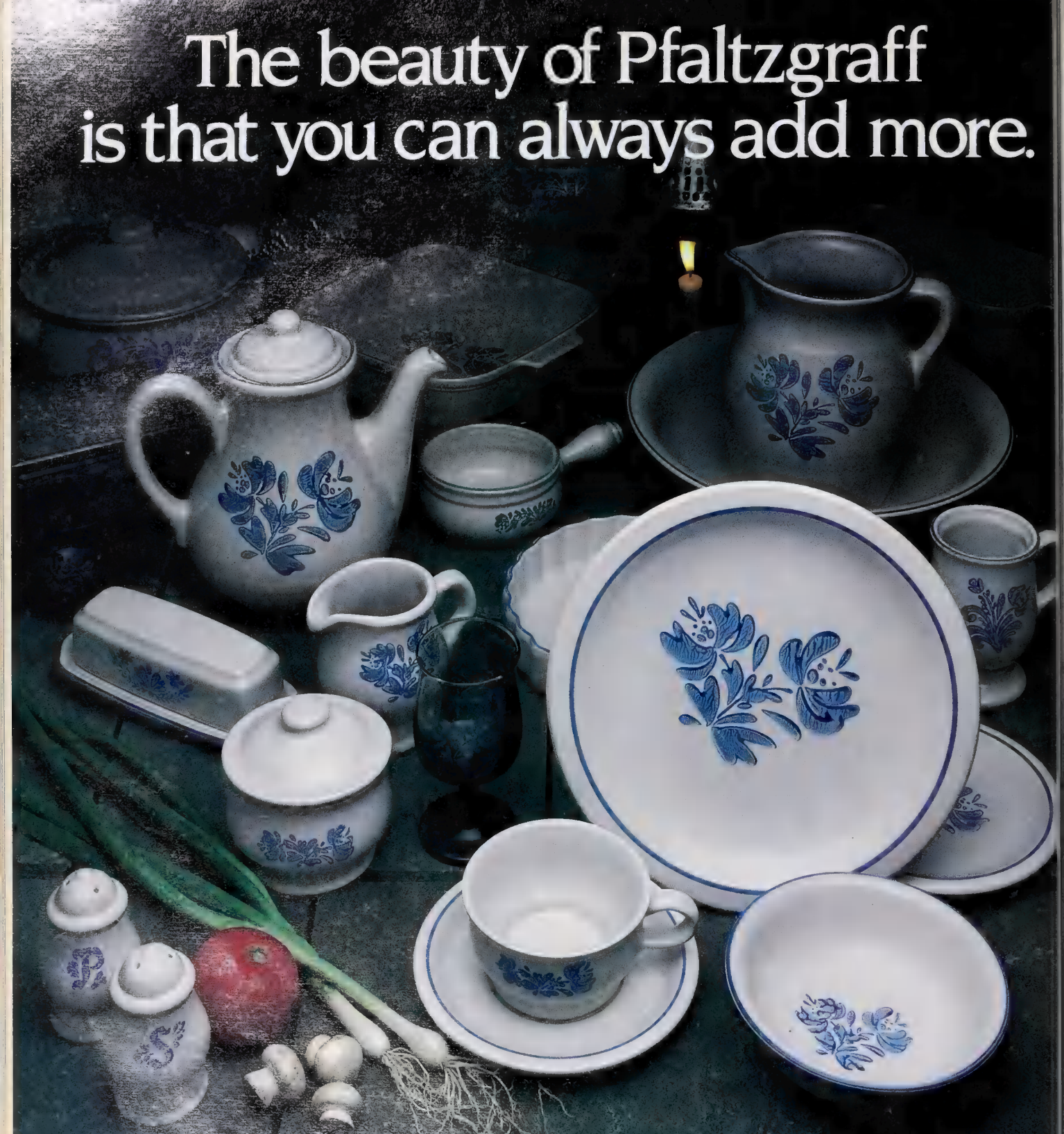
Royal Doulton



THE ROYAL DOULTON FINE CHINA PATTERN IS "WHITE NILE." SHOWN IS A DINNER PLATE, MEDIUM PLATTER AND TEACUP WITH SAUCER.
FOR A CATALOG OF OUR OTHER PATTERNS, PLEASE SEND 50¢ TO DEPT. 535, ROYAL DOULTON, 700 COTTONTAIL LANE, SOMERSET, N. J. 08873.

Royal Doulton®

The beauty of Pfaltzgraff is that you can always add more.



Yorktowne™. Crocks, jars and pots from the Pfaltzgraff kiln of 1811 were the beginning of this unique collection. Little has changed since then. We still use the simple designs of early American craftsmen. Decorations still go on by hand. And we still blend our own clays and natural glazes.

But Yorktowne is not a collection of fragile antiques. It's made to be used, and not with daintiness, delicacy, or on "special occasions only." Yorktowne is microwave-, freezer-, and dishwasher-safe. It's even chip-resistant.

What's more, Yorktowne comes in dozens of accessories you won't find anywhere else. Useful pieces your grandmother might wish she had. And they're all available year after year in open stock. So you can always add more.

That's the beauty of Pfaltzgraff.

PFALTZGRAFF
POTTERS IN AMERICA SINCE 1811

Beautifully affordable. Pfaltzgraff.

With stoneware this practical, you can dine elegantly all the time. Romantic breakfasts...intimate dinners...or meals on a grand scale. It's so easy with Pfaltzgraff's beautiful, handcrafted stoneware, at beautifully affordable prices.

*Suggested Retail Price

Yorktowne	
20-pc. set	$49.00
Salt & Pepper	11.00
Sugar & Creamer	14.00
Covered Butter Dish	9.75
Coffee Server	22.75
Quiche	10.25
Pedestal Mug	5.50
Onion Soup	7.00
Water Goblet	3.25
Pierced Tinsmith Recipe Box	12.50

*Suggested retail price may vary. Slightly higher in Alaska, Hawaii and Canada

Look for Pfaltzgraff collections at these fine stores.

ARIZONA

Case Grande Gifts Unlimited	836-2530
Flagstaff Babbitt's Department Store—all stores	774-8711
Mesa Sanborn Gifts	969-2511
Phoenix Broadway Southwest—all stores	835-2177
Phoenix Butterfield Station—all locations	997-6426
Phoenix Treasures in Glass	249-0097
Prescott Originalities	445-3800

CALIFORNIA

Arroyo Grande F. E. Bennett	489-5707
Atascadero Charlotte's Web	466-2471
Bakersfield Accessories Plus	325-4530
Bakersfield Olcott's Village Hallmark	323-1121
Brea The Country Collection	990-5996
Buena Park The Cottage Pottery	522-2811
Canoga Park The Casual Gourmet	883-5811
Chico The Gift Box	342-6688
Chico The Melting Pot—all stores	628-2257
Cucamonga Antiquity	980-4855
Granada Hills Decor Gifts	363-3300
Highland Park Ivers Department Stores—all locations	790-6801
Huntington Beach Pandoras Pad	963-4025
Kingsburg Alys's Gift Shop	897-3765
Laguna Beach The Pottery Shack	494-1141
Lakewood Combest General Store	633-6452
Lancaster Gifts Unique	942-2113
Los Alamos The Los Alamos General Store	344-3671
Los Angeles Robinson's—all stores	488-5874
Madera Decesari Stationery and Gifts	674-4611
Manteca Tipton's	823-7644
Merced Nice Things	722-3712
Modesto China Cabinet	529-2167
Modesto Nice Things	524-6621
Monrovia The Pottery Ranch	358-1215
Napa Excelsior	253-1188
Napa Murdocks	226-3789
Napa Shackford's	226-2132
Northridge The Casual Gourmet Northridge	993-1249
Novato Pini Hardware	892-1577
Oakland Liberty House—all stores	
Ojai Rains Dept. Store	646-1441
Ontario Armstrong Nurseries, Inc.	983-6218
Orange Olde Curiosity Shoppe	998-5320
Oroville The Panhandler's Kitchen	533-0155
Palos Verdes Peninsula Peninsula Gifts & Imports	377-2509
Rancho Cucamonga The Cedar Chest	980-1604
Red Bluff Jones Jewelry	527-0743
Redondo Beach Village Blacksmith & Country Store	374-9658
Riverside The Plum Tree	689-7613
Sacramento Weinstock's—all stores	449-8888
Sacramento William Glen	483-2935
San Diego Nurseryland-Growing Grounds—all stores	578-0870
San Francisco Emporium/Capwell—all stores	764-3304
San Francisco Macys—all stores	393-3249
San Jose Barrett's	264-8634
San Leandro Toms Hardware and Gifts	632-5263
San Luis Obispo Forden's	543-1090
San Luis Obispo Penelope's	543-2354
San Pedro Cookie Cutter Kitchen Shop	832-2020
San Pedro Country Corners	832-9988
Santa Ana Clark Dye Hdw.	547-1633
Santa Maria Bryant & Trott	925-2721
Santa Maria Holser's	
Santa Rosa Cooper's Gift Shop	546-9427
Sebastopol Sebastopol Housewares	829-2087
Solvang The Ugly Duckling	688-6640
Stockton Pardini's	946-0480
Thousand Oaks Treeland Gift Shop	495-4616
Tracy Scofields	835-2202
Upland Country Arcade Old Time Decor	985-8340
Visalia Wix n Wax n Mor	732-9994
Vista The Condits	724-2333
Walnut Creek Betty's	933-8181
Woodland Cranston Bros	662-4626
Yuba City Bremer Hardware	673-6087

IDAHO

Boise Stephanie's Gifts	375-0280
Coeur d'Alene Modern Drug and Gift Center	664-8221
Coeur d'Alene Peppermill	664-2926
Idaho Falls Gifts of Joy	524-2600
Lewiston J. C. Penney	746-3631
Pocatello Gifts of Joy	233-5100

NEVADA

Ely Chickie's Hallmark	289-3500
Incline Village The Galleon Gift Shop	831-2501
Winnemucca Ramasco Jewelers	623-2918

OREGON

Beaverton Beaverton Pharmacy	644-2101
Beaverton Home Quarters	643-0660
Bend Coast to Coast	382-3224
Eugene Hirons Drug—both stores	344-4832
Klamath Falls Garcelon's	884-4361
Milwaukie Holly Pharmacy	654-7762
Milwaukie Milwaukie Pharmacy	654-5413
Oregon City Olson Drug	656-1977
Pendleton Collins Drug	276-1142
Portland Meier & Frank—all stores	223-0512
Roseburg Ockerts Wooden Spoon	673-0931
Salem The Country Peddler	363-1422

UTAH

Bountiful Barnes Gift Shop	295-3541
Orem Riggs & Co.	224-0200
Salt Lake City Angell's	359-1131
Salt Lake City Castleton's—all stores	974-2100
Salt Lake City Weinstocks—all stores	263-6666
Salt Lake City ZCMI—all stores	321-6485
St. George Wilkenson Electric	673-9641
Vernal Dinosaur Gifts & Things	789-2660

WASHINGTON

Bellingham Fountain Super Drug Store	733-6200
Bremerton Harbour Books	377-0151
Burlington The Glass Palace	755-0035
Edmonds The Wooden Spoon	775-3344
Federal Way The Peoples Stores—all stores	800-562-5227
Kirkland Bridle Trails Pharmacy	881-5678
Longview Schneider's Gifts	425-4100
Lynnwood The House Dressing—all stores	771-6818
Oak Harbor Pot Pourri	675-1598
Seattle Frederick & Nelson—all stores	382-8425
Seattle Granny's Trunk	367-0644
Seattle The Bon—all stores	344-2121
Seattle The Gourmet Goose	242-3001
Spokane Super Save Drug Center	924-9977
Spokane The Crescent—all stores	838-3311
Spokane Town & Country Drugs	328-9660
Tacoma The Beach Basket—all stores	473-0313
Wenatchee Wells & Wade Hardware	662-7173

The Pfaltzgraff Co.

P.O. Box 1069, York, Pennsylvania 17405

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

INVITATION TO THE WEDDING

Handsome luxury gifts for the home



The Beacon walnut and brass clock by Hamilton *(left)* is a time-honored gift. With quartz movement, it's adjustable to an error margin of one minute a year, $170.



Express from the Orient comes this brass magazine rack by Ethan Allen *(right)*. Made in Taiwan, the rack measures 17 by 11½ by 15 inches and is on casters for easy mobility. The work of a master craftsman, it's lacquered and polished to preserve its luster, $165.



Beautiful porcelain jewelry for people who love beautiful porcelain. Each piece is hand painted and gracefully mounted in 12 karat gold overlay. From $30.50. Please write for your free color catalog and nearest store. Bing & Grondahl, 22 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Shown actual size



Have the Far East at your feet with Mei Lee, a 100 percent wool rug made in the People's Republic of China. In soft shades of ivory and blue, the rug comes in 10 sizes, ranging from 2 by 4 feet to 11 by 18 feet. From Schumacher, this 4 by 6 is $1,127.



In this age of high tech design, plastic veneers and moulded furniture, the idea of building beautiful, solid wood furniture totally by hand is a revolutionary idea indeed.

But that is exactly the idea that led to the Bucks County Collection from Knob Creek.

Each piece in this superb collection is fashioned by a single craftsman — one man, from start to finish. Each is a fine reproduction of 18th and 19th century American country furniture. And, each is built in the same manner as the originals. By hand.

But, apart from the quality of the construction, what makes this collection so outstanding is its appearance and finish. So close to the originals are these pieces, that only the very expert can tell them apart. From multiple coats of stain and glaze, each rubbed out by hand, down to the hand painting and striping on selected pieces, the Bucks County Collection can only be described as a masterful achievement in furniture making.

Best of all, it is priced surprisingly close to the ordinary, mass-produced furniture.

The Bucks County Collection by Stephen von Hohen, from Knob Creek — a revolutionary old idea whose time has come...again.

KNOB CREEK

Announcing a revolutionary new idea in furniture making: hand craftsmanship.



For a full color catalog that tells the Bucks County story, as well as featuring the complete line of Bucks County furniture, send $2.00 to Knob Creek Furniture, Box 895, Morganton, NC 28655.



From the Marimekko Collection of bedroom fashions. "Evening," "Meadow" and "Comb Stripe" coordinating sheets and pillowcases in **Fortrel**® polyester/cotton no-iron percale. Comforters, comforter covers, pillows and shams in matching patterns. At American Furniture, Albuquerque; Bin & Barrel, Corpus Christi, San Antonio; Drummonds, Sakowitz, Houston; Emporium-Capwell, S.F. © 1981 Dan River Home Furnishing Products Division, N.Y. 10018.

DAN RIVER RUNS DEEP®
IN MARIMEKKO®

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

INVITATION TO THE WEDDING



A delicate porcelain wild flower and a lovable bunny make artful presents. Both are crafted at the Cybis Art Studio. Eight-inch flower, $295; 4-inch bunny, $40.



Handpainted in the best folk-art tradition, this dower chest is made of white pine with red, blue, green or wood crackle finish, $660, Knob Creek.



This rolling bar/server has flip-out top lined with black plastic laminate. Two cabinets provide storage for liquor, wine rack and glasses. Cellarette, about $480, Gordon's.

Chicken, roast or Bouillabaise, cook at home while you're away. Plug it in, it cooks all day. Come back late and dine gourmet.



Fix an entire meal in the Rival Crock-Pot® before you leave in the morning. It cooks up to 12 hours without timing or tending. And uses no more electricity than a light bulb.

Slow cooking turns economy meats into tender, delicious meals like Beef Stroganoff. You come home to a ready-to-serve dinner. The lift-out stoneware bowl is easy to clean.

The Crock-Pot cookbook gets you out of the fast-food rut. Now in new designs and colors. One to six-quart sizes.

RIVAL
CROCK-POT
STONEWARE SLOW COOKER

Rival Manufacturing Company, Kansas City, MO 64120

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

INVITATION TO THE WEDDING

To set pretty tables— beautiful porcelain, glass, stoneware and sterling flatware



Textured glass dishes show off food beautifully. Kekkerit pedestal fruit bowl, $44; Ultima Thule dessert plates and soup bowls, $9 each; Kalinka whiskey sour glasses, $10.50 each, all by iittala glassworks. Mother-of-pearl-handled silver fruit service, $200 for a set of six knives and forks, Landes International. Kalasaaki striped fabric by Marimekko.



This classic stoneware canister set is perfect for the pantry, pretty enough to use at the table—and dishwasher- and oven-proof, too. Heritage four-piece set, $40, Pfaltzgraff. Laura Ashley wallpaper.



A different pastoral scene decorates each piece of this coffee service. Sugar bowl, creamer, two cups and saucers, tray and coffee server, $550, Haviland & Co.



The monogram and rim on these porcelain dishes is 23-karat gold: dinner plate, $21; coffeepot, $65; cup, $15; saucer, $8; creamer, $25; sugar bowl, $30, all from Dansk. Eighteenth-Century sterling flatware by Reed & Barton. Godiva heart chocolates.

For relief of dull panes, Glassmasters' Window Art.



Glassmasters' hand-crafted, glass Window Art is the new way to eliminate dull panes forever. Every piece is easy to hang and the rich colors are guaranteed against fading for 50 years. The prices of these pane relievers are painless, too.

Write for the names of several stores carrying Window Art in your area.



glassmasters®

Our Window Art is made beautiful to stay beautiful. We guarantee it

Dept. HB, 27 West 23rd Street

New York, N.Y. 10010

Want a convection oven that uses less energy, cooks faster and better for under $200?



Get cooking with air. A quiet fan circulates heated air around food, which cooks better, faster, at lower temperatures.

Save energy and time. The Rival Convection Oven uses less energy and cooks about one-third faster than a big oven.

Not a microwave. Moving air browns food beautifully and gives it fantastic flavor.

Sear that meat. Hold that juice. Meats cook evenly with natural juices sealed inside. Up, up, up come cakes, breads, and pastries. There are no hot or cold spots, so no overdone edges, or hills and valleys in the middle of your cake layers.

Cook a 14-pound turkey, or just a snack. There are two adjustable racks, and standard cookie sheets slip right in. The Rival Convection Oven fits under standard cabinets, and there's a four-hour automatic shut-off timer.

Wipe it clean. Walls and top are continuous cleaning. All removable parts, including drip tray, go into your dishwasher.

Keep a cool kitchen. It's so well insulated, it holds in heat, even at 500 degree broiling temperature.

Get a lot of oven for a lot less money than a microwave. And you don't need special cookware.

We didn't invent convection cooking; we perfected it. So put the Rival Convection Oven on your countertop. It's from the Crock-Pot® Slow Cooker people.



RIVAL®

Convection Oven

NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF CONVECTION.

RIVAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, KANSAS CITY, MO 64129

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

INVITATION TO THE WEDDING



These long-wearing accessories are copper outside, nickel inside: Colander, $46; rooster mold, $17, sunburst mold,$17; melon mold, $8; Revere Copper & Brass.

This innovative can opener has two cutting blades—a top one for cans plus one for slitting bags, frozen-food pouches—even envelopes. Uncanny, $28.50 by Rival.





This DLC-10E Cuisinart has the same large feed tube (for slici whole tomatoes) as its larger cousins, plus the same off-center slicing disk, improved chopping blade and shredding disk And it's less expensive—Cuisinarts, Inc., $130.



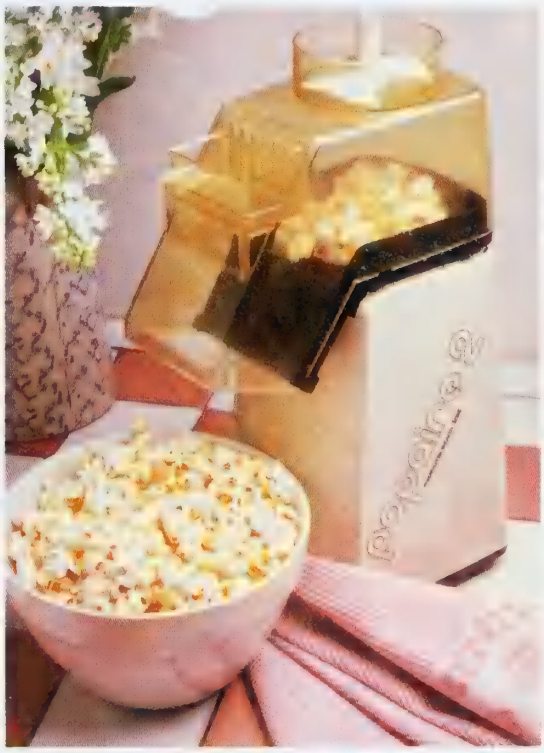
Give great breakfastware and appliances to make any meal a breeze

Breakfast for two: Hawthorne embossed floral porcelain is copied from the Louvre. Salad plate, $26; dessert plate, $31; cup, saucer, $45, by Ceralene. Silver-plated flatware, $135 for a five-piece setting, Christofle; toaster with pastry setting, $26, General Electric. Sleek drip coffeemaker with timer, $90, Farberware. Quilted polyester/cotton tablecloth, 59 by 59 inches square, $51, Descamps.

News for pasta and popcorn lovers plus stylish professional knife set, colorful storage tins



Festive porcelain-on-steel cookware: Pizza pan, 15 inches, $11; 15½- by 9-inch lasagna pan, $18; 6-quart pasta cooker, $25; 8-quart soup pot, $20; colander, $7.50; ladle, $3.50; General Housewares Corp.



Four quarts of popcorn in seconds—that's the trick this high-speed, high-powered Popaire 2 maker can perform. It runs on hot air—no oil needed—and has a built-in butter warmer. Hamilton Beach, $43.



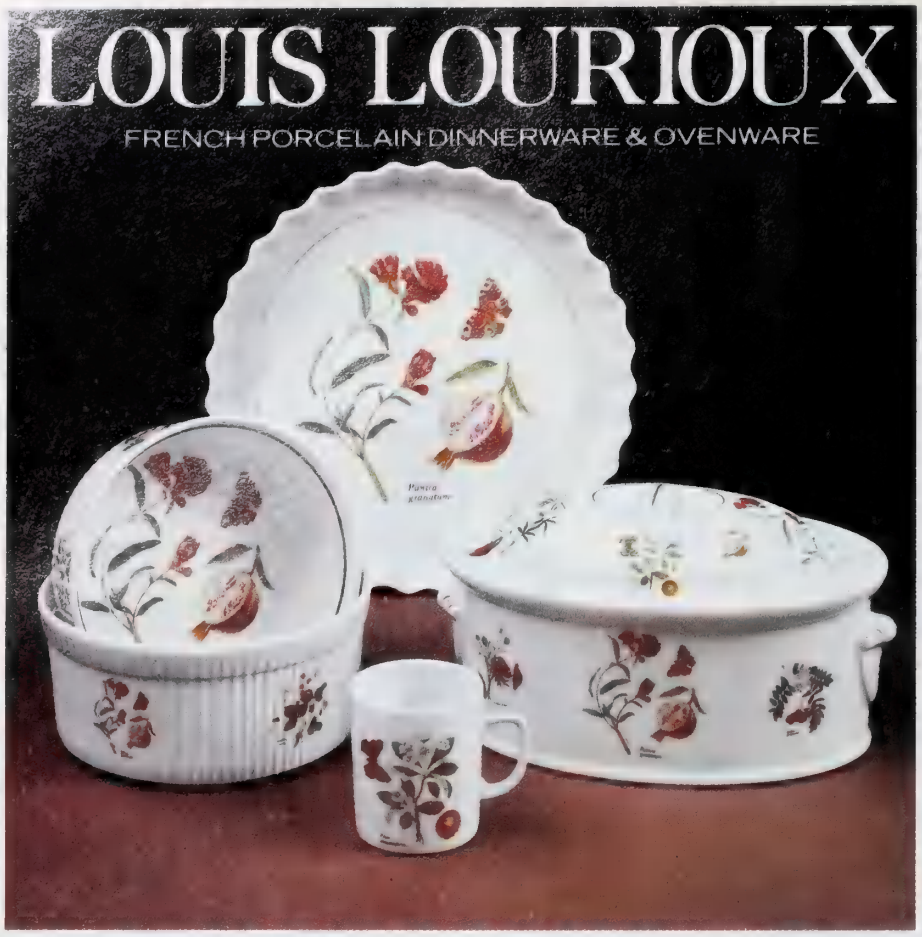
This six-knife set of surgical stainless steel comes in a hardwood block and has a special wood-handled sharpener. Gerber Legendary Blades, $220.



Red currants are the word—in practical tiles (set of 25, $35), or linens (towel, $4.50). Assorted tins, $2.50 to $5; 13-inch tray, $3. All at Conran's.

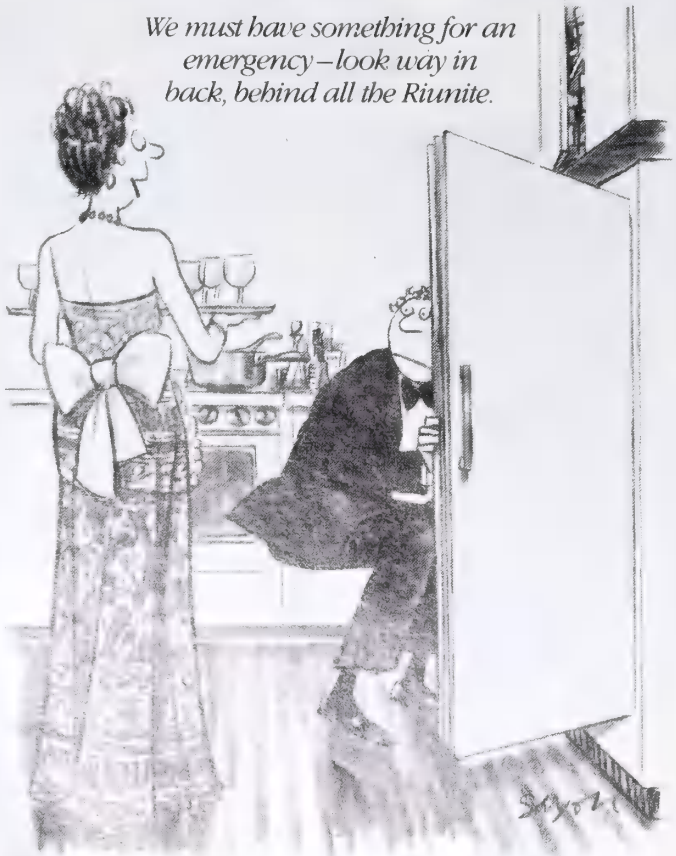
LOUIS LOURIOUX

FRENCH PORCELAIN DINNERWARE & OVENWARE



VESCA. When they compliment you for your taste, it won't be just for the feast served on this superb French porcelain dinnerware and ovenware. Choose from many sizes and shapes. Write for brochure and name of nearest dealer. Jacques Jugeat, Inc., Dept. LLV, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.

We must have something for an emergency—look way in back, behind all the Riunite.



Riunite on ice...that [illegible] best-loved imported wine. Pure and Natural. Red, White and R[illegible] imported by Villa Banfi, U.S.A., Farmingdale, NY. © 1981

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

INVITATION TO THE WEDDING



Gifts on time: Domo quartz wall clock by Braun, $40; brass eight-day carriage clock with Roman numerals, by Bulova, $100; the Normandy clock, with brass and glass case, by Howard Miller, $210.



Three cheers! These liqueurs are the perfect ending to a wonderful meal, but also a treat by themselves: Drambuie, Dunphy's Original Cream Liqueur, Sambuca Romana.

What nature started, we finish beautifully.™







There's a fresh new look taking shape in bedroom, dining room, and occasional furniture, beautifully interpreted in Burlington's new "Queen's Guard" collection. The motifs are highly-polished oak and pecan, brass corner straps, and handsomely textured cane panels on doors, drawers, and other focal points. All dressers, chests and cabinets rest on dramatic island platforms.

It's a classic look from the past, expertly crafted to give you a lifetime of beauty and enjoyment.

You'll find the "Queen's Guard" collection, along with other Burlington Furniture wherever fine furniture is sold. For further information, write to Burlington Furniture, a division of Burlington Industries, P.O. Box 907, Dept. D1, Lexington, North Carolina 27292.

Furniture made better by Burlington.



Who said your silver had to be silver?

Handcrafted Armetale® giftware has all the durability of stainless, all the warmth of fine pewter, and all the lustre and elegance of sterling. All at a reasonable price that will hold its value for years to come.

Armetale beauty is timeless, as well. It won't break, crack, chip or dent. It will go right from the freezer onto the burner. And it's completely non-toxic. So you can eat and drink from it.

Elegant, versatile Armetale giftware. Unlike silver plate, its beauty isn't just skin deep.

See the complete display of Wilton Armetale at fine stores throughout the U.S. and Canada. Or write:

WILTON RWP® ARMETALE

The Wilton Company Columbia, PA 17512

Elegant. Yet, so practical.



Fine French crystal you can afford to enjoy.

Patterns begin at $6 a stem. Shown, Beaugency.
Catalogue upon request.
Write: J.G. Durand, Millville, N.J. 08332

cristal d'arques

There's porcelaine. There's limoges. And *then* there's Bernardaud.

For over 120 years, limoges porcelaine has been synonymous with fine quality. And Bernardaud limoges, established 1863, quite simply means the best.



Bernardaud N.A., Inc., 41 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010
Illustrated the Hong Kong pattern found at: B. Altman's; Brown's, San Mateo; Cooley's, Boston; Gump's, San Francisco; I. Magnin; Marco-Polo, New England; Marshall Field's, Chicago; The Porcelaine Gallery, Seattle; Sakowitz; Tiffany & Co.



Quality Furniture is your Best Investment

GORDON'S INC.
Manufacturers of fine furniture

For a portfolio of tables and cabinets, send one dollar to
Dept. HB-05, Gordon's, Inc., Johnson City, Tennessee 37601

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL INVITATION TO THE WEDDING



Large enough to cook a complete meal (it's 1.51 cubic feet), this microwave is still compact enough to fit on a countertop. It has 10 different heating levels including one for baking, plus a timer and easy-to-clean baked acrylic walls. It's $399 from Magic Chef, Inc.



The Gaggia electric 20-cup espresso/cappucino maker by Krups is patterned after heavy-duty commercial machines. With precision-made filter holder, a boiling-water dispenser and powerful steam production, the Gaggia makes two 3-ounce cups every 30 seconds, $450.



This coffee grinder has an adjustable grind selector and a timer so you can get the grind you want. Wheels instead of blades assure uniformly ground coffee Salton, $60.

Our Springs Have More Heart

Most mattresses don't give you enough support where you need it most – in the middle – the heart of the mattress.

But the Spring Air® Back Supporter® has an exclusive "Health Center®" – special springs for extra support in the vital shoulder-to-knee area where 70% of your body weight rests. More support for more sleeping comfort. See your Spring Air dealer!



It's another of life's great pleasures

Spring Air Back Supporter® Mattress



Spring Air Company
20 N. Wacker Drive
Chicago, IL 60606

SLEEP BETTER
LIVE BETTER

Nitto excitement

If you think exciting, fashionable tableware is too-costly a form of self indulgence. Look at Nitto...the first truly affordable high-fashion look in quality dinnerware. Nitto features an unending range of table fashions from light, bright florals, to classic bandeds, to chic contemporary styles. (The bold "Horizon East" pattern shown, is one of 9 totally new looks from Nitto's 1981 collection.) All Nitto stoneware is guaranteed to keep its vibrant colors no matter how many trips from oven to table to dishwasher. So indulge yourself in a little excitement. Nitto excitement! At fine stores everywhere.





Nitto *AFFORDABLE FASHION*
41 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010 (212) 689-3601



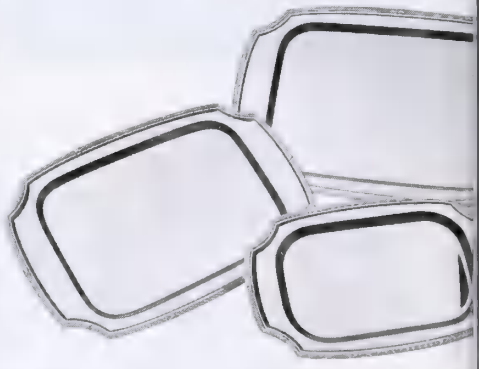
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
INVITATION TO THE WEDDING



Classic elegance: Columbia stoneware by Bing & Grondahl, in pale gray/beige with brown bands, five-piece setting, $55; Tangen goblet by Hadeland of Norway, $28; Omni stainless flatware by Oneida, setting, $37.

The view through a window was never brighter: This 15- by 19-inch hand-crafted and -painted panel is composed of 25 pieces of hand-cut glass. From the new Masterworks Collection by Glassmasters, the panel comes with a chain for hanging, $150.





The border design of these stainless-steel platters from the Kreuzband Collection by WMF Fraser dates back to Louis XVI, 15 by 9 inches, $40; 18 by 11, $50; $20\frac{3}{4}$ by 13, $85.

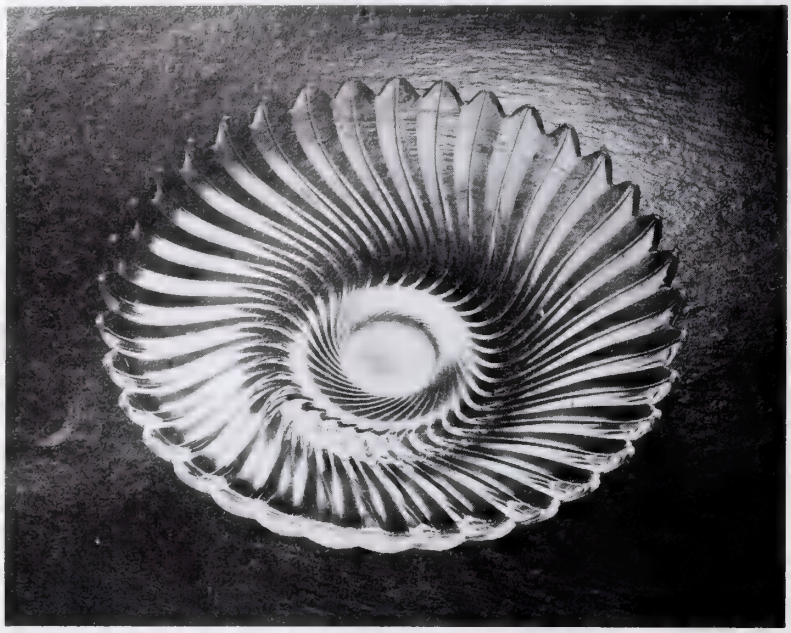


The Romantics

Franciscan Dinnerware presents a collection of three new patterns on a unique warm cinnamon background. Called "The Romantics," each pattern is lovingly handpainted. Beautiful by candlelight and daylight, each of these floral patterns lets you put flowers on the table every day! Lovely to look at, "The Romantics" are also beautifully practical and are dishwasher and microwave safe. You are sure to fall in love with one! **Cafe Royal** is a high-fashion rendition of the famous Desert Rose pattern which has been an American dinnerware favorite for over forty years. **Rosette** is a new soft look with a scalloped shape and a sculptured floral rim. **Bouquet** also offers a scalloped shape and a sculptured bouquet that flows across the plate. Romantically beautiful . . . beautifully practical . . select your favorite and live happily ever after, with love from Franciscan.

Franciscan®

For complete brochure, please send $1.00 to Franciscan Ceramics, Inc. 2901 Los Feliz Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90039

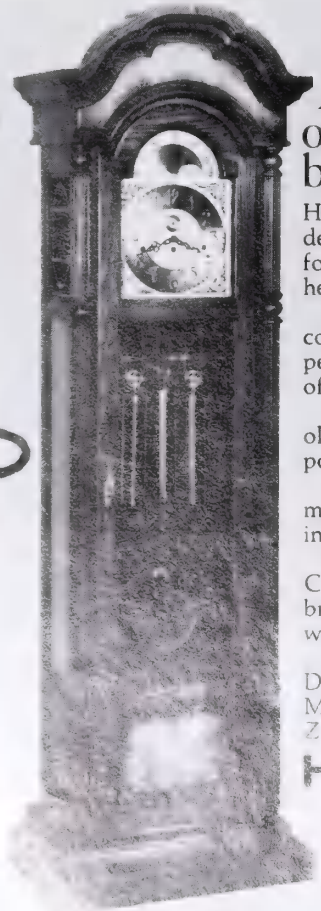


The hidden beauty of this fine French crystal giftware is its value.
Good taste and good sense, after all, were never enemies.

cristal d'arques
"Les Pensées Cristal" Gift Collection.

Shown, Soleil centerpiece. Gifts begin at $15. For catalogue write: J.G. Durand, Millville, N.J. 08332.

A Zagaroli



A Zagaroli original in olive ash burl and solid oak.

Here, Zagaroli set out to design a clock that will be the focal point in your home. And he succeeded.

His unusual use of rare and costly olive ash burl veneer on pediment and base are as typical of Zagaroli as his signature.

You'll find the light brown olive ash an exciting counter-point to solid oak.

Fluted columns support the molding above the dial with its individually cast spandrels.

Like all clocks of the Zagaroli Collection, this one has a solid brass plate reserved and engraved with the name of the owner.

For a better look at the Dresden, visit your Howard Miller dealer. Ask to see the Zagaroli Collection.

Howard Miller
Zeeland, Michigan
49464

Phone toll-free 800-4[illegible] your nearest dealer. In Illinois 800-322-4400. No calls from [illegible] Hawaii. In Canada, Apsco Products.

GIFT GUIDE

Continued from page 36

NATIONAL BRIDAL SERVICE STORES

Please Note: This is a partial listing.

ALABAMA: Betty's Book & Gift Shop, Ozark
Griffin's Jewelers, Sylacauga, Talladega
Mefford's Jewelers, Florence
ARKANSAS: Ann's Interior Accessories & Gifts, Magnolia
Gallery "G", De Witt
The Treasure House, Inc., El Dorado
CALIFORNIA: The Added Touch, Apple Valley
Coldwell's China Cabinet, Aptos
Ferndales, Santa Ana
The Gift Shop, San Rafael
Julian & Rochelle's, Escondido
Nateva's Gifts & Bridal Registry, Hanford
Ross-Knowles, Visalia
Tower Gifts & Dinnerware, Tulare
The Treasure Chest, Ridgecrest
William Glen, Sacramento
FLORIDA: The Fancy Shop, Fort Myers, Port Charlotte
Leila's Dress & Gift, Starke
Pink Pony Gift Shop, Boca Raton
The Registry, Chiefland
Rutherfords Jewelers, Gainesville
GEORGIA: Claude S. Bennett Jewelers, Atlanta, Decatur
Foster's, Athens
Ingram Jewelers, La Grange
Mintz Jewelers, Gainesville
HAWAII: The Perfect Setting, Honolulu
ILLINOIS: The Ginny Lee, Decatur
Gouwens "The House for Gifts," South Holland
INDIANA: The Accent Shop, Vincennes
Malcolm Ross Jewelers, Columbus
IOWA: Conventry, Ltd., Dubuque
Homestead House, Waterloo
Nollen's Balcony Gift Shop, Newton
KANSAS: The Gallery, Prairie Village
Pam's Park Place, Olathe
The Treasure Shoppe, Leavenworth
The Westboro Collection, Topeka
KENTUCKY: Distad's, Corbin
The Hallmark, Danville
The Side Door, Benton
LOUISIANA: The Golden Well, Slidell
Jean's Gifts, West Monroe
Leo's Gifts, Inc., Eunice
Merle Norman Cosmetics & Gifts, Farmerville
Rubenstein's, Shreveport
MASSACHUSETTS: Mary Curtis, Inc., Concord
Sharfman's Jewelers, Worcester
MICHIGAN: Epitome, Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn
Kiess Jewelry, Coldwater
MISSISSIPPI: Carter Jewelers, Jackson
MISSOURI: Wahlbrinks, St. Charles
MONTANA: Sharp Needle Gifts, Butte
NEBRASKA: Blair West Gifts, Blair
NEVADA: M. J. Christensen Jewelers, Las Vegas
NEW JERSEY: A Touch of Blue, Totowa
Flemington Cut Glass, Flemington
NEW YORK: A. V. Costa, Inc., Troy
Maurice B. Graubart & Sons, Schenectady
NORTH CAROLINA: Aladdin's Lamp, Inc., Elkin
The Emporium, Raleigh
The Treasure House, Inc., Burlington
NORTH DAKOTA: Globe-Gazette Gift Store, Wahpeton
Something Different, Hazen, Washburn
OHIO: Apple Tree Gallery, Jackson
Firelands Gift Gallery, Norwalk
R. H. Heller & Co., Napoleon
Mils' House of Imports, Coshocton
Serendipity, Maumee, Toledo
OKLAHOMA: the brown paper bag, Ardmore
The Cadee Did, Midwest City
PENNSYLVANIA: Continental Galleries, Allentown
Giftables Unlimited, Philadelphia
Linen Hope Chest, Inc., Lancaster
The Pink Daisy, Elkins Park
RHODE ISLAND: Maria's Gift Shoppe, Warren
Tilden Thurber Jewelers, Newport, Providence, Warwick
SOUTH CAROLINA: The Inn Gallery, Hilton Head Island
TENNESSEE: Special Events, Selmer
TEXAS: Accents, Conroe
Accents III, Angleton
Coulter's Bridal & Gifts, Nacogdoches
Frames Et Cetera, Denison
The Lamp Post Gift Shop, Denton
The Lemon Tree, Harlingen
Mildred's Gifts, Odessa
The Sampler Gift Shop, College Station
Susann's of Texas, Inc., Corpus Christi
Thompson's China & Gift Shop, Canyon
Warrick's, Plainview
VIRGINIA: Schwarzschild Jewelers, Richmond
WEST VIRGINIA: McManus Gifts, Elkins
WISCONSIN: Garvalia China Shop, La Crosse
The Treasure Chest, Racine
WYOMING: Sue's Gifts, Cheyenne
CANADA: The Gift House, Oshawa, Ontario



The let's not jog tonight crystal.

Just want to relax? Get out the iittala glasses, and see how lovely life can be.
Of course, you don't have to wait until evening to enjoy iittala crystal. Its brilliance is matched by its durability.
And it's completely at home in the dishwasher. So why not use it around the clock?
barware, stemware, dinnerware and accessories that are elegant, but hardy, ask for us by name. Say, "EE-tah-lah, please."
or colorful booklets about entertaining with iittala crystal, and the name of your nearest iittala dealer, send 50¢ to iittala, Dept. E., 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.
Phone (212) 689-7430. In Canada, write to iittala, Dept. E., 10217 Cote de Liesse Road, Dorval, Quebec H9P 1A3. Phone (514) 631-1845.

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iittala i finland

The morning, noon and night crystal.



The hidden beauty of this fine French crystal giftware is its value.
Good taste and good sense, after all, were never enemies.

cristal d'arques
"Les Pensées Cristal" Gift Collection.

Shown, Maintenon vase. Gifts begin at $15. For catalogue write: J.G. Durand, Millville, N.J. 08332.

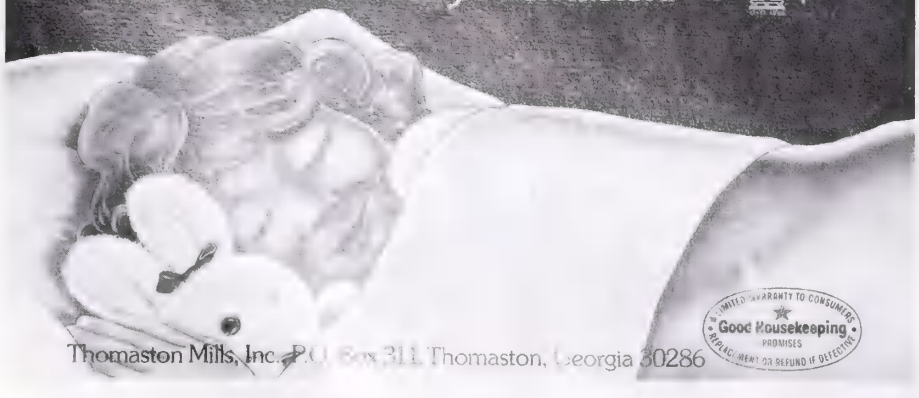
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...when you snuggle into luxuriously soft, Tender Rest® sheets. Tender Rest sheets have been made with a very special new process that makes them one of the softest sheets you've ever slept on. And they're virtually care-free. No wrinkles. No ironing.

The price? Well... you'll be pleasantly surprised. Why don't you slip into something more comfortable tonight? Slip into some delicately soft... Tender Rest Sheets.

Tender Rest sheets by Thomaston.

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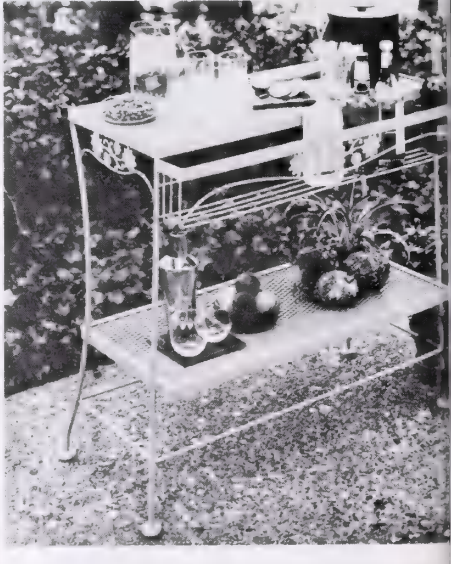
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL INVITATION TO THE WEDDING



These glasses are such classics that they're part of the Museum of Modern Art's design collection. Box of four: cordial glass, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches high, $18, 4-inch old-fashioned, $26, $6\frac{1}{4}$-inch long drink, $32, all by iittala.



Give a present they'll want to pass on for generations—a brass carriage clock. It's 7 inches high and has quartz battery-powered movement. Ridgeway Clocks, $210.



To make outdoor entertaining a breeze, give this portable, wrought-iron bar/server. It's 21 by $36\frac{1}{2}$ by $32\frac{1}{2}$ inches and comes in 20 stylish colors, $134, Lee L. Woodard & Sons.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

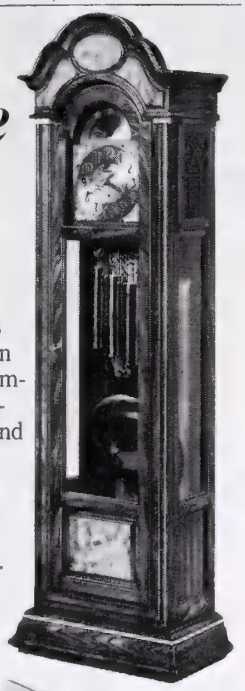
INVITATION TO THE WEDDING

Fine silver and china—gifts that last a lifetime



Give a beautiful floral-decorated china egg—made of fine bone china in three sizes ($2\frac{1}{2}$, $3\frac{1}{2}$ and 4 inches long) with choice of pink, yellow or red roses. Small, $9; medium, $15; large, $18.50 from Gorham.

We make time a work of art.



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Send for tempting Tia Maria recipes. W. A. Taylor, 825 S. Bayshore Drive, Miami, Florida 33131.

YOUR COLLECTIBLES

Where are they from and what are they worth? Here are expert answers to our readers' questions – and maybe yours!

By RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL



Q My walnut chest of drawers was purchased 10 years ago. The man who sold it said that it had been in his family over 100 years. It seems to be handmade. The handles are original. On the back the name "Anderson" is handwritten.
—M.R., Lancaster, Pa.

A. Your chest of drawers is in a style that is typical of the 1800 to 1815 period. It is a style that has remained in favor, so many chests of this type have survived. It used to be called Hepplewhite style, but now many experts include it in the style of furniture known as Federal. There were several makers named Anderson working in Baltimore and Boston during the years in which your chest was probably made. An expert who could examine the brasses, interior construction and trim could probably determine what area of the country it was made in. If the chest is 100 percent original, the value would range from $2,000 to $4,000.



Q My bronze statue measures 22¼ inches in height, and "Auguste Moreau" is sculpted on the base.
—L.N., Riverside, Calif.

A. Auguste Moreau was one of a family of French sculptors. He exhibited his works in various salons from 1861 to 1910. The family made popular commercial bronzes. However, some were made in spelter or white metal and bronze-finished. If your statue is bronze, it is worth from $1,500 to $2,500. If it is bronze-plated spelter, then it is worth about $300.

Q This teapot has been in our family for several generations. The mark on the bottom says Broadhead & Co. We have no idea as to its age or value. Can you help?
—J.M., Nanaimo, B.C., Canada

A. R. Broadhead and Co. was located in Sheffield, England, from 1853 to about 1900. The company made many types of Britannia metal and silver-plated wares like your teapot. The mark on your pot dates from 1859 to 1900; before that time, the initial *R* was included in the mark. The teapot you own is a typical shape of the late 18th century. Before 1800, the pot would probably have been smaller and would have held what today we consider to be two cups of tea. The teapot made in this shape after 1850 was much larger and held the equivalent of six to eight cups of tea. If the pot's silver-plating is in excellent condition and the pewterlike metal underneath does not show through, your pot should be worth from $75 to $100.

(Continued on next page)



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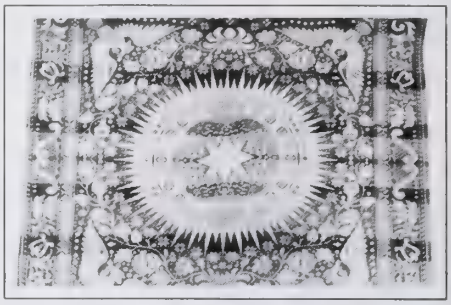
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WWHF

COLLECTIBLES

Continued from page 77



Q My coverlet says "Made by William Ney, Myerstown, Lebanon County, Pennsylvania." It is green, blue and red and has eagles in the corner.

—J.F., Fords., N.J.

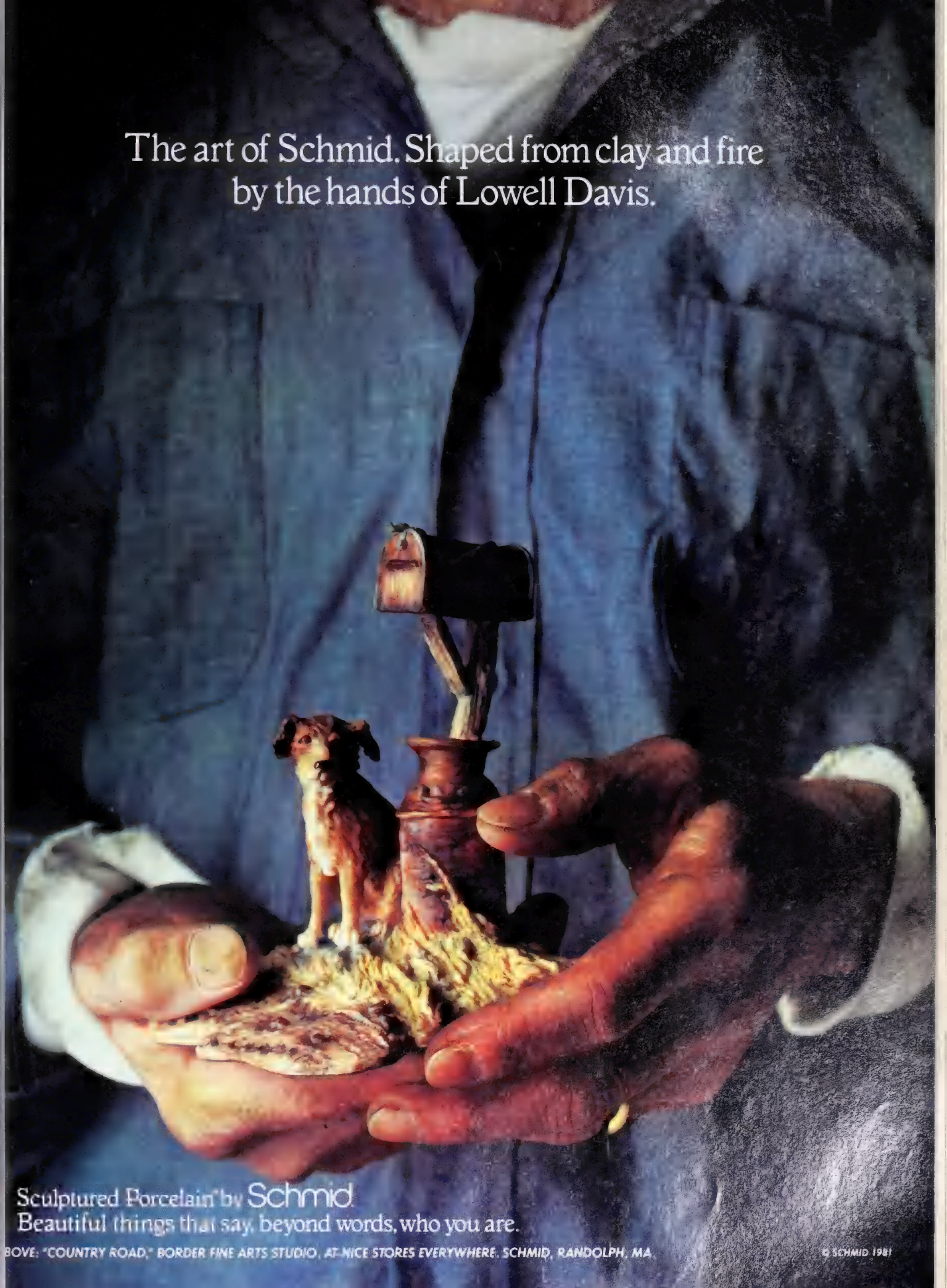
A. Woven American coverlets like yours have become very desirable collectors' items as bed covers and as pieces of folk art. William Ney lived from about 1811 to 1892 in Myerstown, Pa. He was a weaver and most of his works are undated. Retail value, if in good condition with no holes, no stains and full border fringe, would be about $500.



Q I purchased this vase from a lady who thought it came from Italy. It is bluish-white satin glass, 10¾- inches high, trimmed with gold metal and signed "Verly" or perhaps "Verby."

—K.H., Austin, Texas

A. Your vase was made by Verlys. The firm made glass in France after 1931. Much of its glass was shipped to the United States and was so popular that Verlys of America Inc. was formed in Newark, Ohio, in 1935. Glass was made there until 1951. The French-made pieces were signed with a mold-impressed script signature and the words *Verlys* and *France*. The American glass had the name *Verlys* scratched on the bottom. Your vase was made by the American factory between 1935 and 1951. It's the Thistle pattern. The same pattern was *(Continued on page 92)*

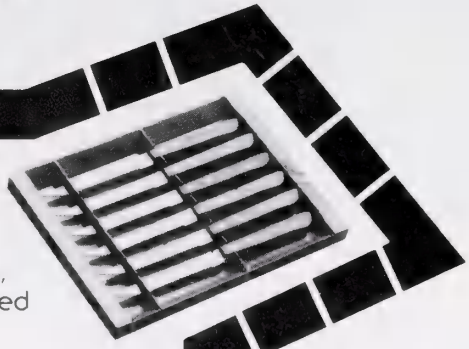

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Sculptured Porcelain by Schmid
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Some windows say "horizontal." That calls for Riviera™ Blinds by Levolor. They're the original slim-slat blinds, in over 200 colors. Make sure you see the Levolor name, for "made by Levolor" quality.

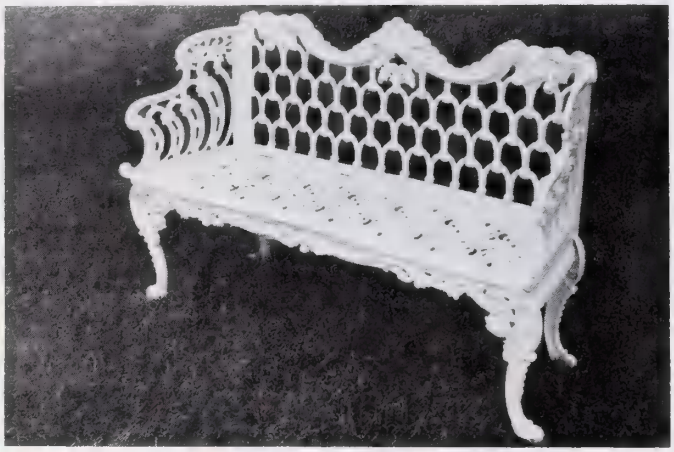
For more decorating ideas, send $1 for "Window Magic" to: Levolor Lorentzen, Inc 1280 Wall Street West, Lyndhurst, N.J. 07071.

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WHERE TO FIND IT

Romantic garden benches, marble fountains, Japanese lanterns, stone sundials—all to make this summer's living better than ever

By SYLVIA SUNDERLIN



Whether your garden is a park or a patio, attractive and durable furnishings for outdoor living are as important to your enjoyment as the lawn, shrubs and flowers. Summer and, in many areas, winter living are made more pleasurable by comfortable, inviting chairs and benches. To augment the charm of meals alfresco and social gatherings, decorative furnishings such as statuary, pools, fountains, urns, planters and lighting fixtures all add immeasurably to the delights of living in the garden. Here are some firms that specialize in producing many kinds of outdoor furnishings.

Outdoor Furniture, Lighting and Water Fixtures

Architectural Antiques Exchange, 709–15 N. Second St., Philadelphia, PA 19123—Among the vast array in this firm's warehouse of salvage items from Victorian buildings and surroundings, a few authentic Victorian cast-iron benches or terra-cotta urns are to be had. Here is the place to find a sundial, marble fountain or old garden statuary. Most items are reproductions of earlier furnishings and fixtures, such as iron posts, gates, railings, lavabos and iron horse-head hitching posts. Send written inquiry or phone (215) 922-3069 for particular wants.

Decorative Designs, Inc., PO Box 1692, 316 N. Main St., Elkhart, IN 46515—For the house in a front garden setting, you may want a useful cast-iron lamp post with a copper lantern, custom-made by this firm in several designs reproduced from authentic English outdoor lamp posts with appropriate names such as Paddington, Knightsbridge and Windsor. Illustrated brochure with price list sent on request.

Kenneth Lynch & Sons, 78 Danbury Rd., Wilton, CT 06897—This firm, one of the largest manufacturers of iron objects in the country, offers a great variety of garden ornaments and furnishings, in both iron and other materials, such as Japanese stone lanterns, urn and wall fountains, bronze and stone garden statuary of every kind, stone pedestals and sundials, and many other useful and decorative articles. A completely illustrated hardcover catalog, *The Book of Garden Ornaments*, with accompanying price list, is $7.50.

Moultrie Mfg. Co., PO Drawer 1179, Moultrie, GA 31768—Using classic designs as models, this firm reproduces Victorian white-painted cast-iron garden furniture in the much lighter but more durable cast aluminum. Various designs of the popular settee *(see photo)* and chair sets are available as well charming and unusual items: a tree bench in cast aluminum; a gazebo of ornamental cast aluminum with vinyl roof; and its specialty, the old Charleston Bench, of cast aluminum and cypress. Illustrated color catalog, $1.

Periculum, PO Box 15, Yellow Springs, OH 45387—The Bench, probably also modeled after the old Charleston Bench, is made by this firm in cast

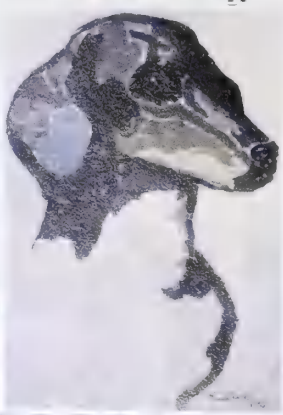
(Continued on page 92)

Just for Dog Lovers



Have your favorite breed, any kind, reproduced in a subtle watercolor. The artist, MILLIOT, has been given recognition for her work by UNESCO and is an annual contributor to the International Humor Pavillion in Montreal. Watercolors are painted on a semi-matte, 11" X 14" artist paper and a white matting is included for framing. SPECIFY BREED

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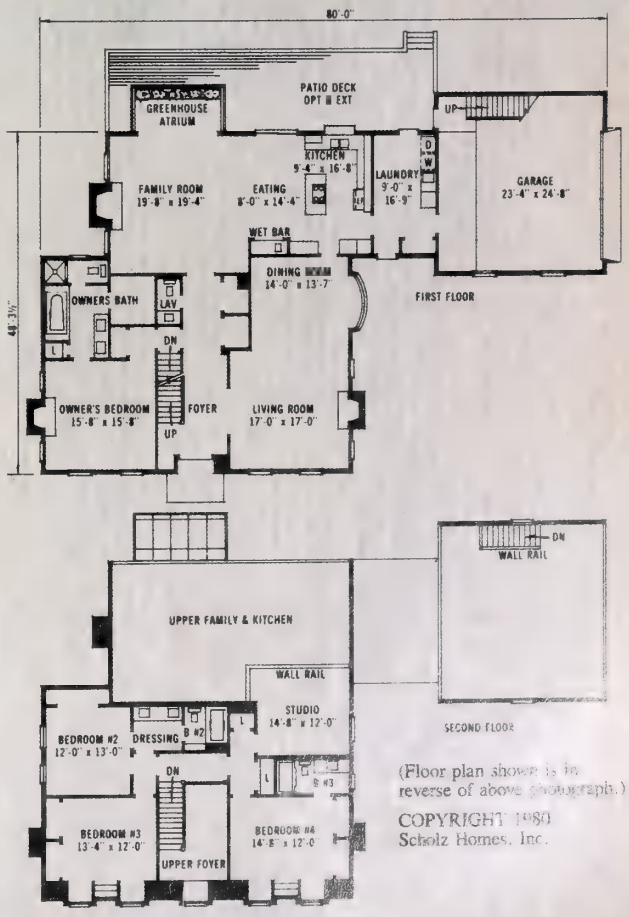
It's found again.

Scholz Homes and the editors of *House Beautiful* have recaptured the simple grace and elegance of the traditional country home.

Here you'll find large, rambling spaces. Places to be together. Places to be alone. A new place that remembers well.

Rediscover the country place. On the following pages and at any of the 31 models around the country. We've made memories live for today.





(Floor plan shown is in reverse of above photograph.)

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Scholz Homes, Inc.

This is the "Old Greenwich" It's one of over 200 Scholz designs including the "Dakien," a more modest version of this country home) available from your local independent building contractor of Scholz Design Homes.

Scholz Homes
an Inland Steel company

CHAMPION SIDING

A traditional look with some pleasant surprises.



Look closer. The siding on this country place is actually textured hardboard lap siding from Champion International Corporation.

The designers of this home selected Fairfax™, factory-primed boards machined to create the appearance of classic four inch clapboard siding. The perfect look for a traditional home such as this one.

But the best surprise is the price. Since each board is factory primed and triple tiered, installation and finishing is faster and easier, resulting in reduced materials and labor costs.

If you want the look of traditional lap siding for less cost, look at Fairfax from Champion.

For more information see your local Champion dealer. Or write, Champion International Corporation, Building Products Division, One Champion Plaza, Stamford, Connecticut 06921.

A home should make you feel well-[illegible] before you [illegible] through the [illegible]

Champion

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Building Products Division

CONGOLEUM FLOORING

The look of hand-hewn planks in easy care, vinyl floor covering.



Who wouldn't love the look of fine hardwood flooring? Especially when it's as easy to care for as the Congoleum vinyl floor covering selected for use in this home.

The designers of The Country Place picked the Mission Oak™ design in Fruitwood. It's one of seven natural designs in Congoleum's Spring® collection.

This Congoleum flooring has a realistic, hand-hewn random plank design with authentic coloration and natural grain effects. And is available in widths up to 15 feet for seamless installation.

Congoleum also offers more than 300 different colors and designs of vinyl flooring to complement any decor and taste. All of them, Floors of Timeless Beauty.

For more information, contact your local Congoleum flooring dealer or write, Congoleum Corporation, 195 Belgrove Drive, Kearny, New Jersey 07032.

I remember the bittersweet moment when we watched him take his first step.

Congoleum
Floors of Timeless Beauty

Beauty, quality and value for a lot less than you think.



Ethan Allen designs adapt beautifully to "The Country Place." They blend 18th Century elegance with a Georgian Court dining room and 20th Century casual comfort in a warm hospitable living room.



How many times have you said "If only my home could look like this."

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ETHAN ALLEN



Ethan Allen adds a French accent with Chateau Normandy in the master bedroom. The family room, below, features Antiqued Pine and "New Dimensions" modular sofas and chairs.





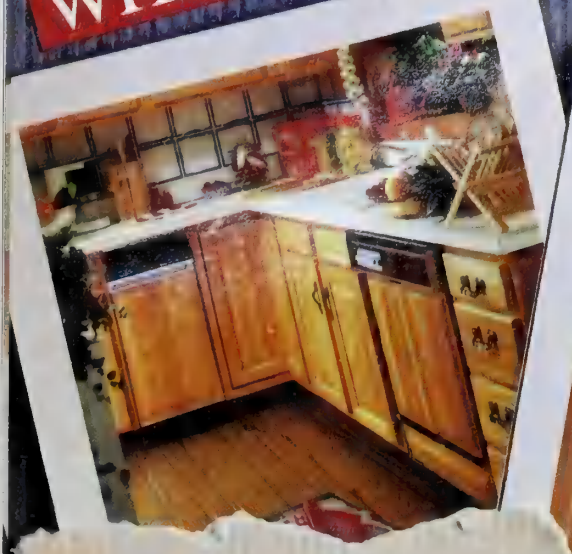
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Their real beauty is the way they perform.





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The Mark I Side-by-Side Whirlpool® Serva-Door refrigerator with the unique door-in-the-door that lets you reach soda, condiments and other frequently used items without opening the main door.

The continuous cleaning wall oven is topped by a Whirlpool microwave oven with solid-state variable power control and Meal Sensor temperature probe.

The Whirlpool Trash Masher® compactor ends household trash problems. The undercounter model used in this home features a touch toe drawer opener and built-in air freshener.

Fashion and function are combined in the Whirlpool solid-state undercounter dishwasher. The Mark Series model features six wash cycles, microcomputer programming, touch sensitive controls and a digital display.

The wet bar has a built-in Whirlpool automatic ice maker to help make entertaining easier. The model automatically replaces cubes as you use them, up to 48 pounds per 24 hours. It even allows you to control cube size

For more information on any of these appliances (as well as the Whirlpool washer and dryer used in The Country Place) see your Whirlpool dealer or write: Whirlpool Corporation, [illegible] Harbor Michigan 49022.

Truly memorable meals are not made. They are created.

Whirlpool
Home Appliances
Quality Our way of life.

KOHLER FIXTURES

Kohler colors brighten baths and kitchens.





Color, design and quality were the deciding factors in the selection of plumbing products for The Country Place.

Kohler was selected.

The master bathroom features Kohler fixtures in Cerulean Blue. The bathtub is Kohler's enameled cast iron Caribbean whirlpool bathtub with four fully adjustable hydro massage jets. It's six feet long and three feet wide for stretch out, soaking comfort. The toilet is the low profile, one piece Rochelle and the lavatory is Kohler's enameled cast iron Castelle. Faucets are Kohler Alterna in polished chrome finish.

The guest's bathroom has a compact Pompton toilet; the oval shaped Farmington lavatory is in durable enameled cast iron.

The enameled cast iron Guardian bathtub features a slip resistant Safeguard® bottom and safety grip handles. All fixtures are in Parchment. Faucets are Kohler Alterna in polished chrome finish.

The kitchen features the Kohler enameled cast iron Lakefield sink in Parchment.

New standards in home entertaining are set around the built-in wet bar which features Kohler's Gimlet bar sink.

Every evening, he commanded a flotilla of ships and boats and rubber ducks.

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Harold Hopper Const., *(Darien)*
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IOWA
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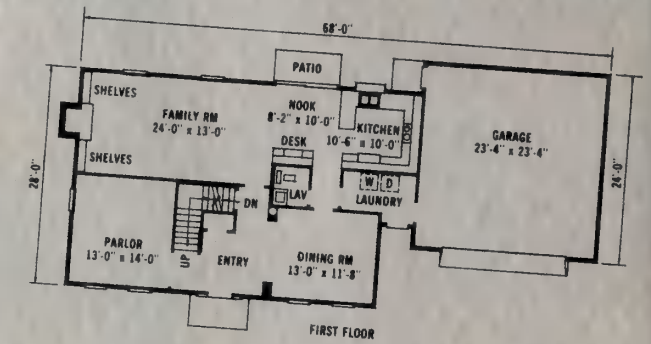
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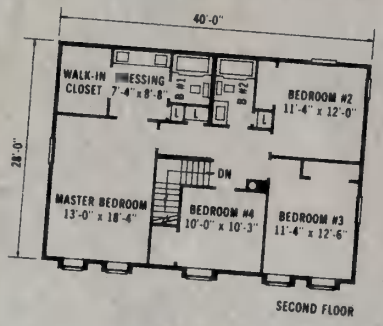
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This is the "Darien", a slightly smaller version of the home shown on these pages.

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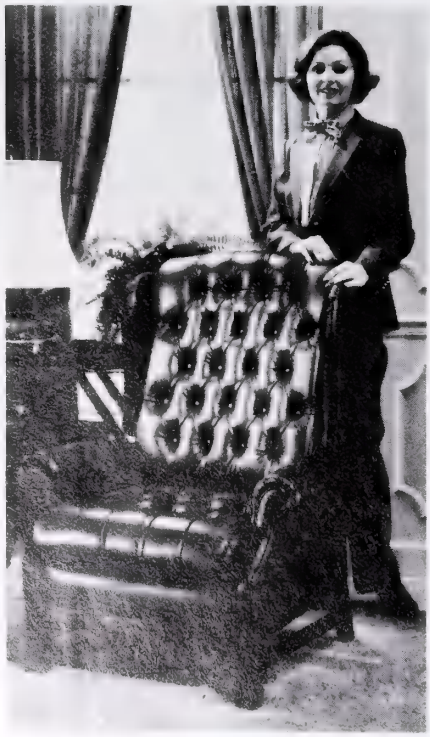
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WHERE TO FIND IT

Continued from page 82

iron and woods instead of the original cypress—cherry, oak, redwood, cedar, maple and black walnut. Model 930 in natural oak with unfinished sides and hardware is $110. Catalog is free on request.

Silver Dollar Trading Co., 1446 S. Broadway, Denver, CO 80210—The cast-iron outdoor furniture made by this firm is reminiscent of the old French designs of New Orleans. Furniture such as settees, chairs and benches are made in aluminum on special order. Its San Francisco bench, 4 feet long of cast aluminum and oak, can be custom made in solid polished brass. Other items are fountains, urns and lavabos. Send for descriptive brochure with price list.

Santa Cruz Foundry, Courthouse Sq., Hanford, CA 93230—Wood and cast-iron garden benches are this firm's specialty. Send for free brochure.

Dan Wilson, 319 S. West St., Raleigh, NC 27603—Using the same methods of construction to be found in custom-made interior furniture, Mr. Wilson produces garden furniture to order, including two styles of benches, planters in several styles, tables and chairs. Send for flyer or new catalog.

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Zip-Jack Custom Umbrellas, 678 Central Park Ave., Yonkers, NY 10704—This firm makes garden umbrellas to order. It also launders, refringes, recovers and stores (through winter) garden umbrellas. A prelabeled shipping bag is sent to customer upon request. The umbrella is then returned after service by United Parcel Service or parcel post. Write for the brochure and price list.■

For House Beautiful's *"Directory of Hard-to-Find Shops and Services," send 75 cents to Room 958,* House Beautiful, *717 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022.*

COLLECTIBLES

Continued from page 78

made in many colors including amber, blue and rose. Without the extra metal mounts, your vase would be worth about $125 to $150. With them, it should sell for about $200.■

Send your questions, with a stamped self-addressed envelope and photo, to Ralph and Terry Kovel, House Beautiful, *717 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022. We regret that all questions cannot be answered and do not guarantee the return of photographs.*

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BEAUTY

AT HOME

Editor BEVERLY McGUIRE

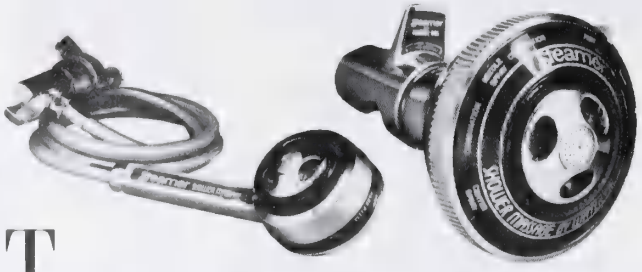


HEDRICH BLESSING, COURTESY OF *PROFESSIONAL BUILDER MAGAZINE*

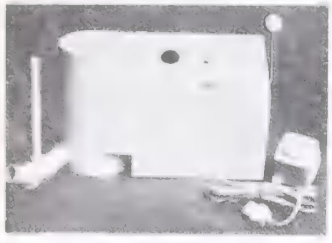
You can enjoy the comforts of a health spa right at home–

all through inventive design and easy-to-find equipment. In this bathroom *(right)*, an Infinity Bath Whirlpool by Kohler combines the functions of a conventional tub with the luxurious water massage of a spa. To the left is a weight bench, which converts this space into an exercise area. John D. Bloodgood, architect; Carol Eichen, interior designer.

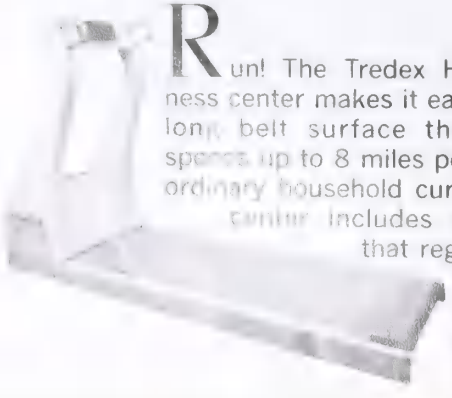
Run a lap, bike a mile, take a steam bath– all in your home fitness center



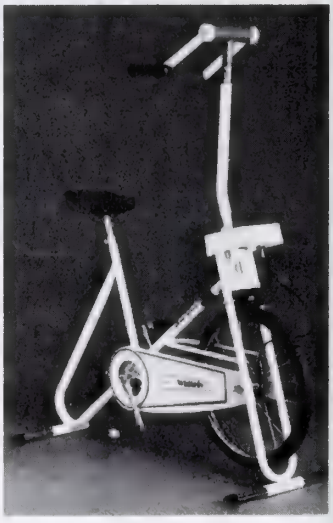
The Steamer Shower Massage by Teledyne Water Pik has a new mist delivery system that turns an ordinary shower into a steam bath. Available in either a hand-held *(left)* or wall-mounted *(right)* unit, the Shower Massage attaches to a standard shower arm. Also featuring nine different sprays, it's adjustable for either steady streams or pulses. Hand-held, $55; wall-mount, $45.



The Gillette Compact Cordless Whirlpool is your own portable massage—everything from a steady stream to a pulsating jet. Battery-operated for safety, the whirlpool comes with a suction device so you can anchor it to the wall of your tub, $57.



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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

COLOR!

It's more wonderful than ever! Here we've picked four important directions we feel are just right for your home now:

- **SHERBET PASTELS** Luscious, shimmering, frosted and pretty,
- **UP-AND-COMING YELLOWS** Happy, brilliant, old favorites rediscovered,
- **JEWEL TONES** As elegant and rich as the gems that inspired them,
- **THE NEW NEUTRALS** Tinged with the palest peaches and blue—and definitely pretty.

On the next 26 pages, we show you how to use them. ▶



ARNOLD ROSENBERG



COLOR!

sherbet pastels



Pretty isn't a word often associated with contemporary rooms. Stylish, yes — but pretty? Not really. Modern design has treated beauty in the abstract and kept color to pure blacks, whites and neutrals. But here, in a room that's strikingly modern, everything's colored in the softest—yes, prettiest—frosted plum pastels. "We're learning we need a beautiful place to come home to," says designer VincenteWolf of Patino/Wolf Associates, a firm which helped pioneer the pared down, contemporary look. Color here is a mood. Soft and sensuous, the same pastels cover the walls, ceiling, chairs, carpet—the effect is luxurious but simple. "It's color you *feel*."

What sparks the range of plums is a touch of glitter—brass, stainless and the mirrored inside of the sculptural burgundy bar unit, which divides the living room and the dining room.

COLOR!
sherbet pastels

Softer, subtler, these first-blush-of-spring colors are toned down— and prettier than ever

One beautiful pastel says it all in this apartment. But since all the frosted plum hues are in different textures — shiny satin on the pillows, smooth leather on the stainless chairs, nubby wool on the banquettes—the eye is constantly drawn to the beautiful variations color can create. The ceiling is three shades lighter than the walls, the underside of the soffits a shade darker, so that even the walls are a carefully orchestrated color masterpiece.■ *Editor* MARY EMMERLING







Above: As in living room, the dining room's Mies van der Rohe Brno chairs are in custom-dyed soft plum leather, a departure from the classic modern tradition.

Right: A low rounded storage unit and architectural lighting soffit create the feeling of an entrance foyer—even though the entire living area is one open space.



Above: The bedroom is all upholstered furniture with built-in storage, but here everything is a luscious peach. The Levolor blinds were custom dyed to match.

Top: A mirrored wall behind the luxurious curves of the sofa banquette adds a feeling of spaciousness. The coffee table has built-in casters for flexibility.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

"If a color's really beautiful, use it everywhere and let lots of different tones and textures give the room its depth"

—Vincente Wolf

COLOR!
sherbet pastels

Here's how to make a single brilliant pastel dazzling

Even though the living room at right is frosted raspberry, "men love it," says interior designer Rubén de Saavedra. "It's such an 'up' color—and tempered with a black Miro tapestry, the room has depth." In the bedroom below designer Andrew Tauber took another "up" pastel, frosted mint, and used it everywhere for "a feeling of eternal spring."■



BILL CUNNINGHAM



J. BARRY O'ROURKE

An antique oriental wallpaper screen was the inspiration behind this frosted mint room. Mint satin covers the 1830 French bed/couch.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



For pink with added pizzazz, sofa and upholstered cube end tables are covered in a matching pink chintz. The effect: a solid statement in frosted raspberry. Pillows help mellow the pink. The room is from the 1980 Kips Bay Show House.

sherbet Pastels

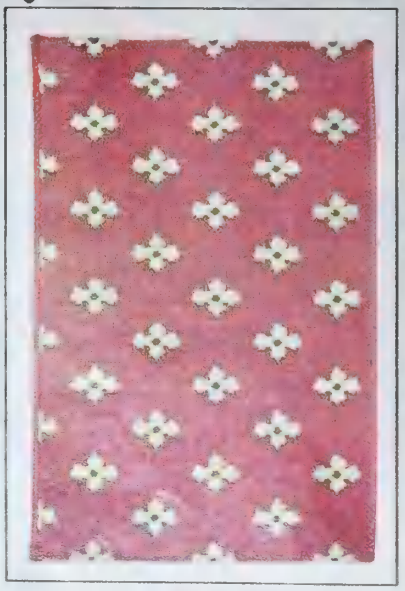
In, in, in—the delicious look of pretty things like bonbons and bridesmaids.





Lavender lusciousness, the accents apricot and yellow, a fresh pastel combo by Alexandra Stoddard.

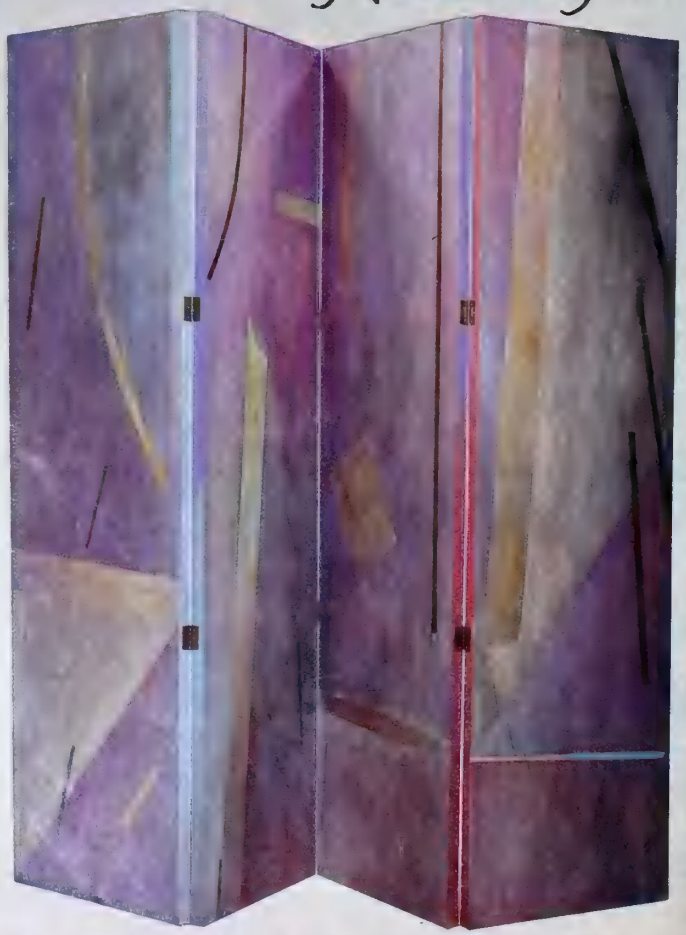
Tint a floor in pink and green wool. Rug's by Stark.



Be seated on after-dinner-mint colors—Beylerian's molded, stackable chairs.



Pleasure the eye—with a melt of painted prisms. Screen by Ravin Designs.



FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



Two "ins" make a statement the popular rag rug in striated popular pastels. Bright idea by Stark.



Pink palette to plan by, pallid to pungent, patterned for cottages, castles or condominiums.



DOOR PHOTO, TRICIA FOLEY; ALL OTHERS, JAMES LEVIN

Dublin Doorway



To catch the breath and lift the heart, a clutch of Limited Editions mauve, rose and lavender ceramics against the tawniness of wood.

Sigma's picture frames, Mikasa's pink porcelain shell.





Consider pastel pantery-a sky-blue ceiling, a primrose floor, flower-tinted woodwork in a white-walled room.

Pretty punctuations—painted springtime bouquets on Carrington cushions.

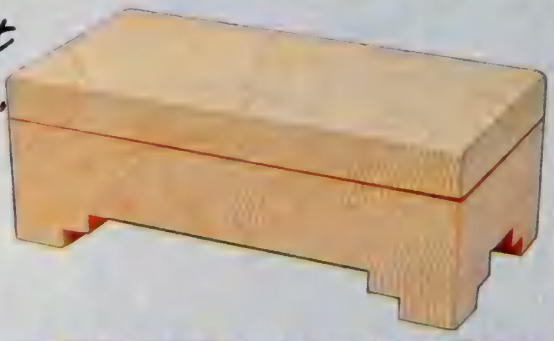
sherbet Pastels



See blues to boggle the mind— a brolly bucket by Beylerian; eye feast of sea-color glass, Carrington.



Swirly peach odament box. Ambience.





Seafoam sophisticate, channel-quilted chintz on a Recamier chaise, Lord & Taylor.



Ceramic rainbow, hand crafted, Limited Editions.



All pastels mix with each other like flowers in an English garden.



Yellow makes a dark room bright while reflecting lots of light. Pinks approach and blues recede, so choose the colors that you need.

George Clarkson's potpourri of color and pattern singing out against white walls.



Potters love pastels, too, hand crafting ceramics for Carrington.





Pink flashed with yellow—that's shrimp, in a linen-covered club chair, Lord & Taylor.

High flower-fashion in Hutschenreuther vases designed by couturier Léonard.

ROOM PHOTO, CHRIS MEAD; ALL OTHERS, JAMES LEVIN

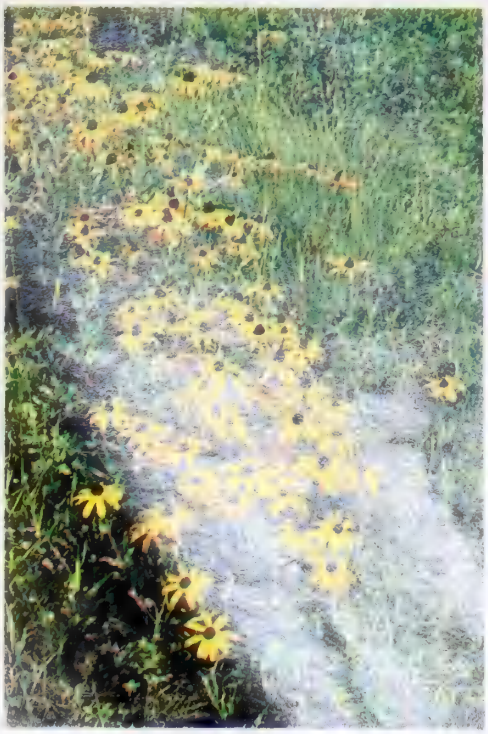
COLOR!

up-and-coming yellows

The golden straw in the wind is yellow-shining forth as it hasn't for a while, as clearly destined for formal drawing rooms as for country kitchens.



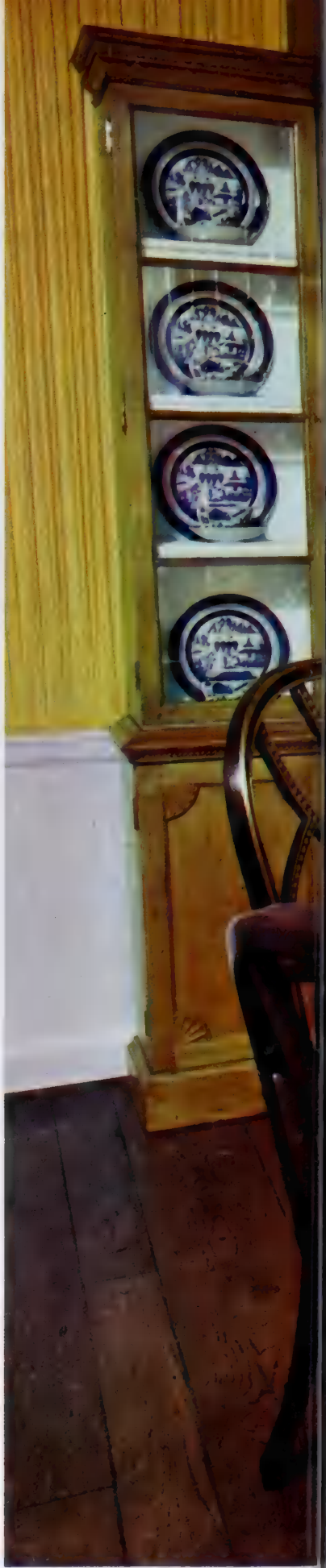
To catch a sunbeam-Vernini glass, from Carrington.



JAMES LEVIN

Clues to the news-wild daisies and Stroheim and Romann's tulips-on-buttercup cotton.





FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



Daffodil silk shirred on the walls of Bill Turner's townhouse.

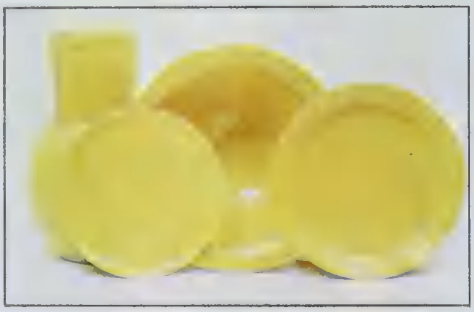
up-and-coming Yellows



Going formal—yellow damask on a Chippendale sofa, W & J Sloane.







Yellow to dine by: Monet's own design Giverny tea set, Tiffany; Carrington's forsythian solids; grand, banded dinnerware, Sigma.

Jack Lenor Larsen spreads his table with a sun-bright silk banner by Lyn Shelton.



Happiness is having a whole batch of new eye-dazzling yellows to choose from.

Yellow, once the color of mandarins, in a rare antique vase from Ambience.



yellow's a winner with deep blue, a dream with gray, a lulu with pink and a surprise stopper with beige.



See a color scheme in a truckload of melons, or an 18th-century glazed chintz from Brunschwig & Fils.

COLOR!

the new neutrals

"You can use these colors to create a mood - you couldn't say that about the neutrals of the past"

-Kenneth Alpert

Remember when neutrals were just plain, unassuming background shades? Not anymore. Today's new neutrals are brighter, livelier—and even have hints of color: beige tinged with rose, gray with a touch of blue, and creamy peach. Says designer Kenneth Alpert, "What's really striking about these colors is that they have more personality than traditional neutrals, but they blend in just as well."■ *Editor* JASON KONTOS



The new neutrals can even be strong accents like the blue-gray porcelain and gray silk in this room, from the Kips Bay Show House.

MARY HARTY, PETER DEROSA



FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



cause this room has a modern stainless-steel fireplace, Mr. Alpert covered one of the chaises in an equally contemporary ometric print silk. To echo the owner's Chinese pieces, he used similar new neutrals in a floral silk on the sofas.

the new Neutrals





Good-earth art—Kitty Bright's bird bath and cachepots.

Cameo, agate, rain-gray, potter's clay, as in Mary Roehm's wood-fired tea set, Natural surroundings.



A turned ash floor lamp, Ambience. Watch textured neutrals—they look multi-color so the eye's never bored.





Neutral fabrics—and not a fence-sitter in the lot!



Clay collectibles, Carrington



Test the color of a sun-tanned shell with yellow, emerald-fabuloso!.



Neutral, potentially punchy dotted wall-papers by Ian Crawford.



Wood-bent slatted, sculp-tured, a chair to go with everything, by Louis Maslow.

Cherishables by Ambience.





New neutrals are "safe" enough to mix with anything, but strong enough to color a whole room.

Little things that count in bone and ivory, Limited Editions.

COLOR!
jewel tones

Rich colors make a room feel glamorous
- David May

The deep green of an emerald, the rich yellow of a topaz—vivid jewel tones give as much drama and elegance to a white room as gems displayed against a pale silk dress. David May chose these shades as the perfect complement to his apartment's 19th-century moldings and newly bleached floor. "These colors have a depth that makes both architecture and people stand out."■ *Editor* JASON KONTOS

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



JAMES LEVIN

White is a canvas for jewel-toned accessories: This plaster coffee table, which echoes the walls, highlights glazed vases from John Rosselli, a bowl from Ambience.



Color can evoke a period. Although this upholstery has a contemporary feel, its shade is in keeping with the fireplace, gilt mirror, reproduction Louis XVI chair.

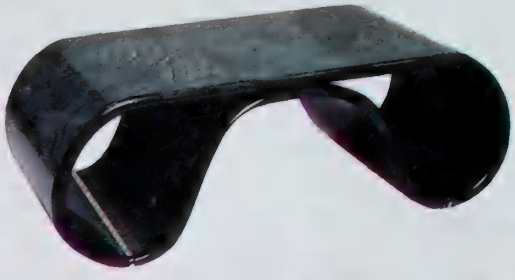


Jewel tones





Gemstone brilliance in glass—sapphire from Ad Hoc; luminescent trio, Carrington.





Ron Seff's malachite-look table; amber in a rug, Edward Field.



Flash, from Alexandra Stoddard—amethyst and tourmaline to dine by.

These fabrics, in Topkapi colors, practically vibrate. Picture them mixed with
- pastels
- yellows
- new neutrals
- themselves.

They might as well be jade—Lorin Marsh's high-glaze ceramics, Ambience. A touch of aquamarine in baker's nested tray tables, an Alessandro design, W & J Sloane.

Editors JASON KONTOS, KATHLEEN MAHONEY





The returning rich and regal look—garnet velvet on a classic chair, W & J Sloane.

CALLIGRAPHY THROUGHOUT BY KATHLEEN PASCO

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

DECORATING, DESIGNING AND LIVING WITH COLOR!

ROBERT VENTURI —*architect,* "Color and pattern are right in interiors now. You can feel it in your bones, but you could predict it, too, as a reaction against the white abstract ideal of classic Modern architecture, as an inevitable turn in the cycle of taste. But more fundamentally, we are abandoning an aesthetic based on unity and clarity for one based on richness and ambiguity. We (the office of Venturi, Rauch and Scott Brown) prefer symbol over form, pattern over plain— a Byzantine chapel over the Pazzi chapel."

BILL BLASS —*fashion designer,* "Color is the one thing that revives the spirit, something one needs when one passes through a drought. I like clear brights—parroty colors like yellows and greens that haven't been around for a while."

VICTORIA BORUS —*interior designer,* "Color, one of the most prominent elements in a room, is too often approached on a simplistic level. *Any* color can work, if lighting, natural exposure and texture are taken into account. Deep, intense glossy color or grayed, pale and matte color are obvious differences. But the balance between colors and interplay of textures in a room are what make a space seem serene or jumpy."

MARY McFADDEN —*fashion designer,* "Use a hot color as an accent on a neutral background. I use orange, gold, bright purple and hot turquoise against pale ivory, peach or gray. That way, your eye jumps from one splash of vivid color to another—and the room has an exciting vitality."

VINCENTE WOLF —*interior designer, Patino/Wolf,* "Color is being used in an architectural way—to create dimension, to enhance the structure of a room. One lavender or peach wall in a neutral room makes the space more interesting. Similarly, color can relate spaces—a mauve wall in the foyer can tie it to the dining room beyond. What we're seeing is not just color to fill in a room, but color that's being used as part of an intellectual scheme."

MARIO BUATTA —*interior designer,* "I like to think of decorating the way a painter paints a canvas—and that means considering the house as a whole and planning the colors for each room so they create a pleasing, harmonious whole."

RICHARD MEIER —*architect,* "Although I do not value color for ornament's sake, as the Post-Modern architects do, color has always been and will be part of my vocabulary. I use color in spaces deprived of natural light, and therefore I use the colors of changing seasons or the times of day. This gives variety and order to interior spaces and expresses an attitude about them. In naturally lit interior spaces, on the other hand, I use white, for white most clearly expresses the difference between the man-made and the natural, a fundamental theme and a distinction I make in my work. White reflects the many-colored seasonal changes, while accentuating spatial richness and evoking, at its best, a kind of baroque depth and splendor."

ROBERT K. LEWIS —*interior designer,* "The Brighton Pavilion jewel tones make a great palette with lots of rich, colorful contrasts. Lapis blue and malachite green work well on a cinnabar red background. If you're using lots of solids, set them off with oriental printed fabric stretched on frames to make a Chinese fabric screen."

MYRON GOLDFINGER —*architect,* "I like strong, bright accent colors against neutral backgrounds. These accents should be large and sculptural, not small and spotty. These effects complement architectural spaces. I also like to amplify strong, sculptural furniture in brilliant colors by using reflective surfaces like mirrors, stainless steel and glossy white paint."

GEORGINA FAIRHOLME —*interior designer,* "Yellow is back—but not as a taxicab bright. Color now is softer, more subtly varied than ever. If you chose one color, like a pink so soft it's practically white, you could do a room in every gradation of that color up to deep, dark rose. It would be wonderful!"

The last word on color—taken from 20 top experts who deal with it every day. We talked to them to find out how it inspires them, why they love it, and how you can make it work for you.

CALVIN KLEIN —*fashion designer,* "It's important for color to make you *look* good, not just *feel* good—in interiors as well as fashion. I'm doing my new apartment in natural blonde wood and desert colors based on adobes—they look beautiful against the skin. Even in the middle of winter, you look tanned. Instead of colors such as black and white that tend to 'separate,' these tend to draw you into them and make you feel comfortable. Tones of walls are important. I'm using heavy cream and adobe pink—they give the room a natural glow. In addition, objects you display don't beg for attention like they do in a museum-stark room. They don't look so pretentious—you can put out what you love and guests can be slowly drawn into appreciating them."

ANGELO DONGHIA —*interior designer,* "What color is best for you? A color you like—and a color that's flattering. Everyone has a special color that makes him or her look great—that's a good color to live with as well as wear. If you're not sure of what colors you really like, stick to neutrals and try color in accents. Or if you know you like pale salmon, the simplest way to use it effectively is to do a monochromatic scheme with touches of white. It takes a surer knowledge of color to work three or four different shades into one scheme."

RAYMOND WAITES —*designer,* "Monochromatic color schemes make the most sense. Not only are they relatively simple to do, but at the same time, they unify a room. After all, a room is basically a box, and by taking the same colors for the shell, patterns can be mixed at will—that is, as long as they have the same color ground."

JIM GOSLEE —*florist,* "The color of a flower arrangement can change the focal point of a room. Red anemones might make a Picasso painting stand out; yellow tulips might play up a yellow chair. If a room's monochromatic, do the flowers in either the same shade or its direct opposite. In a navy room, for example, I'd pick either all blue or bright yellow."

JOHN SALADINO —*designer,* "I feel very strongly that we shall see a lot of pale color—juxtaposed sorbet colors offset by dark and slightly acidic tones that keep them from getting sugar-candy sweet. I intuitively feel that very light seafoam green and the palest shade of shell pink will have a strong reentry."

ROBERT DENNING —*interior designer, Denning & Fourcade,* "I'm an enemy of plain painted walls—there's a lot more to color than that. Some of the rooms I've done are very difficult to pin a color to because there are many colors evolving from the objects in the room, from the needlepoint rug on a contrasting patterned carpet, to the paneling, the paintings, the antiques. I do think painting a ceiling or papering it with a print is wonderful."

RICHARD NEAS —*designer,* "I like bright colors—lipstick red, shiny green—for entrance ways and bedrooms. These are rooms you don't spend a lot of time in—but when you walk in, you get a lift right away. For living areas, choose a contrasting quiet color that you can really relax with."

LUCRETIA ROBERTSON —*interior designer, Lang/Robertson,* "When you think about color, don't forget your ceilings. A wash of aqua blue, pale mauve or, if you're daring, sparkling jade green, can wake up your whole room."

JOE D'URSO —*architectural designer,* "The use of color is subjective and specific to each project. It depends on how clients view their needs: Some prefer to keep the design neutral and to interject color in their own particular way; others want to delve into art. Color is one way to do that—that is, the two-dimensional use of color in a three-dimensional space. Color is not a matter of degree but of subtlety—a small piece of red in a room can make you realize color more than the use of many colors."

TOMMY PASHUN —*florist,* "If you have patterns in a room, use uniform colors in flower arrangements—it keeps the focal point steady."■



IN AN 1890s SCHOOLHOUSE

AN EXPERIMENT IN COLOR

From the earth-colored floor to the blue-sky ceiling, nature's colors abound in this 1890s restored schoolhouse, a Wisconsin retreat for Chicago architects Tom and Kirsten Beeby and family. "We wanted the joy of a summer day inside," says Tom Beeby. The wainscot is grass green, topped by cerise, the color of thistles, against cloud-white walls. Sunset/sunrise orange doors are aligned along the east/west axis—naturally.■ —SUSAN GRANT LEWIN









KIRSTEN BEEBY



ROBERT LAUTMAN



Given its "Dry Goods Box" name because of its shape, the schoolhouse was also once used as a barn. When the Beebys bought it, most of the wainscoting had been eaten away by cows, there was a hole in the roof and the windows were out. After they completely restored it, the Beebys bought the furniture at local Wisconsin antique and secondhand shops.





CREATIONS BY THE QUEEN OF HEARTS

Who but Barbara Cartland, novelist-crusader for romantic love, could create such daydream designs for living?



LILO RAYMOND



"Color, light, a bit of personal flair"
Cabbage roses and tulips burgeon brightly in Tree of Love, a Cohama/Riverdale chintz matched by Raintree wallcovering, sweet drama on black. Upholstered furniture, Henredon.

"Bright chintz is a blessing"
A Cartland precept carried out in a tablescape of bibelots skirted in the room's same flowery pattern colored in pastels.



Flowers everywhere, antiques, Edwardian rococo, four-posters and the beguiling warmth of joyous, happy living—it's a New York townhouse interior-designed by Susan Zises for *House Beautiful.* No wonder it has an aura of Camfield Hall, home of Barbara Cartland, the legendary, glamorous, septuagenarian British novelist who writes prolifically about love. These are her very own home-furnishings concepts, reflections of her romantic taste for cosseting color and pattern in everything from fabrics and wallcoverings to china and sachets. She calls her collection Decorating With Love.►



Barbara Cartland has authored 302 fantastically popular romances, turns out 24 a year, produces a monthly magazine and a love-oriented comic strip, crusades for natural foods and vitamins and for better treatment of the elderly, nurses, midwives and Gypsies. Did she really personally design this collection that engages upwards of 12 manufacturers? She did indeed, according to Richard Kirkham of Raintree Designs, overseers of her design licensing. She's been an amateur artist since she first fell under the spell of the elves and fairies in Arthur Rackham's drawings. "He influenced my childhood and therefore my entire life."

Nor is she a newcomer to decoration. As a young Mayfair hostess in the '20s, she was noted for her color sense and flair for creating atmosphere and had already made a sort of trademark of her favorite flame pink and Nile blue. "God," she says, "gave us the key to the Garden of Eden—it's called imagination." ▶



Nostalgic glamor in the dining room— antique oak, Rocking valentine color. Draperies are Flowers for the God of Love, wallc vering is Say Yes, Samantha. Collection has 15 Raintree wallcov ings, eight Cohama/Riverdale fabrics. Patterns repeat book titles. Cartland design Mikasa china is set forth on a table spread w The Rose and Violet pattern, the napkins in a pastel-tinted tatters plaid. Tablecloths, placemats and napkins are made by Leacock.

"I think there is a longing in us all for glam and the unattainable"



Perfectionist detail in the collection includes a complete group of closet furnishings by Ashland Products, shown with an antique country pine armoire from Norway.

"Every woman in her heart of hearts has a hankering for pink"

Most women, Barbara Cartland feels, "are drawn to pink, just as they are to jewels, furs and soft luxurious things." Her identifying symbols—"Cartland pink," along with a white Rolls-Royce and a cuddly Pekingese. Frivolities? Don't be misled. This is no frivolous woman. She has had two marriages, raised three children, served many years on her county council, fought for human rights, survived adversities. She emerges with the sincere philosophical conviction that love is life's mainstay. "The great human yearning is for love, romance and escape from the world's harshness." The success of her Cinderella books would prove she is right. "Now I hope my designs will make home a warm, loving, romantic place."■ *Editor* JASON KONTOS

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



Barbara Cartland has authored 302 fantastically popular romances, turns out 24 a year, produces a monthly magazine and a love-oriented comic strip, crusades for natural foods and vitamins and for better treatment of the elderly, nurses, midwives and Gypsies. Did she really personally design this collection that engages upwards of 12 manufacturers? She did indeed, according to Richard Kirkham of Raintree Designs, overseers of her design licensing. She's been an amateur

Barbara Cartland designs



Ribbons and roses, leitmotiv of the feminine bedroom, are peated in the chintz of a Henredon bèrgère chair, handpainted lampshades and echoed in accessories.



Perfectionist detail in the collection includes a complete group of closet furnishings by Ashland Products, shown with an antique country pine armoire from Norway.



Bath accessories share the same romantic feeling. Shower urtain and towels by Jakson are color-related to a bath mat by Regal Rugs. Naturally, soap by Malek is heart-shaped and, of ourse, there are sachets and a forthcoming fragrance.

The dreamy four-poster, one of Barbara's favorites in urniture, is lavishly curtained and spread with ohama/Riverdale's Passion and the Flower, matched in aintree wallcovering. Sweet Adventure comforter by Kenneth.

"Every woman in her heart of hearts has a hankering for pink"

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FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

Shapes as simple as a child's drawing create an exciting house

If Gertrude Stein had seen this house, she might have been moved to say, "A house is a house is a house is a house." Although in actuality one structure, the house is divided into four separate pavilions, each represented by a pointed gable shape. Taking his cue from the houses on the surrounding suburban Pennsylvania street, Washington, D.C., architect Hugh Newell Jacobsen alludes to the symbolic shape of "house" when he says, "If they were painted green, they would look like little wooden houses in a Monopoly set." The form also developed out of a desire to keep the house low on its site, with gables raised to let in natural light.►

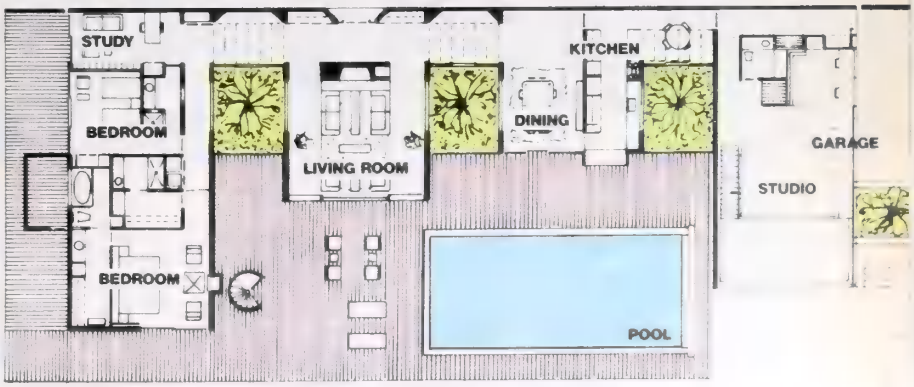


ROBERT LAUTMAN

THE HOUSE OF FOUR GABLES



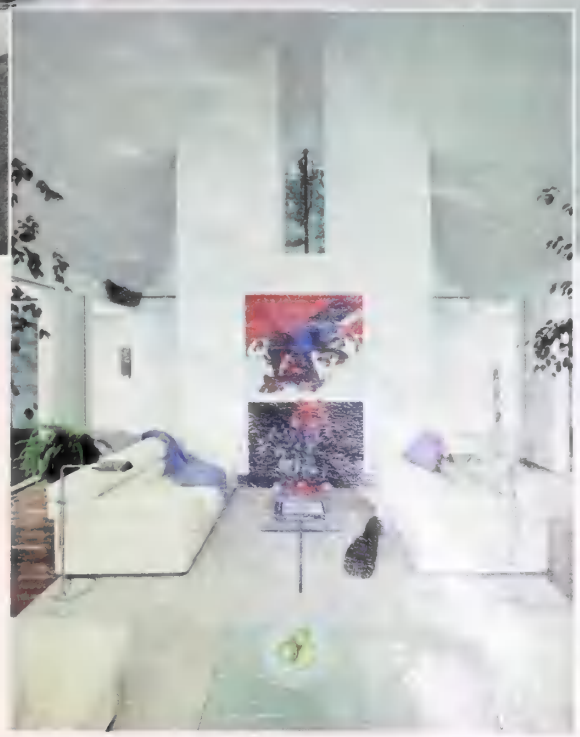
house belongs to Saul and artist Florence terman (left), whose large, two-story studio cupies the right corner pavilion above and on the n. The south wall is glass for maximum light.



Although all "houses" are identical in width, they vary in length, as can be seen from the pool (left) and in the plan (above). A huge deck unifies the shapes.

"We built this house to add simplicity and a sense of order to our lives"
—Florence Putterman

THE HOUSE OF FOUR GABLES



Views of mountains, river and valley are an ever-present joy of living in this house. Although the separate pavilions generate much outside wall, the house was designed so most glass faces south, and the north side is closed except for its gables. Three small inner courtyards (see plan, previous page) *further multiply views and light. All landscaping is by the owner's son, landscape architect Joel Putterman.*

Architect and owners were in agreement on what really mattered in this house. Number one was the quality of light that pours in. "I am completely obsessed with filling a space with light, bouncing it off ceilings, walls, even exterior walls and back in through windows," says architect Jacobsen, who views a room's shell as one continuous surface, without hard edges. Sloping



ceilings, walls and floors melt together like the intricate folds of an origami ornament. The result is a "container" to catch and hold the light. To enhance the concept, none of the furniture ever hits or breaks the line of the walls; it floats in the center, on an island created by the rug. The generous use of white adds further to the light's glowing quality, which is complementary to both people and paintings. (Mrs. Putterman's "Louisa on Flowered Cloth" is over the fireplace, "Salem Valley" on the far wall.) The mass of the fireplace is reduced by dividing it into two chimneys. The split allows a glimpse into the living room from the front door. "When you enter the home, you know you're not really there yet," says Mr. Jacobsen. "It is a promise."■ —SUSAN GRANT LEWIN

"The quality of light is so uplifting that when I'm away, I miss this house"



An architectural bend in the wall and angled counter allow for easy traffic flow to the deck and hall beyond.

A gleaming stainless restaurant range, full-size freezer and big refrigerator signal that this is a kitchen for serious cooks. But it has design ideas to make anyone's cooking easier. ● In the central work area, everything's steps away. Opposite the sink and to the left of the range, there's even a special chopping center with built-in cutting board and knife holder. ● A right-angled counter end brings a maximum amount of workspace within the reach of one cook. ● Built-in lighting illuminates all counters; ceiling fixtures provide overall light and allow plants to flourish. ● Above the long sink counter, a pass-through window links kitchen to dining/living room, and allows the counter to double as a buffet.■



NORMAN McGRATH



Left: To the left of the open shelves over the cutting-board area is a white cabinet for china storage, handsomely topped with a high wood shelf.

A high-style mix of sleek stainless and warm wood

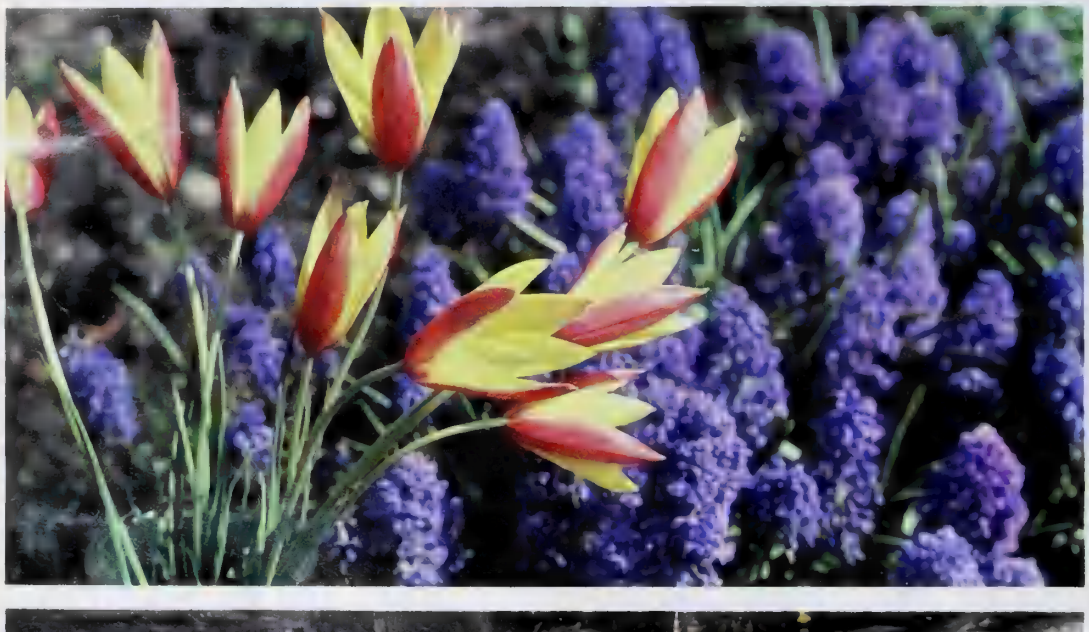


Above: An open shelf above sink counter holds dishes, and above there are to-the-ceiling closed cabinets for seldom-used items. Base cabinets on the kitchen and angled sides provide more storage. Stainless-steel freezer and refrigerator, built in for a finished look,are from Sub-Zero; restaurant range is from Garland.

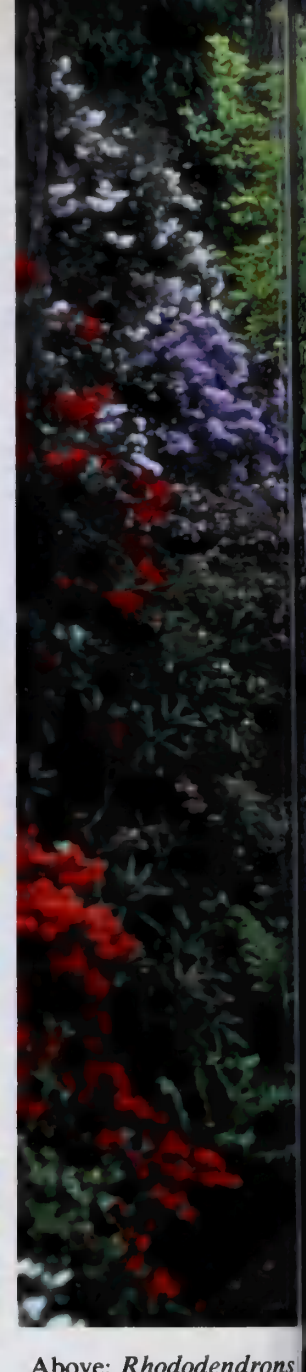
Flowers That Bloom in the Shade

Color has a special brilliance — and a special appeal—when it's set among the cool greens of the shaded garden. Planting such a garden is a challenge because most flowering plants *do* demand sunshine throughout the day. But there are many which will thrive beneath the dense cover of shade trees or as a shady border on the north side of the house. Let nature make some recommendations. In the beginning of spring, before the fresh green leaves of deciduous trees block the sun, early spring-flowering bulbs (such as Scilla, Crocus, Kaufmanniana and Species tulips, Grape Hyacinth and early Narcissus) produce flowers and foliage to ripen the bulbs for next year's bloom in areas that will soon be in deep shade. A knowledge of the forest hierarchy can also help you make plant selections. Below the treetop canopy, flowering shrubs such as mountain laurel and rhododendron thrive in the forest understory. On the forest floor, many woodland plants such as the delicate Dutchman's Breeches, fragrant violets and the native winter hardy Cypripedium or lady's slipper orchids bloom. From the forests and jungles of the tropics, cultivated varieties of shade lovers such as begonias and impatiens become annuals for shady North American gardens.■

—KEN DRUSE







Above: *Rhododendrons and azaleas present a bl of spring color in the sh of the forest understory. Plants such as these at t Crystal Springs Rhododendron Garden Portland, Oreg., also pro evergreen color all year.*

Left top: *The very early species tulip, Clusiana, blooms with double grap hyacinths, Muscari.*

Left bottom: *Water is often used to enhance available light. These ea daffodils and tulips bask in light reflected from a nearby pond.*

For more on shade-tolera flowering plants, see pag

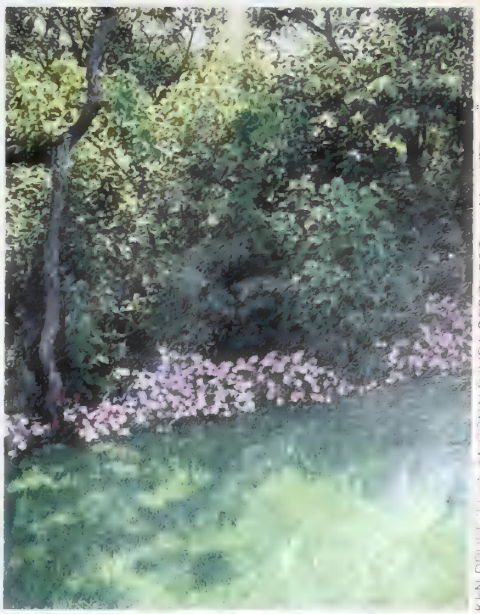




sides having leaves in varying sizes d colors, Hostas' flower spikes range om white to blue to lilac.



Planting daffodils in small clumps looks most natural. Here they bloom before overhead leaves block the sun.



Pink impatiens border a forestlike planting and punctuate transition from manicured lawn to natural shrubs.

KEN DRUSE FROM TIMBER PRESS PICTORIAL / LISA DREISHPOON / M. KAREN KÜMM

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Until you've cooked with fresh herbs, you haven't explored the extra zest they add to foods. On the next pages, we share cooking tips and recipes using four favorites—parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme.►

HERBS



PARSLEY, SAGE, ROSEMARY AND THYME

Savory recipes and a bit of folklore, too

Contributing Editor MARTHA STEWART





Sage-Stuffed Trout

Sage is often a prime flavor of stuffing—here it *is* the stuffing. The twist is using fresh sage with broiled fish rather than poultry or meat. A bonus: this dish is quick to prepare. Sage is also good tucked into omelets or used to flavor cottage or cream cheese. It is traditionally associated with long life—an old English rhyme goes, "Eat sage in May and you'll live for aye."





TO HAVE fresh herbs on hand all year, grow them! It's easy. In pots on a sunny window sill, herbs will perfume a room. Outdoors, fit them between your flowers. Or start an herb garden like those above, with tidy beds, bricked walks and sundials of old-fashioned herbariums. You might add a cozy seat in a secluded corner. To dry and freeze herbs for wintertime, see page 19.









Parsleyed Pasta

A visual treat, this tomato fettuccine is sauced with three kinds of mushrooms in cream, garnished with Parmesan and a generous sprinkling of fresh parsley. Indeed, parsley has always been prized for its looks and was used by the ancients in their crowning wreaths. Parsley makes great herb butter, is good with creamed dishes, cold meats in aspic.



Cornish Hens With Thyme

Small birds make elegant dinners. Stuff them with fresh thyme and roast quickly, basting with currant glaze. Serve brushed with glaze, garnished with thyme. Use this herb also to flavor meat stews. Known as a symbol of strength and bravery, thyme was once strewn on floors so, as people trodded on it, the fragrance would perfume the room.

Once you have experienced the wonderful flavors fresh herbs give your favorite foods, you'll never want to be without them. Herbs make everyday cooking special, festive dishes outstanding. Don't be afraid to use herbs generously; they'll produce fantastic results with the simplest of cooking techniques—broiling, sautéeing, steaming, roasting. As you experiment you'll learn to recognize the taste of each herb and the foods it best complements. Here are four dishes that star fresh herbs. Recipes start on page 154.■





Roast Lamb With Rosemary

Lamb pierced with a combination of rosemary and garlic is a classic. Here a special touch is basting the roast with guava jelly as it cooks. You can use rosemary, too, to brew a fragrant tea— one teaspoon tea leaves to one cup hot water. Try rosemary stirred into scrambled eggs or added to butter when sautéeing potatoes. Rosemary was once believed to strengthen the brain, hence stood for remembrance. But did you know it breaks magic spells, brings good luck, preserves youth and symbolizes everlasting love?

MICHAEL SKOTT

THE SEASONAL KITCHEN

Celebrate Spring With a Picnic



The first warm days invite us to dine under the trees. Here, Perla Meyers has planned a festive spread that lets you indulge in the earliest fruits and vegetables. Each dish can be prepared ahead, then be packed up with its platter in a big wicker basket, along with pretty plates, goblets, napkins and flatware (ours is inexpensive wood). Mrs. Meyers' specialties are especially mouth-watering because she's used lots of dill and chives, two of spring's headiest herbs. Add hearty breads and cheeses (we like zesty goat varieties) and you're set for a bountiful repast.■

FOR ACCESSORY DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



SALMON/MUSHROOM QUICHE



STRAWBERRIES/ORANGES



AVOCADO/SHRIMP SALAD



SMOKED HAM A LA DANOISE



ASPARAGUS/MUSTARD SAUCE

MENU I
ALFRESCO DINNER

Smoked Ham à la Danoise*
Salmon/Mushroom Quiche*
Avocado/Shrimp Salad*
Asparagus With Mustard/Dill Sauce*
Raw Vegetables
Assorted Cheeses, Salamis, Breads
Strawberries and Oranges*

MENU II
SPRING SUPPER

(not shown)

Cooked Eggs Escona*
Boneless Chicken Breast Primavera*
Melon in Strawberry Sauce*

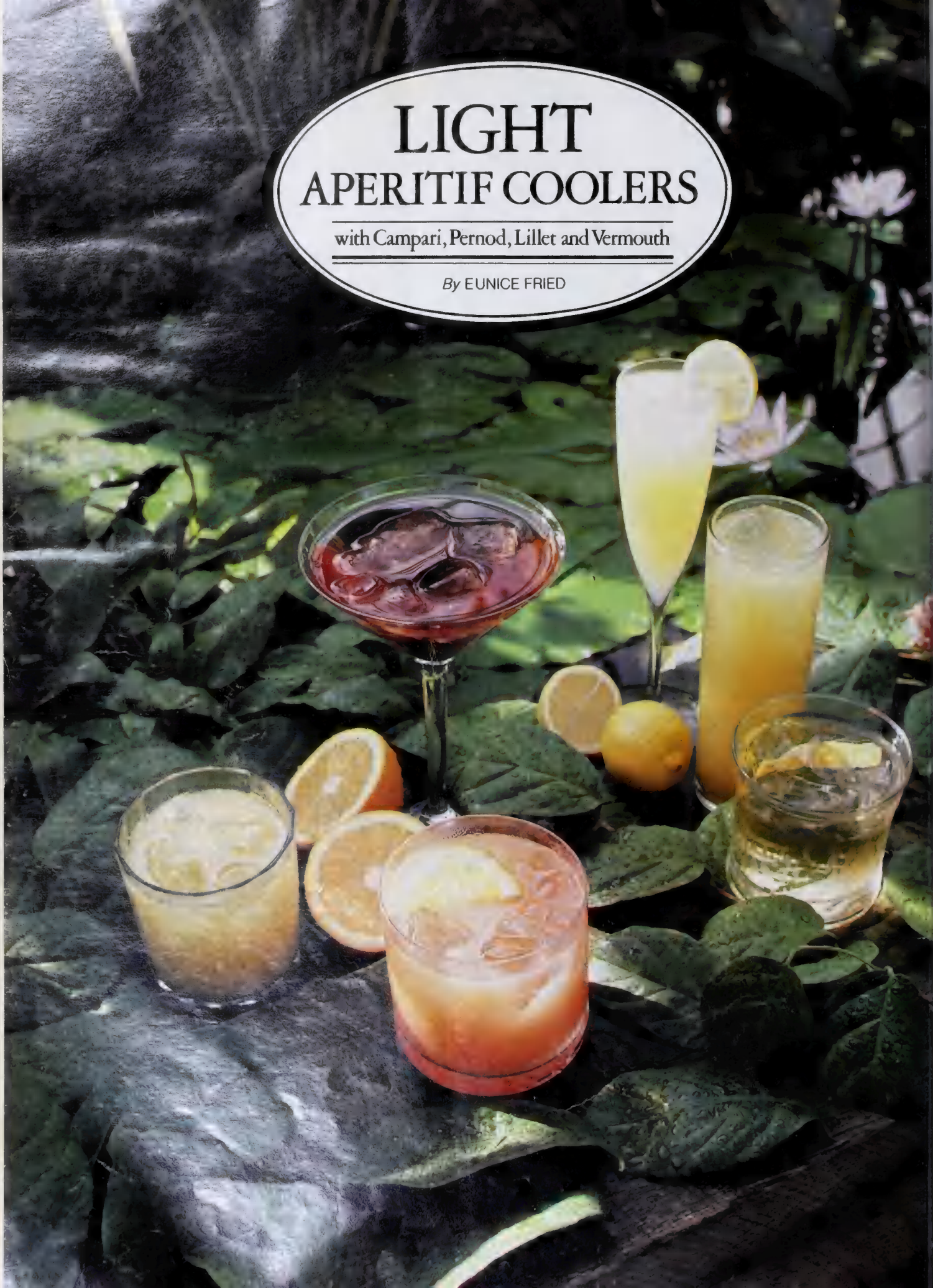
*RECIPES FOR BOTH MENUS START ON PAGE 151



VEGETABLES, SALAMIS



CRUSTY BREADS, CHEESES



LIGHT APERITIF COOLERS

with Campari, Pernod, Lillet and Vermouth

By EUNICE FRIED

Now is the time, in this tender month of May, when summer sends its first signs—soft breezes, silky nights and the perfume of flowers in the air. With these harbingers of warm weather pleasures comes one of summer's joys—fresh, light aperitifs that set a gentle mood for the brunch, lunch or dinner to follow. Made to taste, rather than measure, these simple summer refreshers are usually lower in alcohol (those with high alcohol are invariably mixed with soda water or fruit juices, thus cutting the alcohol considerably) and brimming with interesting flavors such as those you find in vermouth, Lillet, Campari and Pernod.

VERMOUTH is an ancient drink whose origins go back to the Homeric Greeks. They, and later the Romans, added honey, cypress, myrrh, tar, flowers, wormwood and resin to their wines, probably to make them drinkable. Vermouth was reborn in its modern version in 18th-century Italy and has since become one of our most versatile, year-round aperitifs.

Vermouth—delicious to sip or mix in tall, cool drinks

Although the base of vermouth is wine, its character and flavors come from an infusion of spices, herbs, seeds, peels, barks and flowers, which is why it is called an aromatized wine. There are two kinds of vermouth—dry and sweet; both average 16 to 19 percent in alcohol content. Dry vermouth is pale-colored, relatively light-bodied, enticing and has a delicately aromatic bouquet. Sweet vermouth is a golden brown, full-bodied drink with a heady, woodsy bouquet.

The simplest way to enjoy this aromatized wine is to pour dry vermouth over the rocks. For a touch more taste, add a lemon, orange or lime peel. Or sprinkle in a dash or two of bitters. ● For added charm and diversity, combine half dry vermouth, half sweet vermouth over ice and add a small wedge of lemon. Or, add less ice and fill the glass with club soda. ● Mix two parts dry vermouth, one part sweet vermouth with a cherry and a dash of maraschino. ● Pour half dry vermouth, half sweet vermouth and the juice of half an orange over ice, and fill with club soda. ● Or, mix about 2 ounces dry vermouth with crème de cassis to taste (usually about ⅔ ounce) over ice and fill the glass with club soda.

LILLET is one of the tastiest of vermouth's many variations. Made in France, with 18 percent alcohol, its label describes it as an aperitif vermouth.

White Lillet, (lee-lay) which is relatively dry (there is also a sweet red Lillet), is a golden yellow drink whose secret blend of botanicals gives it a rich, many-layered bouquet with a floral undertone. It is fuller bodied than most vermouths and has a long, luscious aftertaste.

So delightful is it that chilled Lillet, served absolutely neat with not as much as an ice cube, is a thoroughly satisfying drink. At the same time, Lillet is versatile. ● Add a small wedge of lemon, orange or lime. ● Add two or three dashes of Amaretto for a touch of almond flavor. ● Combine equal parts of Lillet and dry gin over ice, and squeeze lemon rind on top. ● Combine equal parts of Lillet and dry gin, add a dash or two of crème de noyeau (a liqueur made of fruit stones that has a bitter almond flavor) over ice, mix well and squeeze orange rind on top. ● Or, combine two parts Lillet, one part brandy and one part orange juice over ice and add a dash of grenadine to make yourself a refreshing Orange Lillet.

CAMPARI is an aperitif from Italy that is made by steeping a secret formula of aromatic and bitter flavors (from fruits, stems, bark, roots and seeds) in an alcohol base. The result is a deep raspberry-shaded drink that is singularly distinctive, refreshing—and, in its undiluted state, bitter.

At 48-proof (24 percent alcohol) and with its wry taste, Campari is only rarely taken neat. Usually, 2 ounces of Campari are poured over ice in a tall glass, and club soda is added. Often, tonic is substituted for soda. ● For a particularly fresh and gentle brunch aperitif, pour 2 ounces of Campari and 3 to 4 ounces of orange juice over ice.

Campari—Italy's favorite aperitif grows popular with Americans

● Campari also mixes well with other alcohol drinks as in the Americano: 1 ounce each of Campari and sweet vermouth over ice with a twist of lemon peel. ● Slightly stronger in alcohol is the Negroni, which is the Americano with the addition of 1 ounce of gin.

PERNOD, which was created in France in the 1700s, originally as a medicinal remedy named The Green Fairy, is an intriguing aperitif that takes its primary flavor from anise, as do many other drinks made in the Mediterranean countries. This wonderfully aromatic and unique herb comes mainly from the seeds of the star anise, a large tree of the magnolia family. The oil essence of these anise seeds is blended with at least 15 other herbs and plants, in an alcohol base. The result is Pernod—a greenish-yellow, 90-proof drink of limpid clarity.

But Pernod, sophisticate that it is, does not stay that way.

Drink it as the French do—1 part Pernod to 5 parts water over ice—and this crystal quality disappears. Water—in fact, any liquid—causes an immediate chemical reaction between the anise essence, the alcohol and the liquid. The anise molecules break up into tiny particles, and this causes the drink to become opaque and milky.

Pernod's anise flavor blends beautifully with mixers

But the visual change does not affect taste. If anything, water enhances Pernod, diluting the alcohol and developing a rounder, more velvety personality. Pernod's personality, however, does not stop with its classic water union. It welcomes other liquids, particularly fruit and vegetable juices. ● Many a brunch has started with 1 part Pernod and 3 parts orange juice poured over ice and decorated with a sprig of fresh mint; or, with a French Bloody Mary—1½ ounces Pernod, ½ ounce lemon juice and 4 ounces tomato juice over ice. Add a dash of Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco and celery salt, and stir. ● For a Pernod Bitter, pour 1½ ounces Pernod over ice cubes. Fill the glass with bitter lemon and add a dash of lemon juice. ● For a Piña Pernod, pour 1½ ounces Pernod over ice, and fill with pineapple juice. ● A Pernod Parachute combines 1½ ounces Pernod over ice with 3 ounces each of cranberry juice and pineapple juice. ● For a Sparkling Pernod, pour 1½ ounces Pernod over ice, fill with club soda and squeeze in the juice of a lemon slice. ● Or, for a Pernod Sunrise, combine 1½ ounces Pernod, 2 ounces each of orange juice and club soda over ice. Add a dash of Grenadine and stir.

OUZO—the beloved drink of Greece—looks like pure spring water but, like Pernod, it is a 90-proof drink infused with the heady flavors of anise. It shares other similarities with Pernod: Both cloud when mixed with other liquids, and both have a remarkable affinity for fruit and vegetable juices. So much so that any drink that can be made with Pernod can be made with Ouzo.

It is one more way to enjoy summer's playful pleasures.■

Easy-to-mix drinks, photographed at the New York Botanical Garden (clockwise from far left): *Piña Pernod, Campari and Soda, Pernod Bitter, Orange Lillet, Lillet on the Rocks and Pernod Sunrise.*

FOR ACCESSORY DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

WINE & SPIRITS GUIDE

By PETER QUIMME



PETER TENZER

Keeping Your Wine Cool

White wines, all agree, taste best when properly chilled. Rosés and some light reds also taste better chilled, particularly in warm weather. You can chill wine in a variety of ways (see hints), but to keep it cool at the table you need a wine cooler.

- The classic wine cooler is the bucket type, which could be anything from a plastic wastebasket to an antique Georgian silver punch bowl. The principal advantage of this type of cooler is that you can use it to chill a wine, not just keep a pre-chilled wine cool. The problem with most of these buckets is that they are too short for tall bottles. One design that's taller than most is Colony's handblown glass wine cooler, available at major stores around the country (about $40).
- Another type is a tall, cylindrical clay container designed to keep wine cool through evaporation. To use: Immerse the cooler in water for at least five minutes; wipe it off and put in pre-chilled wine. The original design is Cuisine Concepts' Wine Brique. It is about $10 at major department stores.
- The third variation consists of a bucket-shaped container with a special liner that is removed and frozen before use. This type also requires pre-chilling the wine. The Wine Steward, costing about $20, is a good example.
- To keep wine cool on a picnic or hike, there's the ingenious Winehauler, an insulated tote bag, available for $14.95 plus shipping from America's Wineland Crafts, Box J5, Rolling Hills Estates, CA 90274.

Hints on Cooling Wine

Most people think there's one optimum temperature for each type of wine. But it's really not that critical. Just remember, the simpler the white is, the colder it should be served. Light reds need only light chilling.

- Don't overchill fine whites or champagnes. It numbs the flavor.
- It only takes one to two hours to chill wine in a refrigerator. Don't store fine wines in the refrigerator unopened for more than a few days—it can affect the flavor adversely.
- The quickest way to cool wine is in ice and water—it's much faster than ice alone. Put the bottle in a bucket-type wine cooler, add one or two trays of ice cubes, and fill with cold water. If your cooler isn't tall enough, turn the bottle upside down for five minutes before opening and serving.



Nouveau Values

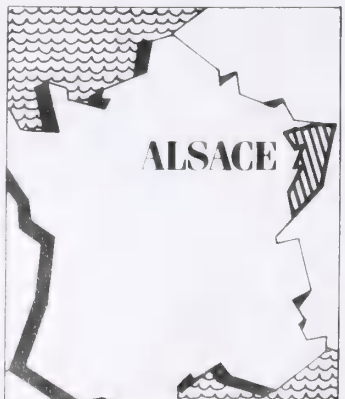
Taking their cue from tl Beaujolais producers France, more and more Ca fornia wine makers are nc creating their own versio of Beaujolais *nouveau* (wi made and sold only a fe weeks after harvest). Th California versions, like th French, are intended to l enjoyed young. Three Ca fornia *nouveaus* that shou keep their delightful chara ter through the summer 1981 are the 1980 Gam Beaujolais Nouveau fro Beringer Vineyards with i enticing aroma and raspbe ryish taste, the berry-scente 1980 Gamay Beaujolais No veau from Sebastiani Vin yards and the delicious, i tense 1980 Zinfandel Nuev from Monteviña Vineyar (all about $4).

The Attractive Wines of Alsace

Alsace, one of France's most unusual wine districts, lies behind the Vosges mountains in the extreme northeast corner of the country, bordering Germany. The unique wines and foods of Alsace show combined influences of German and French traditions.

The wines of Alsace are easy to explain—they're virtually all white, fragrant and dry—and their labels are easy to understand. Best of all, they're excellent, particularly with food, and are reasonably priced from about $4 to $8.

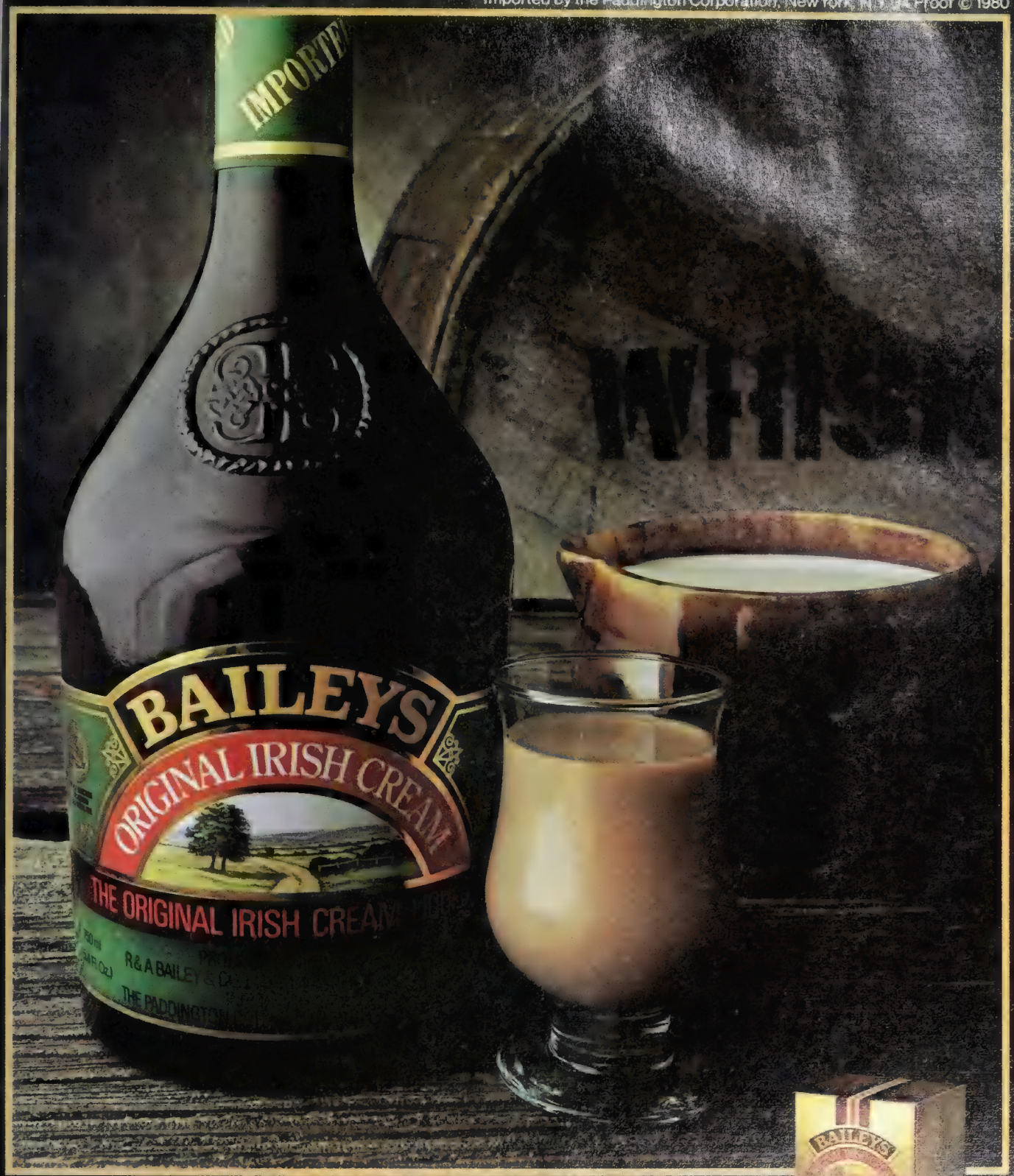
Like the better wines from California, the labels on the wines of Alsace tell you what's in the bottle—usually Riesling, Gewürztraminer, Sylvaner, Pinot Gris or Muscat. The first two varieties are widely considered the best Alsace has to offer. The Riesling is more intense in flavor, less fruity and less sweet than German Rieslings. The Gewürztraminer h a distinct spicy scent reminiscent of clov or allspice and a rich, spicy, pungent flavo The Sylvaner is light and pleasant; the Pin Gris and Muscat, intense and savory.



The assertive, straightforward flavors of th wines of Alsace mean they aren't really casu sipping wines—they go best with food an often are strongly flavored enough to stan up to rich foods that normall call for a red wine: duck pork, chicken dishes wit cream sauces, sausage quiche, even foie gras. There fore the characterful wines Alsace are a top choice fo warm-weather dining whe serving a chilled white woul be far more refreshing tha any red.

Look for '78s and '79s (both good vintages) from to producers such as Trimbach Hugel & Fils, Dopff & Irion Schlumberger and Klug.■

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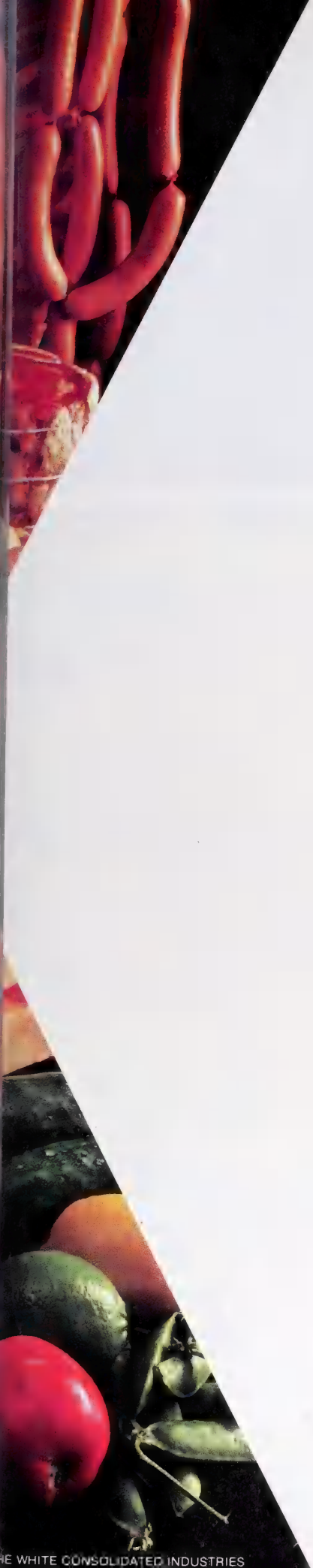
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SPRING RECIPES

Continued from page 145

SMOKED HAM

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup sour cream
- 1 cup finely diced radishes
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh chives
- 1 cucumber, peeled, seeded and diced
- Salt and white pepper, to taste
- 6 to 8 fine slices lightly smoked ham

☐ In mixing bowl, mix all ingredients well except ham.
☐ Spread 2 to 3 tablespoons on each slice ham. Roll ham around mixture; place on serving platter. Chill, return to room temperature before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SALMON QUICHE

- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, chopped
- 2 shallots, minced
- 1 cup cooked fresh salmon, flaked
- 1 9- or 10-inch prebaked tart shell
- 3 eggs
- 1-1/2 cups heavy cream
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Pinch of nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons finely minced fresh chives
- 3 tablespoons grated Gruyère or Swiss cheese

☐ Melt butter in heavy skillet; sauté mushrooms and shallots until lightly browned. Remove from heat; mix with salmon. Fill tart shell with mixture.
☐ Combine eggs and cream; season with salt and pepper. Stir in nutmeg and chives. Pour mixture over salmon mixture; sprinkle with cheese. Bake in 375° oven 40 to 50 minutes or until pick inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

AVOCADO SALAD

- 2 pounds fresh small shrimp, cooked and peeled or 1-1/2 pounds cooked frozen shrimp
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced
- 3/4 cup tiny black Nicoise olives
- 1 large red pepper, roasted, peeled, cored and diced *or* 3/4 to 1 cup finely diced canned roasted red peppers
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice, divided
- 1/2 cup virgin olive oil, divided
- 2 tablespoons sherry or red-wine vinegar or French wine vinegar
- 3 large cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 2 ripe avocados, peeled and sliced
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced
- 4 tablespoons snipped parsley

☐ In bowl, combine shrimp, lemon, olives and red pepper. Pour on 2 tablespoons lemon juice and a little olive oil. Toss; marinate refrigerated 2 hours.
☐ In jar, combine remaining lemon juice and olive oil, vinegar, garlic, mustard, cayenne pepper, salt and pepper. Seal, and shake to blend; set aside.
☐ Add avocado to shrimp; pour on dressing, coating avocado well. Add onion and parsley; toss gently.
☐ Chill 2 hours; return to room temperature. Correct seasoning. Serve with crusty bread. Makes 8 servings.

ASPARAGUS WITH MUSTARD/DILL SAUCE

- 1-1/2 pounds fresh asparagus, peeled and ends trimmed
- 2 whole eggs
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup fresh dillweed, snipped
- 1/2 cup scallions, greens included, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
- 3/4 cup peanut oil

Garnish: Dillweed sprigs

☐ Tie asparagus in equal bundles, leaving 1 stalk loose for testing.
☐ In large pot, bring salted water to boil. Add asparagus; cook uncovered over high heat, 10 minutes, testing for doneness from 8 minutes on. Cook 2 minutes longer, or until tender. Rinse under cold water. Drain on double layer of paper towels; place on platter.
☐ In container of blender, combine eggs, mustard, lemon juice, dillweed, scallions, salt and pepper; blend well. With motor running, add oil in slow stream until used up. Consistency of sauce should be like loose mayonnaise.
☐ Pour over asparagus, leaving tips exposed. Garnish with dillweed sprigs. Serve chilled. Makes 6 servings.

STRAWBERRIES AND ORANGES

- 2 to 3 pints fresh strawberries, washed and hulled
- 3 to 4 oranges, peeled and sectioned

Sauce:
- 3 cups Burgundy
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 piece (2-inches) lemon peel
- 1 cinnamon stick (3-inches)
- 3 whole cloves
- 3 tablespoons Grand Marnier

☐ In glass serving bowl combine strawberries and oranges.
☐ In heavy 1-1/2-quart saucepan, combine remaining ingredients except Grand Marnier. Bring to boil, cook until reduced by half. Strain, and cool completely. Add Grand Marnier; serve with fruit. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

COOKED EGGS ESCONA

- 2 cups water
- Salt, to taste
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 3 pounds fresh peas, shelled
- 1 cup plus 5 tablespoons unsalted butter, divided
- 3 tablespoons flour
- White pepper
- 6 eggs, at room temperature
- 3 tablespoons heavy cream
- 1 cup butter

(Continued on next page)

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SPRING RECIPES

Continued from page 151

☐ In saucepan, bring water to boil, with 1-1/2 teaspoons salt and sugar. Add peas, simmer gently until barely tender. Drain well. Puree in food processor fitted with metal chopping blade until smooth; set aside.

☐ In a heavy-bottomed 2-quart saucepan, melt 3 tablespoons butter. Stir in flour; cook and stir slowly until chestnut brown. Do not allow to burn.

☐ Stir pea puree into flour mixture; mix well. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add 2 more tablespoons of butter; beat in cream.

☐ Spread puree in oval gratin dish large enough to hold eggs in one layer.

☐ In a large pan, bring salted water to boil. Add 6 whole eggs; cook slowly for 6 minutes. Drain; run under cold water. Peel off shells carefully. Place whole eggs on puree; keep warm.

☐ In small, heavy, enamel-lined saucepan, melt butter over low heat; cook until hazelnut brown. Pour over eggs; serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

CHICKEN PRIMAVERA

3 to 4 whole chicken breasts, skinned, boned and halved
Salt and white pepper, to taste
Flour
4 tablespoons unsalted butter, divided
1 teaspoon oil
1/2 to 3/4 cup homemade rich chicken stock
1 cup heavy cream
Juice of 1 lemon
6 to 8 large mushrooms, stemmed, sliced
1/2 cup cooked peas
Beurre manie (2 tablespoons butter combined with 2 tablespoons flour)

Garnish: **Finely snipped parsley or dill**

☐ Season chicken breasts with salt and pepper; dredge lightly in flour.

☐ In 12-inch heavy iron skillet, heat 2 tablespoons butter and a little oil until butter starts to brown. Add chicken and sauté over high heat until nicely browned on all sides. Add a little stock. Lower heat, cover and simmer 6 minutes, adding more stock if necessary.

☐ When done, remove chicken from skillet. Stir in cream and lemon juice; cook until reduced by half.

☐ Return chicken to skillet; and keep warm until serving.

☐ Meanwhile, in small skillet, heat remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Add mushrooms; sauté until lightly browned. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

☐ Add mushrooms and peas to the chicken. Bring almost to boil, then whisk in just enough beurre manie to thicken sauce slightly. Taste; correct seasoning. Transfer to a serving platter; sprinkle with parsley or dill. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

MELON IN STRAWBERRY SAUCE

1 ripe honeydew melon, cubed
1 ripe cantaloupe, cubed
3/4 cup granulated sugar, divided
4 cups fresh strawberries, hulled
Lemon juice
3/4 cup currant jelly
1/2 cup Grand Marnier
1/4 cup kirsch

Garnish: **Fresh mint sprigs**

☐ Place melons in large bowl. Sprinkle with lemon juice and a little sugar; let stand 30 minutes.

☐ Reserving 1 cup of the most perfect berries, place remaining berries in blender with remaining sugar; blend at high speed 3 minutes or until sugar is dissolved. Pass mixture through fine sieve; set aside.

☐ In small saucepan, combine currant jelly with Grand Marnier and kirsch; heat until jelly is dissolved. Beat mixture into strawberry purée.

☐ Fold strawberry mixture lightly into melon cubes; top with whole strawberries. If desired, sprinkle whole strawberries with some sugar and Grand Marnier. Chill 2 hours. Just before serving, garnish. Makes 6 servings.■

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HERBS

Continued from page 143

SAGE-STUFFED TROUT

4 fresh trout, cleaned and boned
Salt and pepper, to taste
Freshly squeezed lemon juice
Fresh sage sprigs
4 teaspoons olive oil

☐ Score both sides of trout.
☐ Sprinkle cavities of trout with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Stuff with sage; brush skins of trout with oil.
☐ Broil in hot broiler 10 minutes. Turn after 5 minutes.

PARSLEYED PASTA

4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons chopped shallots
1/2 pound white mushrooms, sliced
1/4 pound Black Forest mushrooms, sliced
1 package Enok mushrooms
1/2 cup heavy cream
Salt and pepper, to taste
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 pound tomato fettuccine
1/4 cup snipped parsley

☐ Melt butter; sauté shallots 5 minutes. Add mushrooms; stir 1 minute.
☐ Stir in cream. Taste, then season with salt and pepper; cook 1 minute. Stir in cheese.
☐ Cook fettuccine 2 minutes or just until tender; drain.
☐ Place fettuccine in large bowl; toss with sauce. Taste; adjust seasoning. Sprinkle with parsley; serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

CORNISH HENS/THYME

6 fresh Cornish hens
Salt and pepper, to taste
Fresh thyme sprigs
Glaze: **1/2 cup red currant vinegar (Paul Corcellat) or light red wine vinegar heated with 10-ounce jar red currant jelly***

☐ Rub cavities of hens with salt and pepper; stuff with thyme.
☐ Truss hens with heavy thread. Place on rack in roasting pan and roast at 350° approximately 35 minutes, basting with glaze until juices run clear.

ROAST LAMB/ROSEMARY

1 leg of lamb (about 6 pounds)
Salt and pepper, to taste
3 cloves garlic, peeled and slivered
Fresh rosemary sprigs
1 jar (10 ounces) guava jelly

☐ Rub lamb with salt and pepper. With point of sharp knife, cut slits in skin; stuff with garlic and rosemary.
☐ Place on rack in pan and roast at 350°, basting with guava jelly, about 1½ to 2 hours. Internal temperature of lamb should be 130° (rare) to 145° (medium) on a meat thermometer. Let rest about 15 minutes before carving. Makes 4 to 10 servings.■

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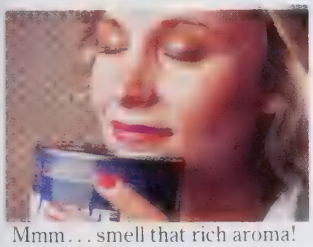
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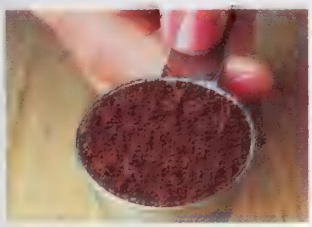
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AT HOME WITH PETS



Life with a new kitten– surviving the first nights

By MORDECAI SIEGAL

Bringing home your very first kitten is one of the few threads of childhood allowed a grown-up. Like a little fur glove, the precious bud curls up on the palm of your hand with mewing breaths and cuddling sweetness. Joy is a warm kitten . . . providing you survive the first few nights.

The hum of the fridge and the flip of the digital clock are all that you may usually know of the night. But when a new cat goes exploring you can expect anything. You may hear frantic scratching against plastic like raccoons at a bag of chicken bones. Something is certain to tip over and go banging, bumping, rolling around the floor. You may be shocked to find the garbage pail knocked over and rolling back and forth. Cans, bottles, coffee grounds, lettuce leaves and bits of Kleenex tissues may be spewed everywhere.

With eyes like fishponds your kitten will look at you while sitting in an empty doughnut box licking the crumbs off her nose, wondering what you want. You just may find yourself yelling to an empty void under the sofa.

Your little darling may then take to mewing a loud, sharp cry with each note ascending from one anguished octave to another. Without warning, it is highly possible that the little cat may suddenly jump on your bed and scramble across your face, curling on top of your feet having discovered the blanket, thank you. If you move, she may go back to her chilling cry. If you don't move, it's certain you'll have a set of stiff muscles in the morning. Welcome to the wonderful world of cat ownership. Have faith, though—it does get wonderful.

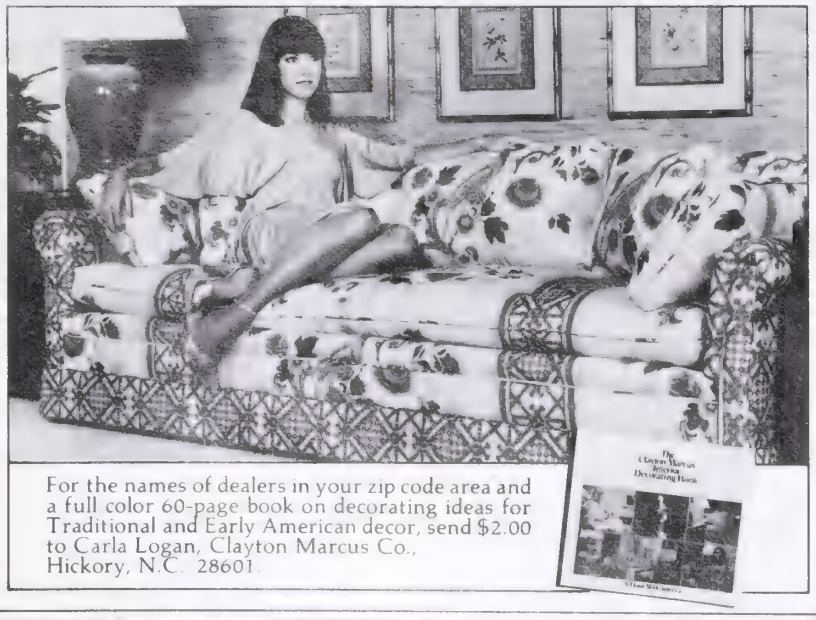
The first few nights are a time for adjustment to the new home in addition to the normal activities related to the growth and development of kittens. It is, to be sure, difficult for the new cat owner.

If you remove a kitten from its litter, mother and familiar surroundings, it is going to be disoriented and anxious. Time is needed to make the transition from one territory to another.

In nature, cats are raised by their mothers and, to some degree, by their littermates. *(Continued on page 160)*

Adapted from The Good Cat Book *by Mordecai Siegal. Published by Simon & Schuster. Copyright 1981.*

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Important news for ultra low tar smokers.

Merit Launches New Merit Ultra Lights!

Now the MERIT idea has been introduced at only 4 mg tar– New MERIT Ultra Lights. A milder MERIT for those who prefer an ultra low tar cigarette.

New MERIT Ultra Lights. It's going to set a whole new taste standard for ultra low tar smoking.

Only 4 mg tar
Regular & Menthol



4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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MERIT
Ultra Lights



You can choose to confine the kitten to your room (with the door closed) if you do not mind her sleeping with you in the bed. Take your cat's bed, place it on the floor in the bedroom, and see if she'll use it.

Every kitten is an individual and requires a separate solution for most problems. I have heard of some kittens being confined to a large cage at night with a hot-water bottle wrapped in a towel and a ticking alarm clock as a substitute mother. Perhaps you can acquire a toy or object from her former nest so that the odor from that familiar place is ever present. It could be a comfort.

Trial and error is the only solution. Some kittens are comforted by a softly playing radio tuned to an all-night talk show. Soft music may work, too. It is a fact that young

Sometimes an alarm clock and a hotwater bottle will quiet a new kitten

kittens will either cry all night or get into as much mischief as you allow. Of course they will sleep intermittently. A kitten that has been socialized properly at the earliest time will make the quickest adjustment to the new home. "Socialized" means that the infant cat was handled by humans every day from the third week of life on.

With a new kitten you must accept your fate and stare up at the ceiling in hopes of getting back to your warm, toasty sleep. The first night will be the longest night. For most, the worst will be over in one or two nights. Good luck and pleasant dreams (maybe).■

AT HOME WITH PETS

Continued from page 158

It is not until the fifth month that the cubs break up as a litter and go off to find their individual destinies. At that time, it is natural for them to leave the comfort and safety of the mother's bosom. Your kitten, younger than five months, may be quite upset having been taken from its mother and all that's familiar. There is a great fear of danger and a great vulnerability. Your kitten's cry is not a sentimental longing for a lifestyle that is over. The cry is real, based on a sense of being in danger. It is, therefore, your goal to convince the kitten that it *is* home, that it *is* safe.

Between the cries comes the other irritating nighttime activity, play behavior, referred to as the "crazies." Play is practice for prey-catching techniques, hunting methods, fighting behavior, escape behavior, sexual activity, and sometimes it is simple exercise and fun. Domestic kittens habitually use up a little energy in play than they would when actually hunting. It is little wonder then that their play behavior tends to keep the family awake during the night. Worse yet, the play can become destructive to personal possessions and expensive (curtains pulls, lamp cords, books, magazines and anything that will not be out of harm's way before a kitten returns for the evening.

One way to cope with playful new kittens is to confine the animal to one room for the night. The best place is where the food, water, kitty pan and litter pan are located. The only problem with this solution is the cat's anxiety. Some kittens will object to being "penned" to one room alone for the evening and some will not (for a while, anyway).





FOR THE COUPLE WHO HAS EVERYTHING

Continued from page 36

HALSTON, fashion sheets and carpet designer: "I like to give perfumed candles. They make a good house gift because they're unusual, people seem to like them and they are not expensive."

JULIA CHILD, chef and author: "I love to give books—they are a very permanent thing. A good cookbook—not necessarily by myself—such as *Larousse Gastronomique* or a subscription to the new Time-Life Series or *The Good Cook*—or a whole set of my books or Jim Beard's. Reference books are great, too—a big *Webster's Unabridged Dictionary* or a *Rand McNally International Atlas*."

JAMES BEARD, chef and author: "Kitchen things—that's my trademark—and I stick to it. Right now, I would probably give a fine piece of stainless-steel cooking ware or a copper pot because those are real luxuries."

JOHN SALADINO, interior designer: "The wedding present I always give is a large fire extinguisher. It's something you might not buy for yourself, but it's important to have near the fireplace and the Christmas tree. It usually makes people laugh and it lasts for many years."

MARIO BUATTA, interior designer: "I believe in wedding presents with a sense of permanence. I am a traditionalist, but like to give something that is creative—a collage made from photos of the couple or a painting of their home. Probably the most *useful* present is finding out what china, crystal and silver they have registered for. It's better to send what you know they need."■

DECORATOR'S DIARY

Continued from page 10

upholstered pagoda legs and taking in the imaginative, centrally placed welting on its top cushion. "It's a chaise," said I, "but will you notice that it is 36 inches wide, the width of a twin bed; it can be made as long as you want it and should certainly fill guest and sitting room needs."

ECHOES OF STURBRIDGE VILLAGE

I ran into Ron Thompson in the supermarket. "Where's Doris?" I asked.

"Doris is up in the attic, scrounging around for her grandmother's cranberry glass. "Ever since we visited Old Sturbridge Village she's been on an Americana kick. Expect to hear from her. She wants to do the den over."

And hear from Doris I did. The den is smallish, pleasantly pine-paneled and what the smarties now call a "media room." New fabric was definitely in order, but I was ready for this: Waverly Fabrics has lately brought forth a collection of multicolor documentary patterns in conjunction with the Museum at Sturbridge, which is a reconstruction of a New England town of the late 18th and early 19th centuries. The new patterns, in everything from yard goods and wallcoverings to draperies, pillows and bath ensembles, reflect the Federal era. We covered the one unpaneled wall with an India-print-inspired stripe called Wildwood, slipcovered sofa and loveseat in Ashford, reproduced from an English furniture fabric. Then, to go darkly dramatic, covered armchairs with Mill Pond Flowers. This also drapes the mullion window, framing Doris's bright-gleaming shelves of cranberry glass. Fabric is all cotton, 54 inches wide, given a Scotchgard finish, and moderate price. A pattern called Austin is scheduled for the dining room.■







Flowers That Bloom in the Shade

From page 138

Growing flowers in the shade is a tricky business. However, there are ways you can deal with low-light problems. When shade is the result of shadows cast from buildings and walls, you can't change the situation. You can, however, amend the available light by painting walls white, mirroring some surfaces or installing pools or ponds where possible to reflect light.

When shade is due to the overhead canopy of trees, light conditions can be improved by pruning. Trees also influence conditions on the ground, drawing moisture and nutrition, necessitating frequent watering and fertilizing of the flowers. Sometimes there is an opposite effect—the accumulation of fallen leaves and a lack of air circulation leads to shady areas that are wet and buggy, plagued by muddy paths and infested with mosquitoes and slugs. Improving drainage, surfacing walkways, baiting for slugs, keeping goldfish in the pond and introducing frogs or other insect predators to the garden will help.

Flowering houseplants (leave them in pots and elevate on bricks to prevent waterlogging or insect invasion) summering in the shade provide decorative oases of color, and benefit greatly from the conditions—often doubling in size. All of the plants below will do well in partial shade, and many will even thrive in dense shade. Try a few and observe their performance over a season or two before you undertake a massive planting.

ANNUALS AND BIENNIALS

- Begonia semperflorens
- Browallia
- foxglove
- Impatiens
- Lobelia erinus
- Nicotiana
- periwinkle
- wishbone flower

PERENNIALS

- Astilbe
- bleeding heart
- Cimicifuga
- columbine
- day lilies (some varieties)
- Dutchman's breeches
- Hosta
- lady slipper orchid
- lily-of-the-valley
- Lobelia cardinalis
- Phlox divaricata
- primrose
- Trillium
- Vinca minor
- Virginia bluebell

SHRUBS

- Andromeda
- azalea
- Camellia
- Daphne
- dogwood
- mountain laurel
- Rhododendron
- sweet pepperbush
- witch hazel

BULBS

Early spring bulbs in order of appearance, March to April

- snowdrop
- windflower
- Iris reticulata
- Iris danfordiae
- crocus
- miniature daffodil
- jonquil
- tulip (kaufmanniana species)
- Puschkinia
- daffodil
- grape hyacinth
- Siberian squill
- tulip (early single and double fosterana)
- hyacinth

Summer to fall

- tuberous begonia
- lily (some varieties)
- Japanese anemone
- autumn crocus■

—KEN DRUSE

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For less than $25, hire a full time Night Sentry to protect your home.

Night Sentry puts electronic timed lighting control where it belongs: on the wall...

Most home security experts agree that one of the most effective deterrents to intruders and burglars is lighting that creates the "lived-in" look while you're away. Now the new Dynascan Night Sentry enables you to easily achieve that lived-in look. Using a micro-computer that does the work of more than 10,000 transistors, it provides automatic control of indoor or outdoor light fixtures, including porch, post, kitchen, bathroom, and bedroom lights.

The amazing micro-computer's "memory" permits automatic self-programming (just use the Night Sentry as a conventional light-switch—after 24 hours, your pattern of light use will be repeated daily thereafter.) You also can program it manually in a matter of seconds! Up to 48 ON-OFF settings per 24-hour period are possible. Installs in minutes with only a screwdriver.

Comparison Chart

FEATURE	NIGHT SENTRY	OTHER TIMERS
1. Automatic programming	YES	NO
2. Manual programming	YES	YES
3. Built-in microprocessor memory	YES	NO
4. Solid-state reliability	YES	NO
5. Silent operation (no motor)	YES	NO
6. 48 "ON-OFF" selections	YES	SOME MODELS
7. Variable "ON-OFF" times	YES	SOME MODELS
8. [illegible] pushbutton override	YES	NO
9. Easy 2-wire installation	YES	NO
10. [illegible] any single or multiple switch box	YES	NO
11. Usable with most standard or decorator switch plates	YES	NO
12. Attractive "low profile" decorator styling	YES	NO
13. [illegible]	YES	NO
14. [illegible]	YES	NO
15. Available in cable model with dimmer	YES	NO

Check these "never-before-available" features: No clock motor or gears to become noisy; easy override of program to use as conventional ON-OFF switch (no fumbling behind or under furniture to locate an override button); built-in variability of ON-OFF times to confuse intruders or burglars "casing" your home; usable in single or gang switch boxes; uses existing standard or decorator switch plates; available in 3-way version. Also available: table top model for controlling lamps plugged into wall outlets.

Visit your local hardware, home center, or department store and see the new Night Sentry. Suggested retail price under $25.

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La France Fabrics has just introduced an exclusive new group of quality fabrics we think represents trends and lifestyles of the 80's. These decorative fabrics offer 30 beautiful designer patterns and colors from which to choose, and are all coordinated in the "A New Tradition" collection.

Most fabrics are treated with Scotchgard Fabric Protector.

The petite floral and fruit design shown above is featured and represented in our new "Fabric Library" book. See this "Exclusively La France Fabrics" collection at your favorite department store, interior designer, decorator, or upholstery shop. Over 20,000 fine dealers sell La France fabrics in the U.S. and Canada.

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A DIVISION OF RIEGEL TEXTILE CORPORATION
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Design by Brittany Blake Interiors

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CODEP INTERNATIONAL, INC.

In fine pewter, painted by hand

The Songbird Miniatures

by Anthony J. Rudisill

Enchanting, jewel-like beauty in sculptured form . . .

Twelve songbird miniatures, each one an original work of art in hand-painted pewter . . .

A superb display, a focus for conversation and admiration in the most elegant room

A darting flash of brilliant color. A lilting melody as pure and clear as fresh spring water. The *songbird*. Admired and cherished for its grace and beauty. Painted and sculpted throughout the ages in works of art collectors watch for with special keenness.

And now created in one of the most fascinating, most beautiful forms of all. Combining the rich color of painting . . . the three-dimensional realism of sculpture . . . and the unique charm and appeal of the traditional *fine art miniature.*

'The Songbird Miniatures' collection is the creation of the noted wildlife artist, Anthony J. Rudisill, whose work is frequently commissioned by the National Wildlife Federation. It is his very *first* work for the medium of pewter — selected for its unique ability to capture fine detail. And it is the *first* such collection issued by The Franklin Mint.

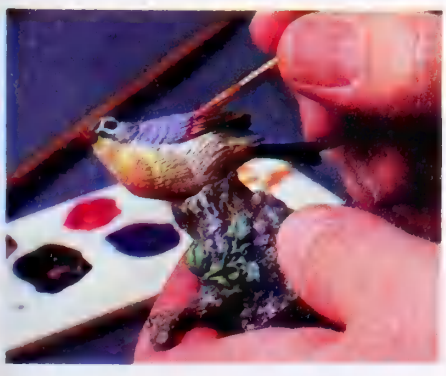
Rich, hand-painted colors

The collection comprises twelve beautiful songbirds from around the world . . . each sculptured in intricate detail and with a powerful sense of realism.

To ensure that the artist's designs are reflected with complete faithfulness, each pewter miniature will be cast by master craftsmen in Malaysia . . . specially chased and finished . . . meticulously *painted by hand* in colors having all the richness and subtlety of nature . . . and coated with a protective finish to permanently preserve the sculpture's true-to-life appearance.

A limited edition

'The Songbird Miniatures' will be issued in a limited edition, available exclusively from The Franklin Mint and only for one year, until May 1982. After all valid subscriptions have been fulfilled, the molds will be broken. Thus the total number of collections issued will be permanently limited to the exact number of applications received during the subscription period.











Each songbird is sculptured exactly one-half life size in a natural setting, and hand-painted in Nature's own colors

Advance subscription deadline: May 31, 1981

You are among the first to have the opportunity of acquiring 'The Songbird Miniatures'. But please note that the advance subscription application at right must be postmarked by May 31, 1981. As a subscriber you will be able to build your collection systematically, receiving one songbird miniature every other month. And the issue price for each sculpture — just $45, remarkable indeed for an original work of this quality — will be billed to you in two convenient monthly installments of $22.50 each.

But please note that the application at right should be signed and mailed to The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091, by May 31st.

ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION

Valid only if postmarked by May 31, 1981.
Limit: One collection per subscriber.

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Please enter my subscription for 'The Songbird Miniatures', a collection of twelve miniature sculptures cast in fine pewter and hand-painted. The miniatures will be sent to me at the rate of one every other month.

I understand that I need send no money now. I will be billed for each miniature in two equal monthly installments of $22.50*, the first installment being due in advance of shipment. I may return any figure within thirty days for replacement or full refund.

*Plus my state sales tax and $1 per shipment for postage and handling.

Signature

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Mrs.
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City

State, Zip

BOOKLETS

Update your house, plan a vacation, decorate like a pro! *House Beautiful* has rounded up a selection of booklets—all from leading manufacturers—to help you do all of these things and much, much more. There are "how-to" booklets for the satisfaction of doing it yourself and "cook-booklets" for the beginner as well as the gourmet. And finally, for you discriminating shoppers, there is an array of booklets featuring all the product information you need to know before you make a purchase. Some of the booklets are free, some carry a nominal charge. So grab your scissors and get ready for spring! To order, cut out the Booklet Order Form on page 202, and circle the appropriate numbers. Be sure to enclose 50¢ for processing.

BATH EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES

1. **Nutone Bath Accessories** for remodeling and building are featured in a full-color catalog. Complete lines offer as many as 25 accessories in each finish. Included are solid brass and wood combined with brass fixtures, built-in bath scales and grab bars. **Nutone, $1.**

2. **German Cabinetry for the Bathroom:** The newest full-color brochure illustrating the latest in award-winning design trends available from one of Europe's most prestigious manufacturers. Layouts and plans for both large and small bathrooms are included. **Poggenpohl, $1.**

3. **Bathrooms Come to Life:** New 12-page, 16- by 10-inch tabloid in full color featuring bathroom and powder-room design ideas; and the latest in plumbing fixtures and fittings, including pedestal lavatories and whirlpool baths. **American-Standard, 50¢.**

4. **Six Exciting New Bathroom Designs** that demonstrate the creative use of color are found in "Expressions," a new full-color, 48-page brochure from Eljer Plumbingware. Included are floor plans and list of materials used in each bathroom, plus a section of tips on bathroom planning and product selection. **Eljer Plumbingware, $2.**

5. **"Kohler Elegance:"** Forty pages of colorful ideas for your bathroom, powder room and kitchen—whirlpool baths, spas, environmental enclosures, fiberglass shower coves, bidets, decorative faucets, kitchen sinks, water-saving toilets and showerheads, and much more. Booklet helps with product selection, color coordination and decorating ideas. **Kohler, $1.**

6. **"The Big Cleanup:"** Illustrated six-page brochure tells where and how to use Dow Bathroom Cleaner throughout the home. Here are good ideas to make household chores a breeze. **The Dow Chemical Co., free.**

7. **Delta—"The Faucet of the Stars:"** A gleaming array of washerless faucets in Delta's full-color, idea-packed catalog. These are the faucets that grace the kitchens, baths and bars of Hollywood's most glamorous stars, shown in full-room settings. **Delta Faucet Co., free.**

8. **Jacuzzi Whirlpool Baths—**a way to experience bathing as you never have. Full-color brochure features the entire product line in beautiful bathroom settings. **Jacuzzi, free.**

BEAUTY

9. **The Fitness Connection:** Exercising regularly and eating right form the fitness connection. This six-part folder contains exercise, diet and cooking tips, plus basic recipes that are low in saturated fat and cholesterol, moderate in calories and salt. **Best Foods, 25¢.**

BEDDING

10. **"A Guide to Better Sleep"** explores some of the basic knowledge about sleep and summarizes current information developed by the scientific sleep research community. Here's how to understand your own needs for sleep in order to sleep and live better. **Serta, Inc., 45¢.**

BUILDING AND REMODELING

11. **Paneling Installation** can be a snap, even in problem areas, with the aid of Georgia-Pacific's colorful 28-page "The Paneling Book." How-to instructions, diagrams and full-color photos of rooms you'll want to duplicate make this your complete guide to paneling any room, whether building or remodeling your home. **Georgia-Pacific Corp., $1.**

12. **Greenhouses Galore!** Lord & Burnham's exciting new 125th anniversary package includes a beautiful 24-page idea book; information about greenhouses, equipment and accessories; plus "Greenhouse Living," an educational publication. **Lord & Burnham, $2.**

13. **New Handbook on Wood and Wood Stains:** Handsomely illustrated full-color booklet answers those questions most commonly asked: what type of stains to use, how to apply, color effects, exterior and interior staining, stains for furniture, helpful hints for better results, when to stain, when to paint, etc. **Samuel Cabot, Inc., 25¢.**

14. **Window and Gliding Door Answer Book:** Twenty-four-page, full-color booklet answers the most-asked questions about windows and gliding doors. Contains special sections on window planning, energy, remodeling and replacement. **Andersen Corp., free.**

15. **Got A Ceiling Problem!** "Here's How to Select the Right Ceiling" illustrates newest suspended and tile ceilings and installation methods. Includes information on maintenance, lighting fixtures and accessories. **Armstrong World Industries, free.**

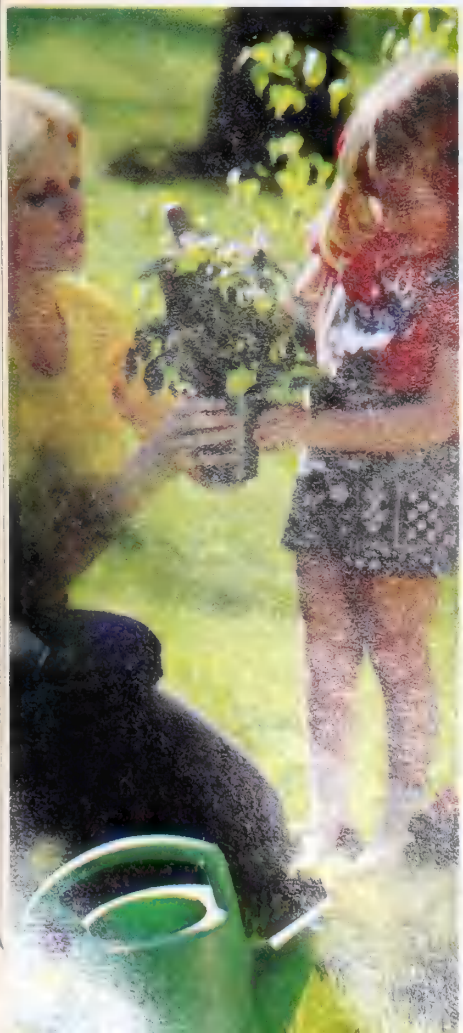
16. **How to Waterproof Masonry Walls:** This 16-page illustrated guide explains the causes of water seepage and suggests techniques and products that turn wet basements into usable rooms. **United Gilsonite Laboratories, 25¢.**

17. **Energy-Saving, Low-Maintenance Windows** and sliding glass patio doors—helpful information on types of windows and how to place them is included in this illustrated 16-page booklet. Interior wood folding doors are also shown. **Pella/Rolscreen, free.**

18. **"Home Styles for the Eighties"** is a 36-page booklet with full-color photographs of new and remodeled homes. It also includes a review of various types of glass (insulating, tinted and reflective) and information on how they may be used to conserve energy. **PPG Industries, $1.**

19. **The Plans Book:** Heritage Books 1 to 6 combined in one volume of more than 350 plans. Order a plan from a variety of rustic, contemporary and traditional styles. Handy order form is included. **Heritage Homes Plan Service, Inc., $12.95.**

(Continued on page 167)



RA•PID•GRO® Makes Your Yard a Site to Behold

Feed RA-PID-GRO to your flowers, vegetables, shrubs, trees, lawns and houseplants.

FAST – Just mix concentrated RA-PID-GRO with water and spray or sprinkle as you regularly do. Plants absorb through leaves and roots for fast, thorough feeding.

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RA-PID-GRO

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China export plate K'ang Hsi period.
Courtesy Ralph M. Chait Galleries, Inc.

China Trade

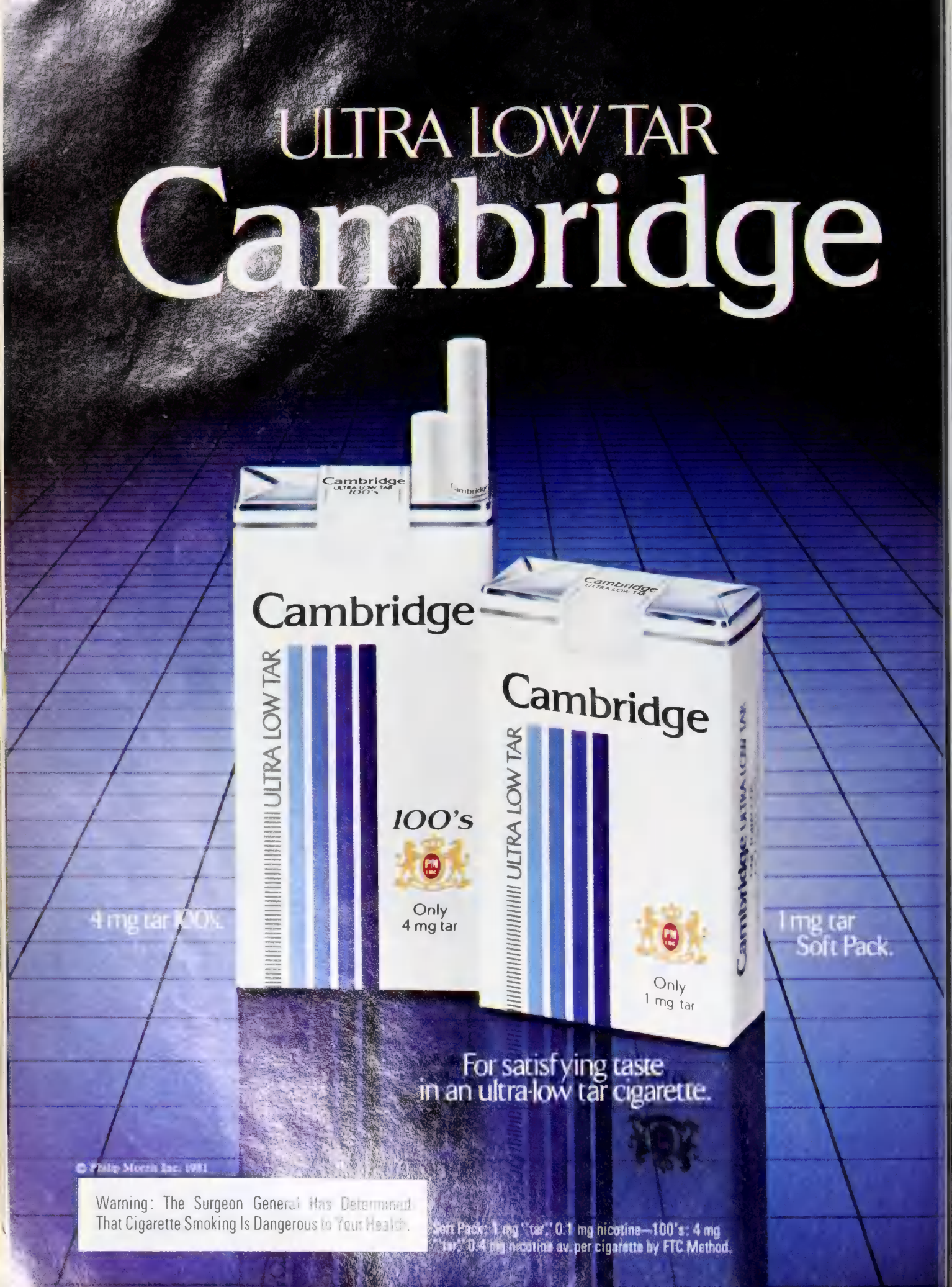
During the late 18th century, colonial America became enamored of the exotic charm of oriental decoration and Chinese export. Our current relationship with the People's Republic of China has created renewed interest in the decorative arts of this ancient culture. The delicate details and rich colors of many luxurious textiles, porcelains, and artifacts of the period have inspired this exciting new collection. Available through Interior designers and better stores.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.
Soft Pack: 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine—100's: 4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

BOOKLETS

Continued from page 164

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, FABRICS AND LINENS

20. "Windows Beautiful, Vol. VII." The latest edition of this authoritative guide to window treatments contains 148 pages of full-color room settings. The booklet explains how to select a good design and how to buy it wisely or make it easily. It also covers all types of windows and includes energy-saving information. **Kirsch Co., $2.50.**

21. Custom Designs for Fabric are featured in 20 colorful pages brimming with exciting new ways to dress windows and beds, to create your own decorative touches for your home. This is a "show-and-tell" booklet of ideas unlimited. **Norman's of Salisbury, $1.**

22. Living With Easy-Care Upholstery Fabric of Herculon. This eight-page booklet includes care and cleaning recommendations for fabrics made with Herculon Olefin fiber. **Hercules Inc., free.**

23. Window Magic: Twenty-four pages of complete room settings show you how to create unique window treatments and room dividers. It includes a special section with instructions for measuring, installing and painting your blinds. **Levolor Lorentzen, $1.**

24. From D. Porthault: Magnificent new 80-page color catalog shows their latest creations in tablecloths, napkins, sheets, pillowcases, blanket covers, bath towels, embroideries, appliqués and prints as well as their matching china. **D. Porthault, $2.50.**

HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

25. "Get the Most From Your Comfort Investment:" Sixteen-page booklet explains the importance of clean air, humidity and air circulation to your heating/cooling system. The booklet also highlights systems operation and solar heating and includes tips for conserving energy. **Lennox Industries, Inc., free.**

26. The Original Hunter Olde Tyme Ceiling Fan: Sixteen-page, full-color brochure covers entire line of energy-saving Hunter paddle-blade ceiling fans. It illustrates many models, new accessories, decorating ideas, installation tips. **Comfort Conditioning Division/Robbins & Myers, Inc., $1.**

27. Hunter Ventilating and Circulating Fans—twenty-page brochure illustrates Hunter fans with application photos and includes whole-house ventilators, window fans, oscillating fans, attic exhausters, office fans, "Hustler" fans, accessories, specs, warranty information and installation tips. **Comfort Conditioning Division/Robbins & Myers, Inc., free.**

28. A Ceiling Fan cools in summer, distributes trapped hot air in winter. Plants love it. Bugs hate it. Smoke and odors disappear like magic. This one made by Hunter is among the finest. Sixteen-page full-color brochure. **The Ceiling Fan Gallery, 50¢.**

29. Catch Some Rays: This booklet by the manufacturers of Suncell air-to-air solar heating systems contains background information, detailed descriptions of all current types of solar heating units and examples of their practical applications. **Research Products Corp., free.**

GARDENING AND OUTDOOR LIVING

30. Awnings, Patio Covers, Privacy Screens and More: New booklet features many practical ideas for using Sunbrella canvas fabrics including tips for saving energy. Made of acrylic fiber, Sunbrella fabric is guaranteed for five years. **Glen Raven Mills, 50¢.**

31. European Designs for Outdoor Living: Full-color catalog illustrates contemporary furniture for adding continental flair to your outdoor decor. A variety of styles in both metal and wood are available in a wide selection of colors. **Emu, $1.**

32. Redwood Garden Settings for spas, tubs and pools. New color booklet features spectacular hot tub surrounds, poolside decks and spa shelters, all using economical redwood garden grades. Design and planning tips are included. **California Redwood Association, 50¢.**

33. Flower Bulbs From Holland: Bulbs you can buy at wholesale prices direct from Holland are pictured in more than 100 color photographs. Each bulb is guaranteed to bloom. **Dutch Gardens Inc., free.**

CARPETS AND OTHER FLOOR COVERINGS

34. Trim and Fit Floors: Now it's easier than ever for do-it-yourselfers to install sheet-vinyl flooring (the kind that comes in rolls up to 12 feet wide). Booklet includes the how-tos, explains the different types to choose from. No-wax and cushioned floors are also included. **Armstrong World Industries, free.**

35. Decorating From the Floor Up: Resilient flooring has moved out of the kitchen and into every room. This booklet is full of ideas for using resilient sheet flooring in living and dining rooms, bedrooms, foyers, etc. Do-it-yourself instructions are included. **Mannington Mills, free.**

36. "How to Buy Resilient Flooring:" Colorful 20-page illustrated booklet gives helpful advice on shopping for modern vinyl floors. Information is provided on no-wax surfaces, cushioning, installation and upkeep, plus how to decorate and what to ask the salesperson. Newest designs and colors are also shown. **Armstrong World Industries, free.**

37. "How to Care for Your Carpet" is a 13-page booklet that explains how to treat specific spills and stains and gives helpful maintenance hints including information on performance characteristics of carpet together with a spot removal chart. **Armstrong World Industries, free.**

38. Wood Care Booklet: The Bruce family of fine wood care products offers a colorful booklet filled with valuable information on the care and maintenance of your fine wood floors, paneling and furniture. Keep the rich glow of your wood with easy-to-follow wood care programs. **Bruce, free.**

39. Tips for Selecting Carpet: Choose the right carpet and know the right way to maintain it. This booklet contains information on spot removal and cleaning carpets with soil resistant problems. Published by a famous name in carpet care. **Argo & Co., Inc., 30¢.**

DECORATING IDEAS

40. "How to Shop for Carpet" is a 16-page leaflet that describes what to look for in construction, fiber and texture when selecting carpet for the home. **Armstrong World Industries.**

41. For Relief of Dull Panes, the Glassmasters Collection: Unique paintings on glass for every window in the house. They're handcrafted and fired to prevent fading. Full-color catalog portrays birds, butterflies, ships and a variety of themes based on American and European designs. **Glassmasters, $1.**

42. Conran's 1981 Home Furnishings Catalog: 112 full-color pages, filled with furniture, lighting, linens, cookware, floorcoverings, hundreds of accessories—especially ideas that make a home special! The ideas are priceless. **Conran's Mail Order Catalog, $3.**

43. Keep the Home Fires Burning Beautifully: Custom Wrought Products, manufacturer of Reichman fireplace tools and equipment, has created this 48-page, 8½- by 11-inch booklet not only to show its attractive products, but to provide all the information you need for maximum fireplace enjoyment. **Custom Wrought Products, $1.**

44. Decorating Ideas With Ceramic Tile: A 16-page, color brochure featuring photos of inviting ceramic tile applications in kitchens, baths, dining areas and family rooms. This brochure also includes color schemes as well as pertinent product information. **American Olean Tile Co., 50¢.**

45. Ten Terrific Things Canvas Can Do: Full-color brochure shows how canvas can solve 10 problems of shading, sheltering and decorating. It also contains fresh, inexpensive ideas. **American Canvas Institute, 50¢.**

46. All About Wall Paneling: Whether you're doing it yourself or not, this helpful 28-page brochure takes the mystery out of paneling. Colorfully illustrated with decorating and remodeling suggestions, it also has a handy color-scheme selection guide and step-by-step installation instructions. **Champion International Corp., 50¢.**

47. Calico Corners Guide to Do-It-Yourself Decorating: This 40-page book has detailed instructions and drawings for putting fabrics on walls and windows, making pillows, wall hangings and tablecloths. The easy-to-follow directions make it easy for amateurs to achieve professional-looking results. **Calico Corners, $2.**

48. Sheets, for the Extra Touch: A sparkling assortment of "how-to" ideas for decorating. From café curtains to covered headboards, you can achieve decoratorlike results with the easy instructions. **Cannon Mills, $1.**

49. Vertical Blinds are featured in this 36-page brochure filled with colorful photographs showing use of vertical blinds to enhance room decor. LouverDrape offers 300 louver choices that bring the excitement of color and texture to window blinds. **LouverDrape, Inc., $1.**

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

50. Create a Mood of Warm Welcome with lighting by Hinckley. Full-color catalog displays all types of fixtures from outdoor lanterns to beautiful chandeliers. **Hinckley Lighting, $2.**

51. The Best of Everything for the Discriminating: Gifts, collectibles, fashions, jewelry and accessories from the Horchow Collection can be found fast. Shop by mail or call toll-free 24 hours daily by using their series of full-color catalogs. **The Horchow Collection, $2.**

52. Portfolio of Sketches: Leading wood-stain maker offers portfolio featuring prints of New England landmarks—the Paul Revere House, Old North Church, State House in Boston, the *U.S.S. Constitution*. Each print is 11 by 15 inches and suitable for framing. **Samuel Cabot, Inc., $4.50.**

53. Florists' Transworld Delivery: For holidays, birthdays, anniversaries . . . or any occasion at all, let your FTD Florist "Help You Say It Right" with the new FTD Flower Selection Guide. **FTD, free.**

54. Traditional Glass Designs: Eighty colorful pages show Early American, handmade glassware including bud vases, baskets, bells and lamps. Catalog displays the manufacturer's 1981–82 line. Also featured are handpainted and signed items. **Fenton Art Glass Co., $4.**

55. People Who Work in Glass Houses create beautiful glass . . . especially if they work in the Viking glass house of West Virginia. This color booklet illustrates the creation of this fine glassware from sand to shipping. **Viking Glass Co., $1.50.**

FOOD AND GOOD SPIRITS

56. Howard Miller Clocks make it easy to get there on time. Here's a selection of antique reproductions and fine grandfather clocks that you'll never get tired of watching.

(Continued on next page)



Free Offer from Pella.

A booklet introducing the Pella Sunroom ...a greenhouse to live in!

Here's the place for dining out or winding down or just lounging about. A place for arts and crafts or fun and games. A place that will brighten up your life all year around, come rain, snow or shine. And the Pella Sunroom is energy-tight, too. Wood construction, double glass insulation and an aluminum clad exterior combine to make a Sunroom that's snug and practical. Send for our full color brochure that lets you in on all the exciting details of the Pella Sunroom, today.

Please send me a free brochure describing the Pella Sunroom
I plan to ☐ build ☐ remodel

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

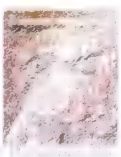
State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Mail to: Pella Windows and Doors
Dept. C02E1, 100 Main St.
Pella, Iowa 50219

Also available throughout Canada

This coupon answered within 24 hours



Pella.
The significant difference in windows.

BOOKLETS

Continued from page 167

FOOD AND GOOD SPIRITS

57. Almond Gifts From California: Colorful catalog full of delicious and unique gifts of every type including snack and cooking almonds, almond cakes and candies . . . even luxurious almond soap. Delivery and satisfaction are guaranteed. **Almond Plaza, free.**

58. Spice Up Your Life With Lea & Perrins: 128-page hardcover cookbook features 200 exciting new recipe ideas for appetizers, soups, main dishes, vegetables, salads, desserts . . . all utilizing the distinctive flavor of the Original Worcestershire. **Lea & Perrins, Inc., $1.99.**

59. What Everybody Who Cooks Should Know About Knives: Here's how to recognize, use and care for a fine knife. This fully illustrated brochure has great information for anyone who cooks. **Zwilling/J.A. Henckels, 25¢.**

60. Greensleeves, maker of the New [illegible] cream liqueur imported from England, offers a color booklet with 29 delicious dessert and drink recipes. Some tempting examples: Greensleeves ice cream, brownie pie and the Green Almond (with Amaretto di Saronno)! **Greensleeves, free.**

61. Add Some "Italian Intrigue" to your entertaining with Amaretto di Saronno. From delicious quaffs and quenchers to ice cream cocktails and classic after-dinner delights to spirited coffees, this 20-page booklet gives you an elegant recipe for every occasion. Amaretto di **Saronno, free.**

62. The Smirnoff Party Book offers 120 pages of unusual party menus featuring Smirnoff Vodka including a Kentucky Derby Tailgate Party, an all-red Valentine's day meal, a Mexican Fiesta and a Thank-God-It's-Spring feast in a hardbound book. **Heublein Spirits Group, $4.95.**

63. Endless Enjoyment, Easy Entertainment: This 52-page booklet from Arrow Cordials features recipes for drinks, entrées and desserts such as cherries jubilee, grasshopper pie, flaming duck à l'orange and more. **Heublein Spirits Group, free.**

64. Crock-Pot Owner? You'll want Rival's book, "Crock-Pot Cooking," with more than 300 new recipes—each kitchen-tested and timed just for your Crock-Pot. Roast, poultry, seafoods, stews, breads, cakes, diet recipes are included in hardbound book. Bookstore price is $6.95 or from **Rival Manufacturing Co., $3.50.**

65. "Cooking Your Way to Better Nutrition and Weight Control in a Whirlpool Microwave Oven," provides a variety of microwave oven recipes for delicious, easy-to-prepare foods. Along with facts about nutrition, the book contains over 60 tested and analyzed recipes that have been calculated for calories, cholesterol and sodium content. **Whirlpool Corp., $4.50.**

66. The Grapes and Wines of Almaden: This beautiful brochure contains photographs and descriptions of 10 of the classic grapes that Almaden uses to make its fine varietal wines. It also includes useful suggestions on serving, storing and aging wines. **Almaden Vineyards, free.**

FURNITURE

67. The Beauty of Oak: Seventeenth-century French and English furniture inspired a collection as appropriate to a casual decor as it is to one of elegance. Color brochure illustrates selections of bedroom and dining furniture. **White of Mebane, $1.**

68. English Furniture: Color brochure pictures a collection of 18th-century English designs uniquely suited to modern use. A booklet included also describes construction and craftsmanship of fine furniture. **White of Mebane, $1.**

69. "Tell City Primer of Early-American Decorating," has a 132-page book of fabulous decorating and room-planning suggestions includes illustrations of Tell City's collection of hard-rock maple living room, dining room and bedroom furniture. The book also features oak furniture and decorative accessories. **Tell City Chair Co., $4.**

70. "Decorating the Homes of America" is the book that can help you decorate your home, whatever the style. The 244 pages in full color include photographs of stunning interiors, decorators' floor plans and the complete Pennsylvania House Collections. **Pennsylvania House, $5.**

71. "Everything You Should Know Before You Buy Another Piece of Furniture:" Booklet provides information and tips for decorating and arranging rooms, coordinating colors and caring for fine furniture. Included are details about construction, quality and finishes. **Stanley Furniture, $2.**

72. "Children's Rooms" is a delightful, colorful, 24-page brochure of ideas for innovative rooms for boys and girls from kindergarten to college. Tips are also included on efficient use of space and effective use of color in rooms. **Dixie Furniture Co., $1.**

73. Imaginative Interior Design Ideas to compliment Traditional and Early-American decors and a guide to the Clayton Marcus "At Home With America" fine furniture collections are beautifully presented in this full-color, 60-page book. **Clayton Marcus, $2.**

74. Lane—Furniture for the Good Life: Forty-eight-page color catalog displays dining and bedroom furniture, occasional tables and many unique accent pieces, plus the famous Lane Love Chests. **The Lane Co., $2.**

75. Fine Traditional Furniture is illustrated in this 160-page catalog that features beautifully crafted tables, cabinets, upholstered pieces, family room and bedroom groupings. **Harden Furniture Co., $5.**

76. Library of Good Design: This 180-page catalog illustrates the timeless quality of 18th-century English and American furniture. It includes Williamsburg and Newport reproductions, executive office furniture and a special design dictionary. **Kittinger Co., $7.**

77. Two Fascinating Booklets prove American ingenuity and quality are alive and well. They're the La-Z-Boy Chair Co.'s product brochures that offer a beautiful look at wall recliners, swivel rockers, love seats and sleep sofas. **La-Z-Boy Chair Co., $1.**

78. "Scene Two" is a highly sophisticated collection fashioned from white ash and olive burl veneers and given a clear, natural lacquered finish. Dark accent lines are multiveneers of walnut and ebony. Occasional and bedroom designs are correlated for flexible use. **Henredon Furniture, $2.**

79. A Catalog of Tomorrow's Antiques: Expertly handcrafted Davis furniture is still created from solid woods to bring you years of enjoyment. **Davis Cabinet Co., $1.**

80. "The Book of Clocks" with color photographs of more than 60 floor, wall and mantel clocks in different designs and finishes. Illustrated decorating ideas, the art of making a Ridgeway, clock history and terminology are also included. **Ridgeway Clocks Div., Gravely Furniture Co., Inc., $1.**

81. The Worth of Woodard Begins With A Blacksmith: This 84-page color catalog details a complete line of wrought-iron furniture for indoor and outdoor use. **Lee L. Woodard Sons, Inc., $3.**

82. Selected Designs from "the furniture people" at Bassett. Included are leaflets picturing a variety of collections that range from Early American to contemporary. **Bassett Furniture Industries, $2.**

83. The Mahogany Collection by Thomasville shown throughout 52 color-pages of 18th-century English furniture in attractive period settings. Fine examples of Georgian design, including Chippendale, Adam, Hepplewhite and Sheraton are featured. **Thomasville, $2.50.**

84. New McGuire Full-Color Booklet features the classic collection of rattan. Also shown are McGuire's collections of bamboo tables, oriental hardwood, willow, redwood and teak in glamorous settings. **The McGuire Co., $3.**

85. The Best-Selling Collections of Heritage are displayed throughout this series of brochures. Included is a floor-planning kit to help you design your living room, dining room and bedrooms. **Heritage Furniture, $2.**

86. Famous Designs: Series of brochures illustrating best-selling Drexel Collections. Each booklet is a guide for selecting furniture for your bedroom, dining room and living room. Handy room-planning kit is included. **Drexel Furniture, $3.**

87. A Sourcebook for Decorating Ideas: Brown Jordan's new 36-page booklet of indoor and outdoor furniture is an excellent guide for those interested in leisure home furnishings. Full-color pictures show settings of furniture in use plus close-ups of pieces. **Brown Jordan, free.**

(Continued on page 171)

Some hurts can't be kissed away.

Medi-Quik® is the first-aid spray that takes the hurt away. It soothes pain and helps prevent infection from minor cuts, scrapes and scratches, so healing can take place comfortably. It even works for insect bites, poison ivy, and burns. So remember Medi-Quik, the first-aid spray that takes the hurt away when mother's kisses can't.

Read and follow label directions.



Before Scotchgard® Protectors came along, furniture protection sure was ...uh... quaint.





It makes living a little easier.

Today, there's an invisible way to protect upholstery from soil and stains. You can't see "Scotchgard" protection. But you *can* see the results: upholstery that stays cleaner and newer-looking longer. Look for the "Scotchgard" tag or label on fine upholstery, carpeting, draperies, and other decorator fabrics. It's your invitation to easier living.

Scotchgard®
Fabric Protector

3M Hears You...

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3M

All the warmth and richness of real wood
It's never been more affordable.



This is paneling like you've never seen it before. Georgia-Pacific's new MillPlank™ real wood veneered plywood paneling.

And for about the cost of wallpaper, it can turn an ordinary room into something really special. Like this room.

Real wood is the reason why.

Because every panel is unique with its own shading, color and natural grain. So it doesn't look like wall covering manufactured on an assembly line.

Every panel has plank grooving and a rustic finish to bring home the look and texture of wood boards cut decades ago and weathered over the years.

There's just nothing quite like our MillPlank paneling. And we ought to know, because we offer more real wood paneling than anyone else.

MillPlank paneling is available in 4' x 8' sheets, 7/32" thick with real oak and birch face veneers — as well as in 1/4" Russet Cedar and 5/16" Blue Pine face veneered panels. See MillPlank at your Georgia-Pac Registered Dealer.

For dealers stocking MillPlank paneling and other G-P real wood panels, call toll free: **800/447-2882** (except Alaska and Hawaii). Illinois: **800/322-4400.**

Georgia-Pacific
Home of quality building products and service

MILLPLANK™

Real wood paneling from Georgia-Pacifi

BOOKLETS

Continued from page 168

7-Century English Reproductions are featured from Baker Furniture. The elegance of ic, Elizabethan and Jacobean times is reflected in fine reproductions. **Baker Furniture, $3.**

Getting Beauty and Value for Your Decorating Dollars: Decorating ideas, shopping information on care and use of furnishings are found in this 96-page illustrated book. ludes a history of furniture design and a decorating glossary. **Ethan Allen, 50¢.**

Furniture: Blackwelder's of North Carolina, center of the furniture industry, will deliver igious brands anywhere in the United States. Color catalog offers great looking furniture ss than you would expect to pay. **Blackwelder Furniture Co., $3.**

KITCHEN PLANNING, EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES

Elegance in Home Refrigeration is easy with Sub-Zero. Built-in refrigerator freezers in styles, individual units and automatic icemakers are shown with specifications in this r. Included are complete kitchen settings in full color. **Sub Zero Freezer Co., free.**

Everything for the Kitchen From Thermador: Brochure includes specifications and photos mplete line of kitchen appliances. **Thermador, free.**

Quality Products From Waste King are shown in this eight-page booklet. Specifications ncluded to help you plan your dream kitchen. **Waste King, free.**

Energy-Saving Appliances: Brochure describes Energy Saver V dishwasher line, which s you to turn the water heater down to 120°F and still get excellent cleaning results. -saving trash compactors, disposers, Instant-Hot water dispensers, mixers and coffee are also covered. **KitchenAid Div., Hobart Corp., 50¢.**

Kitchens of the '80s: Magnificent kitchen cabinets, furniture, countertops and coordinated s in European-styled sleek modern laminates, trendsetting contemporary woods and tra- nal styles are featured in large, color pictures of complete room settings. **Allmilmo, $5.**

"How to Choose and Care for Household Cutlery:" All the information you need to t, use, care for and sharpen knives. **W.R. Case & Sons Cutlery Co., 25¢.**

Kitchen Remodeling can help you increase the value of your home. This step-by-step lbook from the makers of Soft Scrub cleanser helps you get the most for your money before and after remodeling. **Clorox, $1.**

"Quick-Change Dishwasher Decorating: This do-it-yourself booklet provides ideas and elines for personalizing the dishwasher front with everything from poster art to wallcoverings bby crafts, such as needlepoint. **The Maytag Co., 50¢.**

"Appliances! Appliances!" A 28-page guide to purchasing major household appliances. e-Westinghouse advises that you weigh convenience features, consider energy consump- determine sizes and capacities, and choose carefully. **White-Westinghouse, $1.**

Wood-Mode's Picturebook VI: Lavishly illustrated with full-color photographs, this 44- book shows Wood-Mode Cabinetry in actual installations in homes nationwide. It also ides ideas for decorating with cabinetry in any room. **Wood-Mode Cabinetry, $3.**

Norelco Microwave Question and Answer Guide: The basics of microwave energy explained along with the rundown on microwave safety, the advantages of microwave king and more in 30 pages of fast facts. **Norelco, 25¢.**

Fashion Kitchens: Beautiful kitchens, cabinet styles, wood finishes and colors along with ical, functional work areas and convenience accessories are shown. This colorful booklet help you convert kitchen dreams into reality. **St. Charles Manufacturing Co., $5.**

New 20-Page Booklet shows complete Tappan line, including gas and electric ranges, owave ovens, dishwashers, refrigerators, compactors, waste disposers and range hoods. **ppan, $1.**

Kitchen Appliances: Electric grill ranges, ovens and microwave ovens are featured in brochure, which furnishes a computer listing of dealers in your area. Convertible-cooktop es convert to grill, rotisserie, shish kebab and other cooking modes. An exclusive ventilation em requiring no hood vents smoke and odors outdoors. **Jenn-Air Corp., free.**

German Kitchen and Bath Cabinetry. A new 140-page plus, full color, definitive source what's new in quality kitchen and bath designs. The catalog shows hundreds of color mples of award-winning designs from one of Europe's most prestigious manufacturers. **genpohl, $5.50.**

Still Using Your Microwave Oven to Reheat or Defrost? Do more. "Make the Most our Microwave with Corning" offers microwave cooking tips, recipe conversion techniques, microwave recipes. **Corning, $1.**

MAIL ORDER

Eighteen Neiman-Marcus Catalogs bring a world of shopping to your doorstep throughout year. Included in your subscription are the famous Christmas Book, catalogs offering most current fashions and gifts, and a special series featuring merchandise available through mail order. **Neiman-Marcus, $5.**

English Antique Reproductions by Mail: A superb selection of charming and practical ture, beautifully illustrated in a most unusual full-color catalog. **The Bombay Co., $2.**

A Unique Shopping Experience at Home: Catalog features home furnishings including finest in curtains, drapes, custom fabrics, carpeting, bed linens, bath items and lamps. catalog includes many hard-to-find or custom-made items. **All Around the House, $1.**

Decorative Accessories From Armstrong: Fully illustrated color catalog features quality accessories carefully screened by Armstrong interior designers—the same ones who te the beautiful rooms seen in national ads. **Armstrong World Industries, free.**

"How to Start Your Own Mail-Order Business": A mail-order business can flourish me in your spare time . . . let *House Beautiful*'s "Window Shopping" experts share their wledge. **House Beautiful, $1.**

ORIGINAL ART AND REPRODUCTIONS

Posters for Art Lovers with limited budgets. New, 24-page color catalog is a gallery ilk screens, photography, botanicals, pop art, classical and contemporary posters. Price atalog is applied to first purchase. Custom framing is available. **Art Poster Co., $2.**

SILVER, CHINA AND CRYSTAL

iittala Crystal: Ideas for table settings and instructions for selecting the appropriate ses for different beverages—you'll find this helpful information and more in these three color booklets from the morning, noon and night crystal. **iittala USA, 50¢.**

Lenox China, the dinnerware of presidents and kings, is shown in both contemporary traditional patterns with serving pieces. The full-color booklet also features bar crystal gift ideas. **Lenox China, free.**

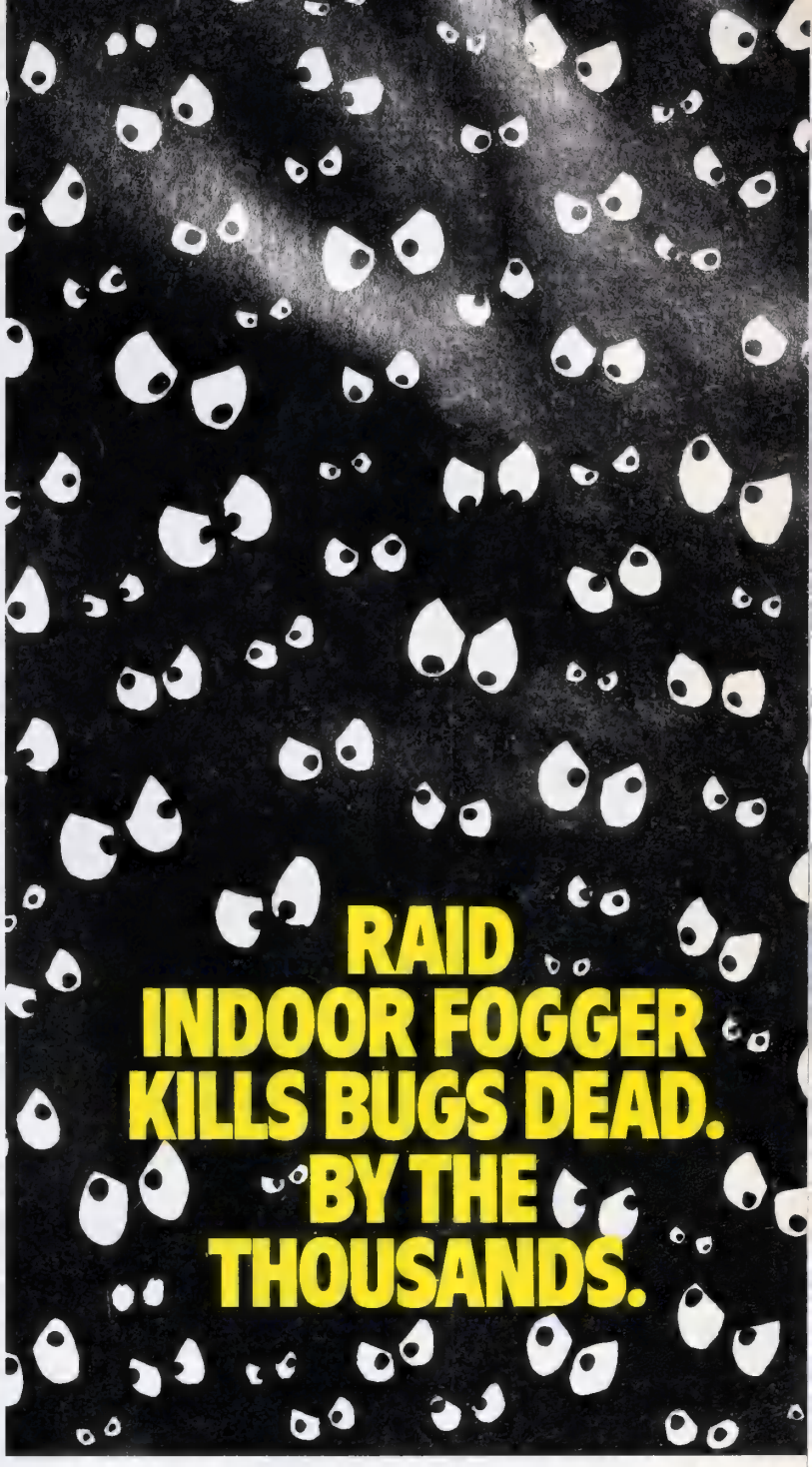
Royal Doulton English Bone China: Always elegant, always graceful. Full-color brochure uring a variety of patterns to suit your lifestyle and tastes. All made in the famous Royal lton tradition for quality. **Royal Doulton, free.**

The finest Quality 18/10 Stainless-Steel Flatware from WMF Fraser is shown in this chure, which offers 22 designs that enable you to set applause-winning tablesettings. **WMF erica, 50¢.**

Use Armetale in the Oven as well as on the table. There are more than 450 Armetale igns, and each has the warmth and patina of fine pewter. The collection is illustrated vo catalogs. **The Wilton Co., $1.**

Classics in Limoges China from Haviland & Co. Booklet illustrates selected designs will lend elegance and grace to any table—any occasion.

(Continued on page 174)



Even fleas.

The more the bugs build up, the more you need Raid Indoor Fogger.

It's a powerful room-filling fog that goes back where they live to kill roaches, fleas and other bugs dead. By the thousands.



Johnson wax

© 1981 S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc.

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Asterisks mark the items available through decorators only. For merchandise listed by manufacturer (M), write to *House Beautiful* Reader Service, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022, for the manufacturer's address. Include issue date and page number. For store addresses not listed with item, see the Store Roster at the end of this section. All prices are approximate.

COVER

Designer: Steve Chase Associates, [illegible] Highway 111, Rancho Mirage, CA 92270.

Wicker chairs from **Bielecky Brothers Inc.,*** 301 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Haitian Cotton fabric on seating available through **Kneedler Fauchère,*** 8687 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 95350.

Waterlines printed rose silk pillows from **Sheri Roese,*** 14601 S. Main, Suite 3-5, Gardena CA 90248.

Texas shell-stone table with tree-trunk base custom-designed by **Steve Chase Associates.**

MARKETPLACE

PAGE 14: (left) from The Haldon Group from **Furst Norton Inc.,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010; at **Four Seasons Gifts,** 35 S. Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck Rd., Great Neck, NY 10021; **The Glass Pheasant,** 460 Howe Ave., Sacramento, CA 95825; **The Pavillion,** 56 Wells St., Dallas, TX 75215.

Fish mitts by **Boston Warehouse** (M), 39 Rumford Ave., Waltham, MA 02154.

Cow butter dish, The Haldon Group from **Furst Norton Inc.;** *at **Four Seasons Gifts, The Glass Pheasant, The Pavillion.**

Cookie jar and mugs, The Haldon Group from **Furst Norton Inc.;** *also at **Four Seasons Gifts; The Glass Pheasant; The Pavillion.**

Rabbit tea cozy by **Boston Warehouse** (M).; teapot by **SFC Associates** (M), 1160 Park Ave., N.Y.C. 10028; at **Bloomingdale's.**

(*Right*): Spongeware plate from **N.S. Gustin.***

Tags and bags by **Porcellana** (M), 817 Folsom St., San Francisco 94107.

Dinnerware: plate, $22; cup, $12.50; saucer, $8.25; teapot, $49.50; sugar, $22; creamer, $20; from **Villeroy & Boch,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Cutting board by **Tree Spirit** (M), Box 225, Brattleboro, VT 05301.

Quilted [illegible] from **N.S. Gustin.***

Items are available at most fine stores.

PAGE 16 (*top*): Wrought-iron set from Margarita group; table 48 by 27 inches high at **B. Altman & Co., Marshall Field & Co., John Breuner Co.**

Chaise #605 from PHD Collection in 7 fabrics and frame colors at **Exit on Main St.,** 2719 Main St., Santa Monica, CA 92806; write or call **Bassani Manufacturing,** 3726 E. Miraloma, Anaheim, CA 92806, (714) 630-1821.

Wagon from Saronno group comes in 10 finishes at **Mayfair Inc.,** 151 Wolf Rd., Colonie, NY 12205; **The Chair King,** 5735 Westheimer, Houston 77027; **Umphred Gallery,** 101 Kansas St., San Francisco 94103.

(*Center*) Rattan Wailea table 36 by 29 inches high in Macao finish, and chairs with honey corduroy cushions and backs at **Bloomingdale's, Lord & Taylor.**

Rattan lounge chair from Camargo collection at **Casual Living Furniture,** 5800 N Federal Hwy., Fort Lauderdale 33305; **Kittles,** 8600 Allisonville Rd., Indianapolis 46250; **Klingman's,** 3525 28th St., SE, Grand Rapids 49508.

Armchair with trellis motif from Country Casual collection at **Casual Living Furniture, Kittles, Klingman's.**

Chair #1430–2700; chaise #1430–7200; table, 46 by 25 inches high from Nomad group at **Bloomingdale's, Lord & Taylor.**

(*Bottom*): Commodore chair #1500 comes in 8 solid colors and stripes with white tubing. Assembles in 15 minutes. At **Taylor Trunk Co.,** 611 River City Mall, Louisville 40202; **Pro Shop,** Mall at Lexington Center, Lexington, KY 40502.

Table #1320–4800 with tempered glass top, 48 by 27 inches high; chair #1320–2000 at **Bloomingdale's, Lord & Taylor.**

Chaise #1320-7100 in 10 colors at **Bloomingdale's, Lord & Taylor.**

COLOR
SHERBET PASTELS

Designers: Patino/Wolf Associates Inc., 400 E. 52nd St., N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGES 101 AND 102: *Lighting throughout:* Lighting Associates (T), 305 East 63rd St. N.Y.C.

Carpeting, custom colored from **Stark Carpet Corp.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Vertical blinds, custom colored by **Levolor Lorentzen Inc.** (M).

Brno chairs by **Brueton Industries Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Banquette, ottoman, coffee table, bar unit designed by **Patino/Wolf Associates Inc.**

PAGE 103 *(bottom left):* Dining table with polished brass base by **Brueton Industries.***

Flatware available through **Henri Bendel Inc.**

Celadon UN I dishes from **Baccarat Inc.,** 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Bed linens, chaise, built-in units custom designed by **Patino/Wolf Associates Inc.**

Textured linen fabric on chaise from **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Vertical blinds, custom colored by **Levolor Lorentzen Inc.** (M).

Carpeting custom colored from **Stark Carpet Corp.***

Brass end tables by **Brueton Industries Inc.***

PAGE 104: Room designed by Andrew Tauber, **Andrew F. Tauber Interiors,** 417 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fabric on bed from **Brunschwig & Fils.***

Brocade fabric and trim on pillows from **Scalamandre,*** 950 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Lucite console table from **Abacus,** 102 W. 29th St., N.Y.C. 10016.

Painting, Chinese c. 1770 from **Wolfe & Co.,** 68th and Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Louis XVI cobalt blue glass bottles mounted in gilt bronze from **Arne Schlesch/José Garza,** 158 E. 64th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

(Continued on page 176)

Fabrics that let you decorate like a professional... at half the price!

It's Spring . . . and time to redecorate! Hurry in to Calico Corners for the finest selection of designer quality fabrics in stock–at about half the price. We can't advertise our sources, but you'll be impressed by the names on the selvages. We also refer custom labor.

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stacked for storage

COLORFUL AND CASUAL—NEW PATIO TABLES!

Here's an opportunity to snap up several of these versatile, colorful patio (and indoor!) tables! Just right beside a chair (16″ high x 16″ diameter), easy and lightweight to move; stackable for handy storage. The brightly colored round centers have a slightly textured surface which adds a touch of elegance to the white simplicity of the outer rim and legs. Made of high-impact heavy duty plastic, these tables can be wiped up with a sponge or damp cloth; beverages will not mar the surface or leave rings. The fresh colors let you move these to where you need them most—on the patio or terrace or lawn in fine weather; into the family room or den when you move indoors! Choose from lemon yellow; zesty orange or grass green. Easy to put together—just insert the three legs into their slots—no tools! **Only $12.95** plus $2.00 for shipping and handling. Or **save $2.00** by ordering **any two for $23.90** plus $4.00 for shipping/handling. Please be sure to specify colors and quantity in coupon below.

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Enclosed is my check or money order (no cash, please) payable to H.M. SPECIALTIES for $ _____. Please send me the Patio Tables in the color(s) and quantity I have indicated:

_____ 1 table at $14.95 ($12.95 + $2 shipping/handling)

_____ 2 tables at $27.90 ($23.90 + $4 shipping/handling)

_____ yellow _____ orange _____ green

SHIP TO _____
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STREET _____ APT. # _____

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(Sorry, we cannot handle Canadian, foreign or C.O.D. orders.)
Please allow 30 days for delivery from our receipt of your order.

The Hearst Corporation 250 W. 55 St., NY, NY 10019

BOOKLETS

Continued from page 171

It's the proper setting since 1842. **Haviland & Co., 50¢.**

119. Reed & Barton's Lifetime Silver-Plate. Reed & Barton's entire collection of famous 100-year warranteed silver-plated flatware is illustrated in this handsome color brochure. You can also see all the serving pieces available in this luxurious silverware. **Reed & Barton, free.**

120. Franciscan Dinnerware offers a full-color, eight-page booklet that includes the eight handpainted patterns in the classics Collection, Franciscan Giftware, the Romantics, Sea Sculptures, Microwave cookware and other patterns. **Franciscan, $1.**

121. Kirk Stieff Sterling Flatware Booklet includes 38 pages that illustrate all Kirk Stieff patterns and gives a brief history of sterling and the company. There's also helpful information on use and care of sterling. **Kirk Steiff, free.**

122. "Nitto Affordable Fashion": Fresh looks for your table abound throughout the 12 pages of this colorful booklet. Many of the patterns are microwave as well as dishwasher safe. **Nitto International Inc., 25¢.**

123. More Than a Little Continental: Villeroy & Boch china and crystal are presented in a major full-color folio collection. Unquestionably European, it's the look most found in the fashionable households of France, Belgium and Germany. **Villeroy & Boch, 50¢.**

124. The Sterling of Stainless: The 18/8 Designer Collection—a presentation of some of the finest stainless-steel flatware made. The selection includes traditional, contemporary and Early-American designs. **Supreme Cutlery, 50¢.**

125. Come Dine With Kings: Royal Copenhagan Porcelain and Georg Jensen Denmark cordially invite you to experience opulent tablesettings that grace the royal dining halls of Europe. Folio illustrates luxurious appointments. **Royal Copenhagen Porcelain, 50¢.**

126. Baccarat, The Crystal of Kings: Two-portfolio package has a stemware brochure and a Ceralene-Raynaud china folder featuring Limoges dinnerware patterns. **Baccarat Crystal, $1.**

127. French Elegance and Provencial Charm: Exquisite crystal gift and stemware from Lalique and St. Louis; Haviland and Parlon Limoges porcelain dinnerware, Louis Lourioux flameproof porcelain ovenware and dinnerware. **Jacques Jugeat, $1.**

128. Add the Sparkle of Jewels to Your Table With Cristallerie Zwiesel: Created by third- and fourth-generation glasscutters, these fine pieces have been gracing tables of the world since 1870. New color brochure shows all of the "Jewels." **Cristallerie Zwiesel, 25¢.**

129. Waterford Crystal: That's all you need to say. Color booklet illustrates the styles available in this beautiful Irish lead crystal. **Waterford Crystal, free.**

130. Kosta Boda of Sweden offers "Treasures from Around the World," a portfolio of brochures illustrating their crystal designs as well as Portmeirion, Hornsea and Rorstrand Dinnerware and Gense Stainless Steel. **Kosta Boda, $1.**

131. Bernardaud Limoges Dinnerware and Giftware: A truly exquisite selection of patterns are offered in this color brochure—a choice of elegant traditional and exciting contemporary design from this fine French firm founded in 1863. **Bernardaud Porcelains de Limoges, 25¢.**

132. Handpainted Danish Porcelain Jewelry: Full-color, 6- by 9-inch catalog shows the collection that includes 12-karat, gold-filled pendants, brooches, stickpins, earrings and sterling-silver rings. **Bing & Grondahl, $1.**

133. Fine Quality American-Made Stainless, silver plate and sterling in traditional, colonial and contemporary designs, all colorfully illustrated in brochures. **Oneida Silversmiths, free.**

134. Arabia of Finland offers color brochures describing each item and pattern in its world-famous line of hand-decorated stone dinnerware and accessories. **Arabia of Finland, 75¢.**

135. "*House Beautiful*'s Guide to Replacing Lost or Broken China, Crystal and Flatware." A directory of firms specializing in hard-to-find flatware and glass. ***House Beautiful*, 75¢.**

MISCELLANEOUS

136. Home Elevators: Brochure describes and illustrates "Elevette," the vertical home elevator; StairLift, the budget-priced single-seat passenger lift; and Inclinette, the deluxe single-seat model. **Inclinator Co. of America, free.**

137. Straightforward Information on funeral planning is described in "Facts every family should know," which also provides details on veterans and social security benefits, making a will, the burial vault and other pertinent and practical knowledge. **Wilbert, free.**

138. "The Directory of Hard-To-Find Shops and Services": This *House Beautiful* roundup gives a complete listing of shops and craftsmen who specialize in lost arts such as antiques, restorations, objects d'arts, etc. ***House Beautiful*, 75¢.**

TRAVEL

139. Kiawah Island: Ten miles of unspoiled beach at a village by the sea. Golf, tennis, gourmet dining at a walk-to-everything resort on a private island near Charleston, S.C. **Kiawah Island Resort, free.**

140. Sun City West, Ariz., is the sister city of Sun City, world famous resort-retirement community. It's a fabulous place to vacation or live with fine shopping, dining and recreational facilities. **Del Web Development Co., free.**

141. High Hampton Inn & Country Club offers magnificent vistas of the Blue Ridge Mountains and a country club atmosphere. There is also a private golf course, tennis, fishing, stables, hiking and jogging trails, plus children's program. Full-color brochure has all the details. **High Hampton Inn & Country Club, free.**

142. Kentucky's a Good Bet for scenic and historic sites, beautiful mountains, inns and resorts, caves, waterways, and an abundance of lakes. **Kentucky Department of Tourism, free.**

143. Elizabethtown is the hub city of the Lincoln Trail, south of Louisville. See Thomas Lincoln's Heritage House and many other points of interest in this town where Lincoln's parents lived. **Kentucky Department of Tourism, free.**

144. Eddy Creek Resort & Marina has beautiful lodging, rental houseboats, sailboats, ski and fishing boats on Kentucky's Lake Barkley. **Kentucky Department of Tourism, free.**

145. Beaumont Inn, in Harrodsburg, Ky., was built in 1845. This fine inn is known for its quiet lodging and fine traditional southern dining, such as Kentucky country ham, fried chicken and other delicious recipes of the South. **Kentucky Department of Tourism, free.**

146. Historic Bardstown, guardian of Kentucky history, is a place not to miss when you visit Kentucky. East or north to Lexington and Louisville there are many year-round attractions including "My Old Kentucky Home." **Kentucky Department of Tourism, free.**

147. Kentucky's Lincoln Trail Region: From Lincoln's birthplace through all the other attractions along the trail, you'll enjoy history, tradition and the good times to be had in Kentucky. **Kentucky Department of Tourism, free.**

148. Saturday Night Hoe-Downs in Renfro Valley have meant good times and country music since 1939. Each Saturday night there are two shows in barns with new country music as well as the old favorites. **Kentucky Department of Tourism, free.**

149. Travelodge in Paducah, Ky., is a convenient overnight destination for a visit to one of the South's most interesting towns. Brochure describes nearby points of interest in the heart of Kentucky's Purchase and Lakes area. **Kentucky Department of Tourism, free.**

150. Sportsman's Safari Campground and Marina has everything you need for a great outdoors vacation. Located in one of Kentucky's most beautiful areas with some of the world's largest man-made sparkling lakes. **Kentucky Department of Tourism, free.**

151. Fontana Village Resort: Beautifully illustrated brochure describes this family resort near the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Discover Lake Fontana, explore the mountains, enjoy a variety of sports, and find a world of fun. **Fontana Village Resort, free.**

152. The Beach & Racquet Club Resort is 12 miles from Charleston, S.C., with 2½ miles of barefoot beach, the unique Wild Dunes Golf Course, 14 tennis courts, bike trails, marina, children's program, meeting facilities and luxurious villa accommodations. **Isle of Palms, free.**■

GARDEN GUIDE

May

EN DRUSE


SAGE

TIPS ON HERBS

Every gardener seems to want to include herbs in a garden plan today, whether they're to be used for cooking or enjoyed for their wonderful fragrances.

ill, marjoram, mint, basil, rose-y, chives, sage, summer and winter ry, tarragon and thyme are pop- for cooking; lavender, lemon n, lemon verbena and scented ge- ums for their fragrances.

enerally herbs are quite easy to v from seed, but beginners may more success starting with small ts. Most herbs require full sun and age, well-drained soil. (In nutri- rich soil, herbs produce a lot of ge, but their flavor and fragrance ss potent.)

hen preparing the soil for an herb len, work well-rotted manure or post into the soil. Spread about 3 es over the garden and then turn er, digging down about 10 inches the soil.

ne or two plants of each perennial o is usually enough for average ds. Perennial herb plants spread the years, so space them accord- y. You may want to reserve larger ions of the garden for popular an- herbs grown in quantity, such as l and parsley. The care of estab- d plants is minimal. Keeping up the weeds is the major concern. er occasionally during dry spells. d judiciously with a balanced fer- er such as a 20-20-20 preparation ted to half normal strength.

ecause of their aromatic properties, y herbs repel insects. But some, cially the annuals, are pests' favor- Try a poison-free, fatty-acid-based y from the garden center or a nic- e-based spray. You can make your from two cigarettes soaked in a of water for two days; strain into nd sprayer with ¼ teaspoon liquid washing soap or detergent. (Home- le nicotine spray is relatively safe, you should still wear gloves.)

nless you are growing a particular o for its flowers, such as lavender, h off flower buds. Flowering di- ishes flavor and fragrance potency causes plants to become spindly tiny tough leaves. During the mer, harvest leaves as needed. Pruning encourages bushy growth.

Many types of herbs can be grown indoors, but they require very bright sun, a south- or southwest-facing window, cool temperatures and high humidity. A good location is a bright kitchen window, where water from the sink can add to humidity and plants can be easily snipped for cooking use. Plants should be grown in a loamy soil mix that is fast draining and to which compost has been added for nutrition. When the soil surface feels dry, the plants should be watered thoroughly until water pours out the drainage holes; then the soil should be left to dry again.

For how to dry and freeze your bounty, see page 22; for recipes, see page 143; for mail-order herbs, see "Product Information."

SUMMER GROWING SEASON

Starting in June (and right through harvest) we'll present a monthly checklist of garden tasks to help you keep up with chores.■



PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued from page 172

PAGE 105: Room designed by **Rubin de Saavedra,** 225 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Coffee table from **Paul M. Jones,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Carpet from **Edward Fields,*** 232 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Sofa from **Head Bed,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Ottomans, wall sconces from **Karl Springer,*** 306 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Fabric on ottomans, sofa, pillows from **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.***

Bowl, ashtray from **Objects Plus.*** [illegible] Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Miro wall hanging from **Pierre Matisse Gallery,** 41 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Iris flower sculpture and small painting from **Andrew Crispo Gallery,** 41 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGE 106 *(top):* Room designed by **Alexandra Stoddard,** 1125 Park Ave., N.Y.C. 10028.

Painting: Abstract by Nina Wallis from **Karl Mann Associates,*** 232 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Carr sofa and Bridgewater armchair from **Henry B. Urban Inc.,*** 652 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Fabrics: Dabo Texture on sofa and armchair in lilac, also table fabric, 85% rayon, 15% flax; Albi Plain Glazed chintz in green, and Mara Figured chintz in pink on pillows, both 100 percent cotton; Kabul on pillow in rose/blue, 100% silk—all from **Brunschwig & Fils.***

All accessories from **Limited Editions,*** 253 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Lamp from **Edward Krumpe,*** 3815 10th St., Long Island City, NY 11101.

Dhurrie rug, 100% wool from **Stark Carpet.***

Coffee table executed by cabinetmaker, **Arthur Bordiga,*** 525 W. 29th St., N.Y.C. 10001.

(Bottom) Maltese Cross rug *(sample shown)* in pink/green available in 1 width and can be cut to custom length from **Stark Carpet Co.***

Bertoli chairs, $45 each by **Beylerian,*** 11 E. 26th St., N.Y.C. 10010.

Painted screen by artist John Houck, $1,800 available through decorator or architect from **The Hyland Collection,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGE 107: Rag rug, $2,500 from **Stark Carpet Co.***

Fabrics (left to right) all 100% cotton: Bukhara, from **Fonthill Ltd.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Rhapsody from **Carleton V,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Misty Diamond by **Scalamandre,*** 950 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Freesia from **Quadrille,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Bengalore Glazed Chintz from **Brunschwig & Fils.*** Villette from **Manuel Canovas,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Rose L631 from **Laura Ashley,** 714 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. Yankee Pinstripe in colors 8000–1, 8000–5, 8000–6, 8000–7 from **Carleton V.***

(Middle right) All merchandise shown from **Limited Editions,*** 253 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Shell salad plate designed by Larry Laslo, $17.50 from **Mikasa,*** 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Lacquer frames $12.50 to $25 from **Sigma the Taste Setter,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Handpainted canvas pillows, $440 each at **Carrington,** 854 Madison, N.Y.C. 10021.

PAGE 108: *Fabrics (left to right)* all 100% cotton: Ghirlanda from the Carte Veneziane Collection, from **Wicker Works,*** 650 Potrero Ave., San Francisco 94110. Beleares Ottoman Print from **Brunschwig & Fils.*** P754 Sapphire from **Laura Ashley.** China Stripe in 7030 French Blue from **P. Kaufman Inc.,*** 261 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016. Arch from **Rosecore Handprints,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Yankee Pinstripe in color 8000-12 from **Carleton V.*** Sweet Pea from **Liberty** 229 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

The Can wastebasket, $8 by **Beylerian.***

Venini glass, $125 to $215 from **Carrington.**

Painted box, $250 from **Ambience,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

(Middle right) All merchandise shown from **Limited Editions.***

Single arm chaise in seafoam, $1,245 at **Lord & Taylor.**

PAGE 109: Room designed by **George Clarkson,** 117 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Annalie floral pattern on sofa, chair, sofa and draperies. Cezanne striped fabric on arm chairs from **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.***

Cocktail table and [illegible] designed by Karl Springer,* 306 E. 61st St., N.Y.C.

Lamp custom design[illegible] by Willard, 42 47th Ave., Long Island City, N.Y.

Flowers from **Madd[illegible]** Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Plates, bowls, vases, $35 to [illegible] from Topkapi vases, 10½ and 7½ [illegible] from **Hutschenreuther,*** 41 Madison Ave.

Upholstered armchair in apri[illegible] & Taylor.

UP-AND-COMING YELLOWS

PAGE 110: Venini glass bowls [illegible] from **Carrington,** 854 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

Vigne des Tulipes 100% cotton [illegible] Boussac & Romann,* 155 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10[illegible]

Page 111: Room designed by William Turner of **Wm. Turner Assocs.,** 950 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

China cabinet from **Fred Victoria Antiques,** 154 E. 55th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Cantonware and glasses at **Tiffany & Co.**

Marble top on dining table from **Knoll International,*** 745 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Chintz fabric on walls from **Decorator's Walk,*** 171 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Walls shirred and chairs upholstered by **Gainsborough Interiors,*** 42-51 24th St., Long Island City, NY 11101.

Painted antique look on chairs provided through decorator/architect by **Yorke Kennedy,*** 25 Griffin Ave., Bedford Hills, NY 10507.

Chairs from **Allerton Furniture,*** 521 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

PAGE 112: Damask sofa #K1786 by **Southwood Reproductions,** $1,800 at **W & J Sloane.**

Mocha espresso set: coffeepot, creamer, sugar, 2 cups and saucers, $4751 reproduction of dinnerware designed by Claude Monet to match his dining room in Giverny, France.) Cake plate, $195. All at **Tiffany & Co.**

Assorted ceramics, $48 to $320 from **Carrington,** 854 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Grand Duchess lunch plate, $12; cup and saucer, $8.50 per set from **Sigma The Taste Setter,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Tablesetting designed by **Jack Lenor Larsen.**

Ming Blossom china, Oxford Bone China; Allegro goblets, Felicity bud vase, Lotus vase all by **Lenox.**

Gadroon silver-plated champagne cooler and wine bottle collar by **Taunton Silversmiths.**

Alvar Aalto serving cart from **ICF,*** 145 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Silk banner on table by **Lyn Shelton.**

PAGE 113 *Fabrics (left to right)* all 100% cotton unless indicated: Gibbweed from **& Vice Versa,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Mustard colorway #P788 and #P752 from **Laura Ashley,** 714 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. Hook, Line & Sinker from **& Vice Versa.*** Casino Figured Textured cotton/rayon fabric from **Brunschwig & Fils,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Celeste from **Manuel Canovas,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Myriade from **Manuel Canovas.*** Tasket from **& Vice Versa.*** Lushan from **Charterhouse Designs Ltd.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Belle Isle Woven Texture cotton/rayon fabric and Soulac Check cotton/rayon fabric from **Brunschwig & Fils.*** Magis Eye from **Design Imports, & Vice Versa.*** Clotilde Glazed Chintz from **Brunschwig & Fils.***

Antique Chinese vase, $1,200 from **Ambience,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

THE NEW NEUTRALS

PAGE 114: Room designed by Kenneth Alpert of **Kenneth Alpert Associates,** 129 E. 82nd St., N.Y.C. 10028.

Fabrics on sofas and pillows designed by Sheri Roese from **Craig Fabrics,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Sofa from **Cy Mann,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Chaise and ottoman from **Rom Weber,*** 305 E. 63rd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Coffee table from **Karl Springer,*** 306 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Mounted masks from **Lorin Marsh,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

(In background): End table from **Karl Springer.***

Ottoman and coffee table from **Lorin Marsh.***

Sofas from **Rom Weber.***

Mirrored cube from **Saraco Glass,** 37-10 13th Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11218.

All accessories on coffee and end table available through **Kenneth Alpert Associates.**

Rug from **Saxony Carpet Co. Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Painting, vase with flowers from **Robert Aaron Young,** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGE 115: Etched glass screen from **Ron Seff,** 535 E. 75th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Table from **Uncommon Design,*** 1164 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

End table from **Carole Gratele,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fabric on pillows and sofa designed by Sheri Roese from **Craig Fabrics.***

Lamp from **Paul M. Jones,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

All accessories available through **Kenneth Alpert Associates.**

PAGE 116: Wood fired porcelain tea set has 3 cups with natural exteriors and celadon interiors by artist **Mary Roehm,** $125. Available at **Natural Surroundings,** 2295 Broadway, [illegible] gray **The Works,** Philadelphia; **Helen Winmemoring** [illegible] OH.

[illegible] artist **Kitty Bright:** birdbath at **Neiman-Marcus**; [illegible] from **Knight's Ltd.,** M.O. 2565 3rd St., San Francisco, [illegible] grape planter and urn with rope from **Perriwater,** [illegible] and First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fabrics (left to [illegible] cotton unless indicated: Mandy from **Cyrus Clar[illegible]** 67 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016. 2020 Wool in ros[illegible] nylon from **Etalage Fabrics Inc.,*** 979 [illegible] 10022. Dittos fabric from **Rosecore Handpr[illegible]** Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Tsuno in pewter, the Kat[illegible] from **Schumacher,*** 939 Third Ave., N.Y.C. [illegible] Pavilio, the Pavimento Collection from **The Wicke[illegible]** 650 Potrero Ave., San Francisco 94110. Kensi[illegible] sand from **Schumacher.*** Tsuno in plum[illegible] Collection from **Schumacher.*** Florentin from [illegible] of France,* 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Zeus in mauve from **Indeco,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Pergolato, the Pavimento Collection, from **The Wicker Works.*** Sherwood Cotton Print from **Brunschwig & Fils,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Lamp, natural ash wood, 60 inches high, available in 2 other colors. As shown, $725 from **Ambience,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Ceramic vases, $225 to $425 from **Carrington,** 854 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

PAGE 117: Wallpaper *(top to bottom):* Ground colors, Vanilla, Oatmeal, Bisque, Shell and Mauve, Chelsea Large, the Volume III Collection, $28.50 per single roll by **Ian Crawford Ltd.,** 140 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Large shell, $125; matching bone box, $400, ashtray $200, lighter, $200 from **Ambience.**

Painted marbleized box from **Ron Seff.***

Modern Dynasty chair, $900 in ash available in other finishes from **Louis Maslow & Son Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

(Bottom) All merchandise available from **Limited Editions.,*** 253 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

JEWEL TONES

PAGES 118 AND 119: Sofas designed by Angelo Donghia of **Donghia Associates Inc.,** 315 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Canvas on sofa/sectional and pillows from **Circle Fabrics,*** 16 W. 36th St., N.Y.C. 10018; pillows made by **Priko Stitching Co.,** 23 Vandam St., N.Y.C. 10013.

Turquoise pillows from **Pillow Salon,** 238 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Coffee tables designed by John Dickonson & Associates, available through **& Vice Versa,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Louis XVI armchair from **The Devon Shop,** 111 E. 27th St., N.Y.C. 10001.

Painting on wall by **Richard Giglio.**

Butterscotch lustre bowl from **Ambience,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Accessories on mantel and assorted green vases from **John Rosselli Antiques,*** 255 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Dolphin candlestick from Metropolitan Museum of Art Gift Shop, Fifth Ave. and 82nd St., N.Y.C. 10028.

Ashtray and vase behind sofa from **Lorin Marsh Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Ficus tree and flowers from **Flowers on the Square,** 399 Bleecker St., N.Y.C. 10014.

PAGE 120: Blue glass vases from **Manhattan Ad Hoc,** 842 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Venini glass vases and bowl, $460 to $185 from **Carrington** 854 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Les Lunettes lacquered wood table with malachite finish, 48 by 24 by 17 inches high, $6,600 by **Ron Seff,*** 232 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Amahl rug, 6 by 9 feet from **Edward Fields,*** 232 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Table of crotched mahogany with bronze base designed by Alexandra Stoddard, available through **Alexandra Stoddard Inc.,** 1125 Park Ave., N.Y.C. 10028.

Napkins from **Pierre Deux,** 870 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

King James flatware by **Reed & Barton** (M), Taunton, MA 02780.

Contemporary porcelain strawberry by Ann Gordon from **Incurable Collectors,** 42 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fraise fabric on chair cushions by **Jack Lenor Larsen,***232 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGE 121: *Fabrics (top to bottom, left to right):* Bargello, the Winterthur Collection, 100% linen from **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Sovereign Damask, rayon/cotton from **F. Schumacher & Co.,*** 939 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Solid color silk fabrics by **Jack Lenor Larsen.*** Decoupage, End of Day fabric, cotton/polyester by **Jack Lenor Larsen.*** Barbados stripe fabric, 100% cotton from **Papiers Textiles,** division of **Papiers Peints Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Harwick fabric, 100% rayon from **F. Schumacher & Co.***

Pair of green/blue spatter-look vases and solid seafoam vase, from Ambience.*

Striped vase and solid turquoise frame, from Lorin Marsh.*

Upholstered armchair; nest of tables designed by Alessandro for Baker both at **W & J Sloane.**

AN EXPERIMENT IN COLOR

Architect: **Thomas Beeby, Hammond Beeby and Babka Inc.,** 720 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611.

BARBARA CARTLAND'S DESIGNS

Rooms designed by **Susan Zises Interior Design,** 500 E. 77th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Print upholstery and drapery fabrics, 100% cotton, $12.95 per yard designed by Barbara Cartland for **Cohama/Riverdale,*** 200 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Wallcoverings, paper-backed vinyl, $16.95 per roll designed by Barbara Cartland for **Raintree Designs Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

All upholstered furniture by **Henredon Furniture Industries Inc.,** (M).

Shades throughout by **Holland Shade Co.,*** 306 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10022.

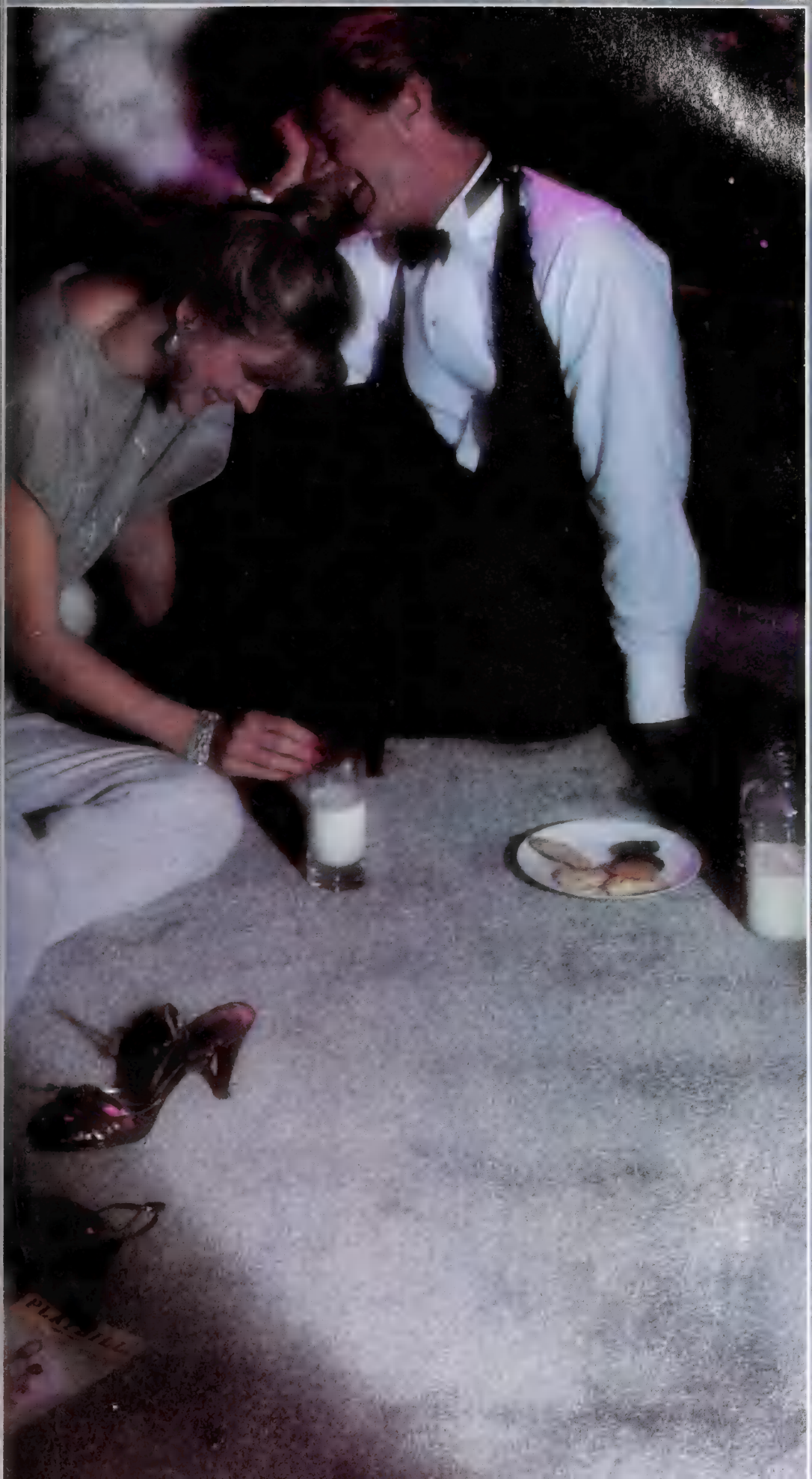
PAGES 126 AND 127: Solid fabrics for draperies and pillows; the Glorious Twelfth lining fabric in basic black, all 100% cotton glazed chintz by **Cohama/Riverdale** (M).

Circe velvet fabric in pistachio on sofa from **Kirk-Brummel Associates,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Sofa #7658, 88 inches long, in Henredon's own fabric, $1,856; armless chair #7861, $574 COM.; ottoman #7951, $365 COM.

Arm chair and console table from **Florian Papp,*** 962 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. *(Continued on page 201)*

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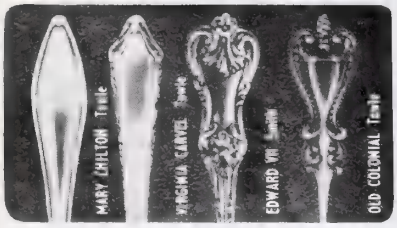


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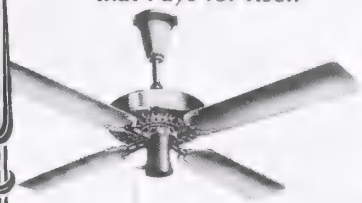


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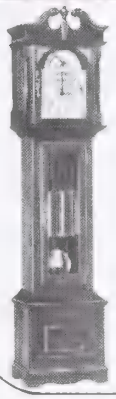
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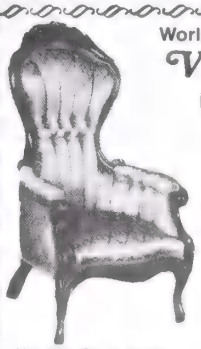
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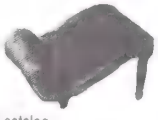
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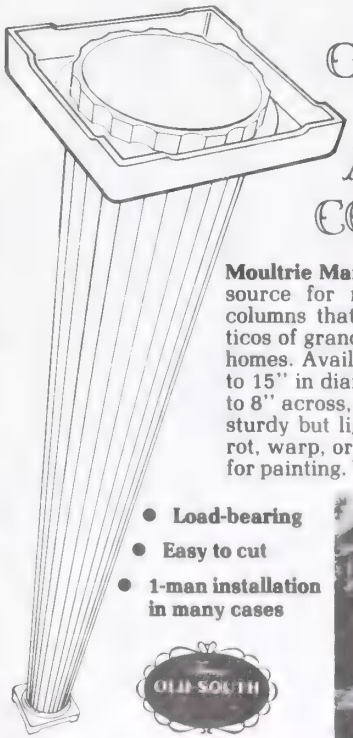
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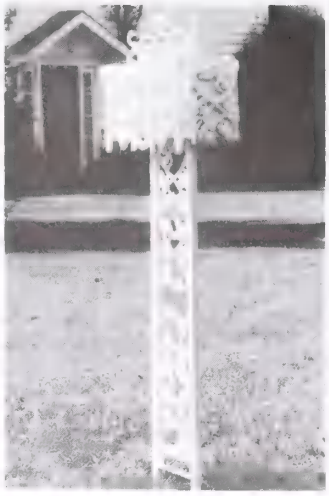
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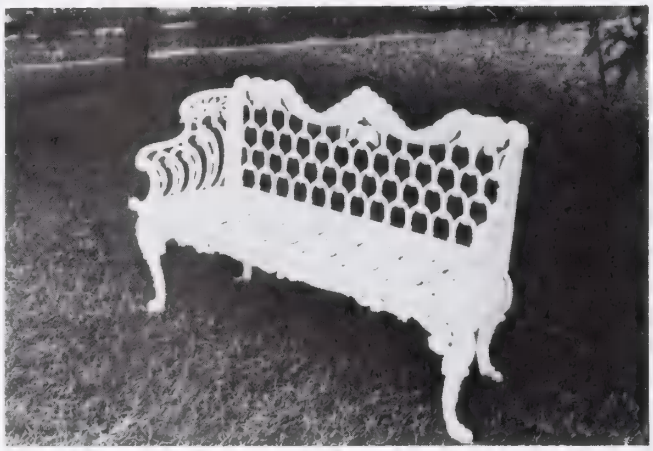
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A Return to

As higher travel costs and fuel shortages dictate fewer and briefer vacations, more families are discovering the pleasures of better living at home, garden, and poolside. Demand for products that enhance the quality of homelife is rising rapidly. At the same time, many Americans yearn to take a nostalgic step back into a time of pillared plantations and gracious living.

At a small, family-owned company in southern Georgia, a handful of craftsmen toil happily at a nearly-lost art - the making of cast reproductions of often-sought and seldom-found furniture and accessories copied in heirlooms of the Old South.

Bill Smith, Moultrie Manufacturing Company's founder and president, says almost reverently, "Our forefathers did their best with the processes and materials they had, and their best was very good indeed. Their appreciation for the fine arts and simple pleasures form a great part of our cultural heritage." Today's reproductions in aluminum weigh two-thirds less than the iron originals, and are highly durable; modern finishes have a hand-rubbed patina that glows with old elegance.



Elegant Baronet Settee *is created from the same master patterns as the benches in the White House Rose Garden, reproduced from an original patented in 1846. It's a recent and popular addition to the Old South Collection. $450. Moultrie Manufacturing Co., Moultrie, GA 31768.*

Using original castings and patterns gathered through nearly three decades of searching, Old South artisans offer many masterpieces available nowhere else, for the originals repose in private homes and museums. The reproductions, though enjoyable and practical for the 1980's, are certain to become family treasures. Each piece is cast, welded, and finished with great care. That's how heirlooms must be made!



A sheltered patio nook *finds many uses, from leisurely weekend breakfasts to afternoons of secluded study. Airy, elegant conversation table and Adams Classic chairs set the mood, while a pair of Old South plant stands holds assorted potted specimens that can be changed to keep fresh blooms always in view. Moultrie Manufacturing, Moultrie, GA 31768.*

(Advertisement)

Elegance ...



Grape & Leaf Seating Group *is faithfully reproduced from treasured pieces that symbolized the pinnacle of 19th century luxury. Handsome and durable in lightweight but solid cast aluminum. Settee comes in two widths: 33" $110; 37" $120. Both are 30" high, seat ht. 15". Matching arm chairs $75 each; side chairs (no arms) $60 each. Complete the set with the little coffee table, 20" diameter, 15" high, for just $50. Moultrie Manufacturing Co., Moultrie, GA 31768.*



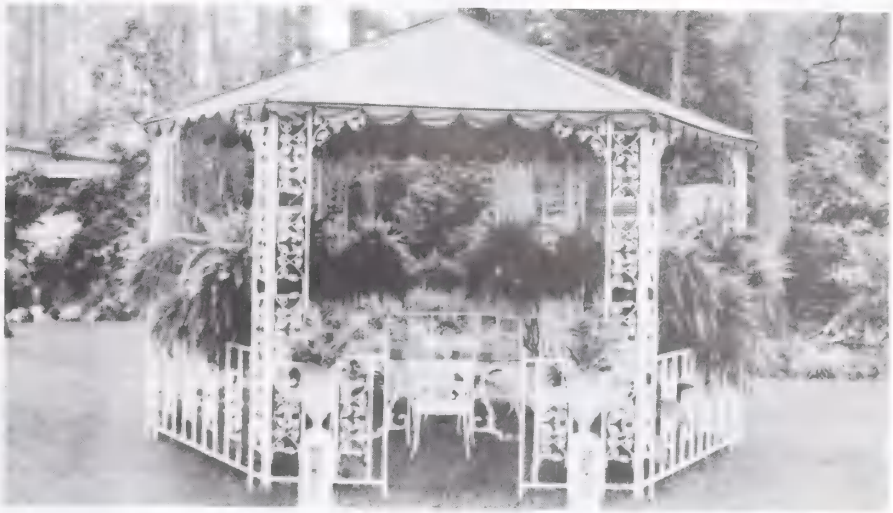
Tree Bench *surrounds the base of any tree up to 17" diameter with the popular Adams Classic design. A charming accent for a lovely lawn. Seat ht. 13". $200. Color catalog ($1) shows other styles and sizes. Moultrie Manufacturing Co., Moultrie, GA 31768.*



An inviting foyer *greets visitors with a note of Old South enchantment. The marble topped table is a grand six feet long, supported by a pair of graceful three-footed pedestals. $750. (Custom sizes available.) Cushioned arm chairs and mirror frame are proportioned and finished to match table. Chairs $125 each; mirror (30"x48") $200. Moultrie Manufacturing Co., Moultrie, GA 31768.*

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Smart, striking and useful is the cast aluminum Gazebo from the Old South Collection. A grand 14½x12½ feet, 11 feet tall, it's finished in black or white; has heavy vinyl top. Frame offered in rose, grape, oak, and bamboo patterns. **$2000.** Shown flanked with our **Tulip Urns with pedestals,** 35" tall, **$125** each. Perfect for outdoor entertaining!



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Picturesque is the word for Old South's **Lion's Head Fountain,** a perfect replica of an old English lavabo.

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Rose & Lyre Pattern Dining Group is regal in its lines, authentic in detail. Stately table features openwork on top and plant shelf; has umbrella hole. Top 39" across, 29" high. **$200.** Elegant chairs are 31" tall, roomy 21½" wide, seat ht. 14½". **$150** each. Many finishes available; write for color card.

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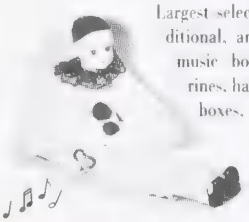
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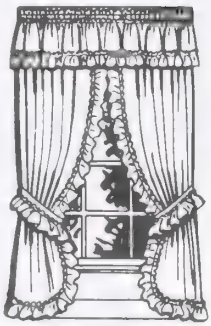
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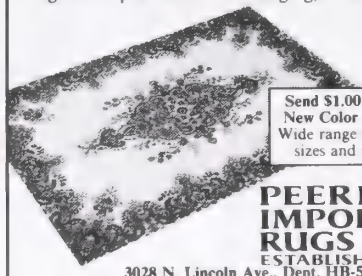
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RUGS and TAPESTRIES

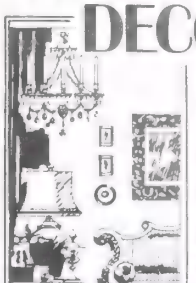
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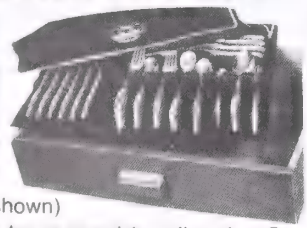
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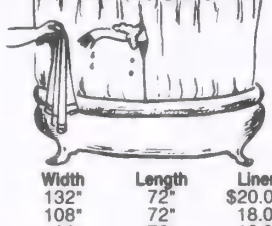
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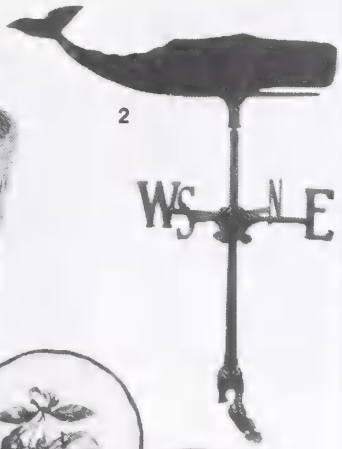
Width	Length	Liner	Shower Curt.
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108"	72"	18.00	20.00
86"	72"	16.00	18.00
72"	96"	16.00	18.00
72"	84"	15.00	17.00
42"	84"	14.00	16.00
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Above sizes available in solid poly/cotton fabric. Send 25¢ for brochure. Hard to find size shower rod brochure also available. 50¢. Check, M.O., M.C., Visa.

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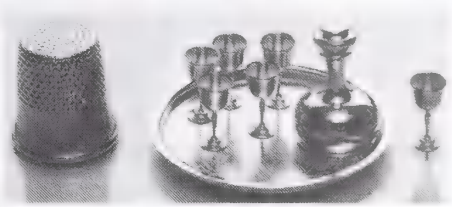
Surrey Shoppe Interiors
665 Centre Street, HB58, Brockton, MA 02402

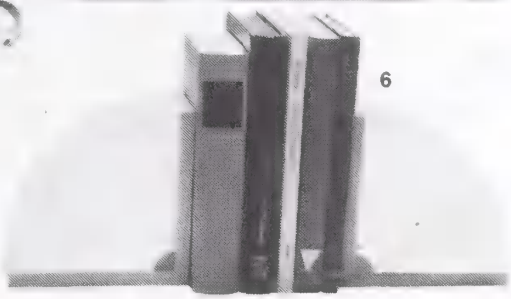












1 **Wicker Refreshment.** Easy-to-carry natural rattan basket to fill with picnic goodies. Bottle carrier slips inside to store. 12" wide x 6" deep x 12" high. $19.95 plus $5 postage. Send 50¢ for 88 page catolog of wonderful wicker and rattan furniture and accessories. Fran's Basket House, Route 10, Dept. HB5, Succasunna, NJ 07876

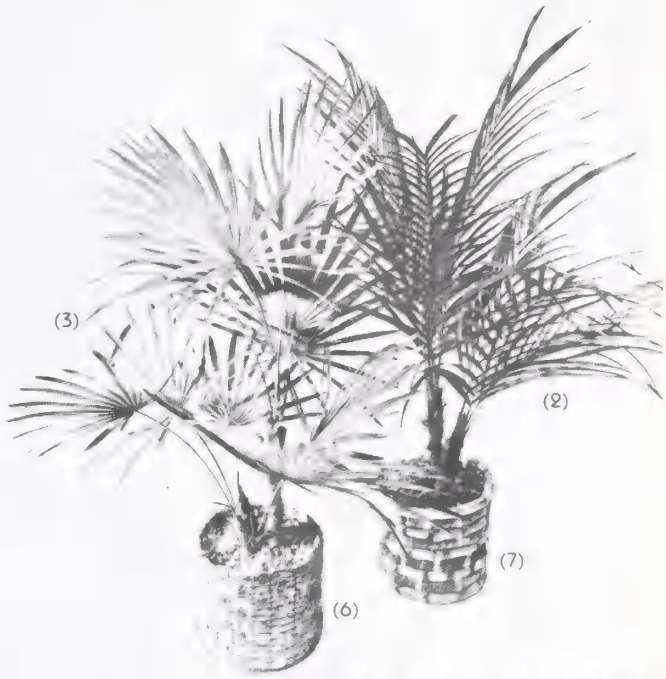
2 **Whale Of A Weathervane.** Adds a nautical theme to home or garage. Shows which way the wind is blowing. Ornament 24" long. Overall height 30". Baked satin black finish on cast aluminum. Specify peaked or flat roof. $34.95 plus $3.50 post. Catalog $1 (refundable). Cape Cod Cupola, HB581, 78 State Rd., N. Dartmouth, MA 02747

3 **Crudites & Canapes,** cakes & cookies, ice cream & Amaretto—anything delicious looks even more so served on these party plates. Born in the best Italian tradition with two colorful fruit designs on creamy glazed ceramic. 7" diam. Set of 6, $19.95, $3 postage. Shreve, Crump & Low, 330 Boylston St., HB5, Boston, MA 02116

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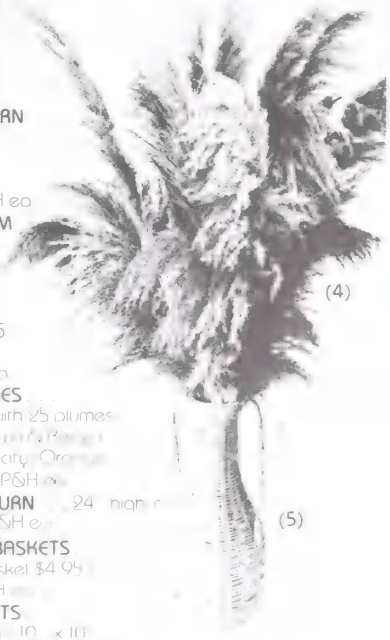
6 **Fan Lamp.** If you've wished for a lamp that's divinely decorative, adaptable and affordable, here it is! Parchment-like shade glows with translucent beauty. Wood base, separate stand. $21.25 each postpaid. Send $1 for 1981 24-page catalog of natural home furnishings. Shinera, Dept. 76, Box 528, Boston, MA 02102 or call toll free: 800-343-2997



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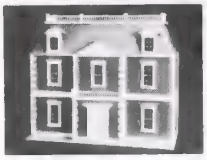


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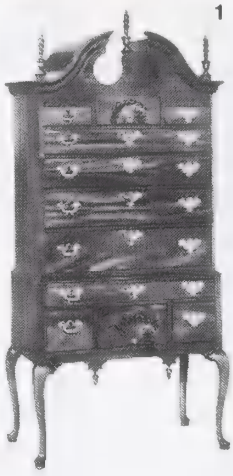
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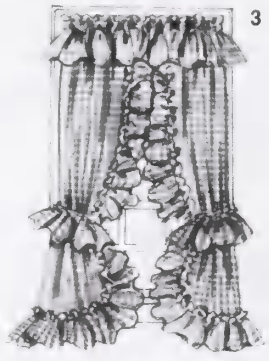
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1



2



3

1 **Save Up To 40% On Fine Furniture.** Catalog from the heart of the southland presents 52 shop-at-home pages filled with hundreds of room scenes, high quality traditional, contemporary and oriental furniture. All as elegant as this piece (shown). Send $2 to Bryan Robeson, 4012 Park Rd., HB581, Charlotte, NC 28209

2 **Year Round Head-To-Toe Tan** *isn't* impossible if you build the right tanning facility in your own home. A few minutes a day keeps you glowing and gorgeous. Send $5 for detailed prints, list of materials and instructions. Build it yourself in about 8 hours. Tropic Enterprises, Box 194, Dept. HB581, Pekin, IL 61554

3 **Pretty Priscillas** done up in red, pink, yellow, blue or green gingham. 86"w. 6" ruffle. Permapress poly/cotton. 45" $19.50; 54" $21.50; 63" $23.50; 72" $25.50; 81" $27.50 incl. ties and attached valance. Spreads: Twin $44.50; Full $54.50. $2.50 post. Catalog/swatches $1. Curtain Corner at Paradise Green, 1EA5, Stratford, CT 06497

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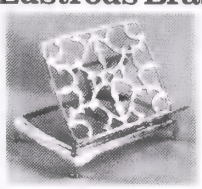
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Crown Princess	A
Damask Rose	A
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Debutante	A
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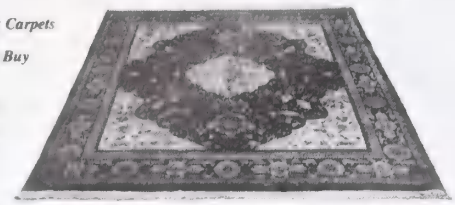
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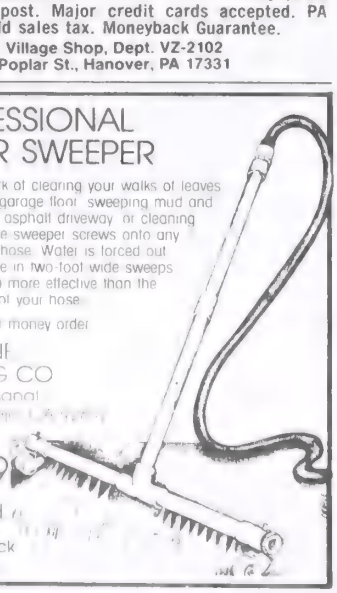
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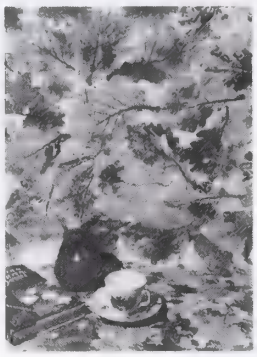


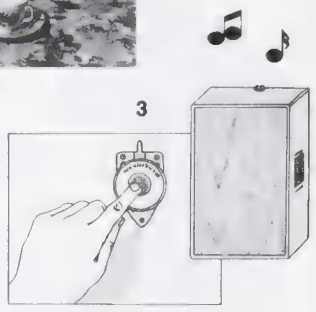
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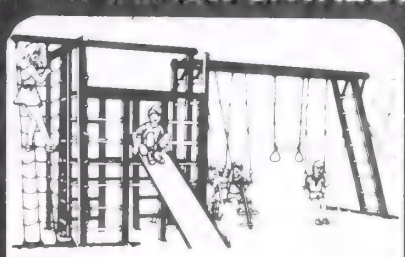


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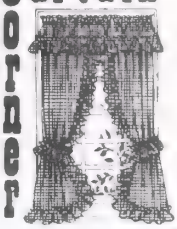


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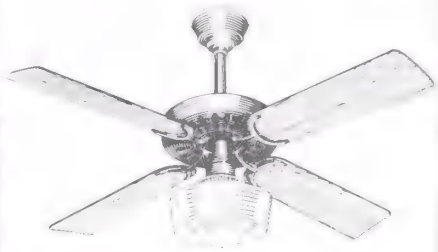
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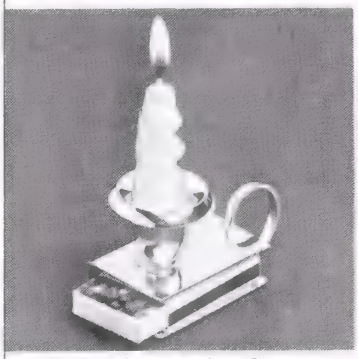
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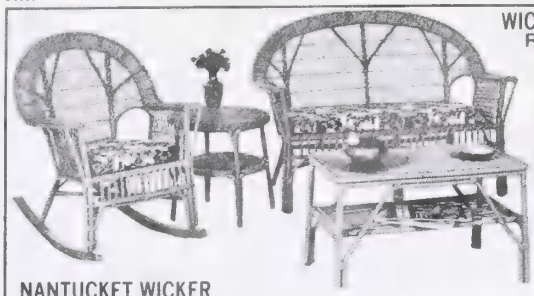
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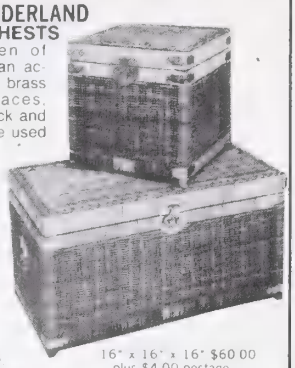
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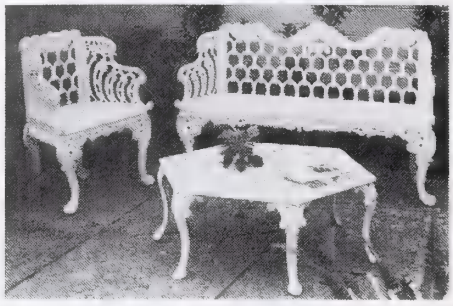
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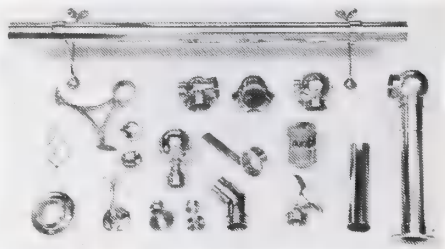
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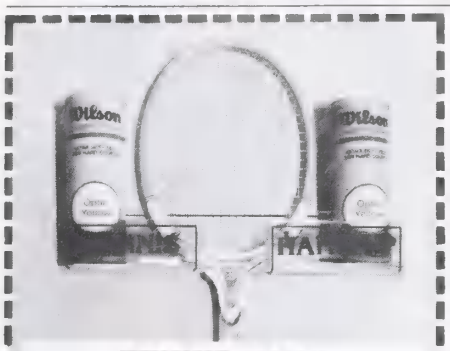
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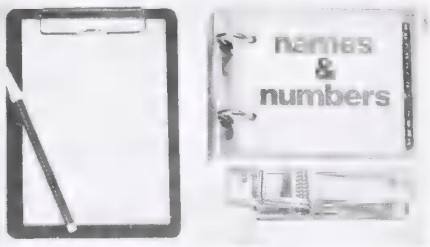
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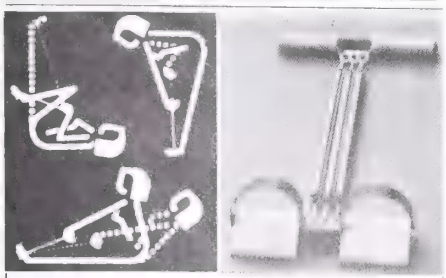
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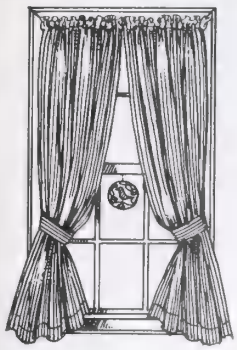
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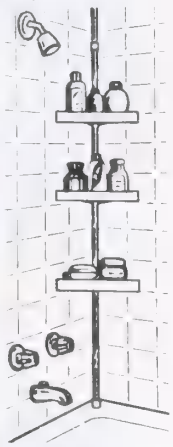
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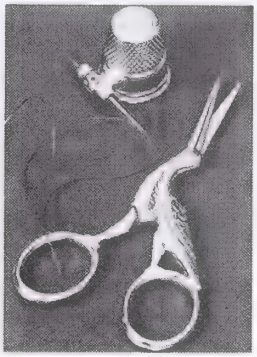
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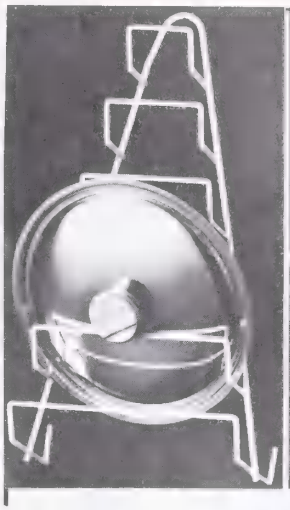
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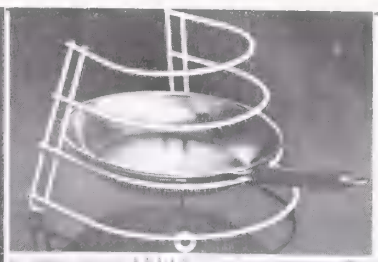


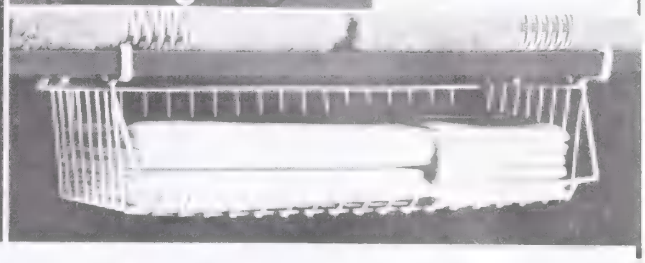
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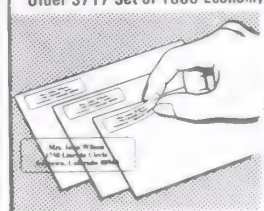


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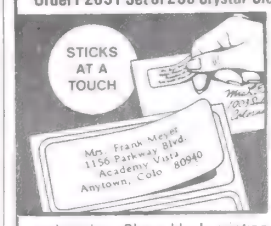
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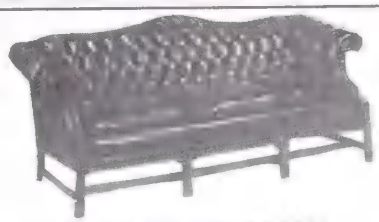


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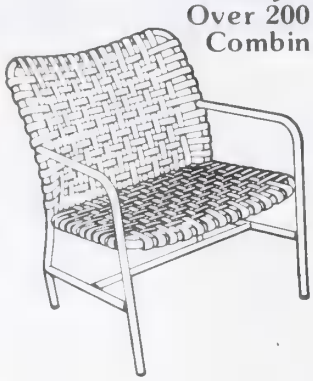
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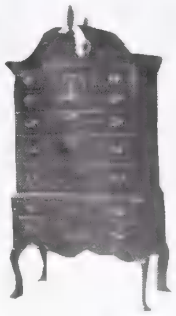


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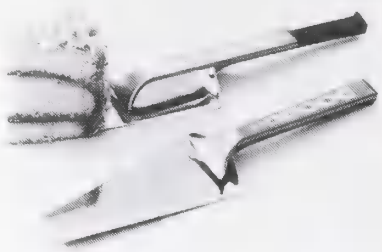
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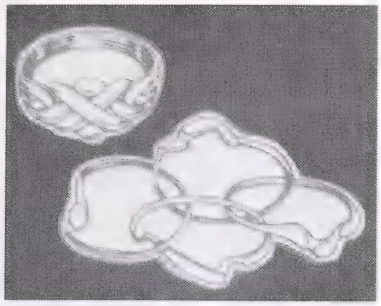


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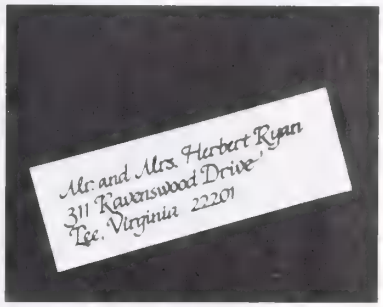
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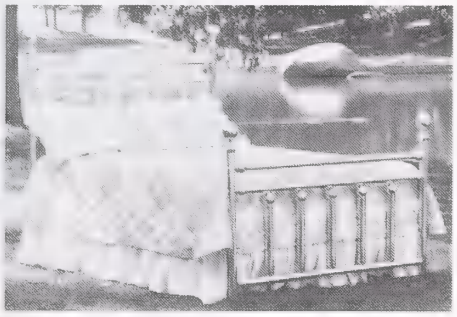
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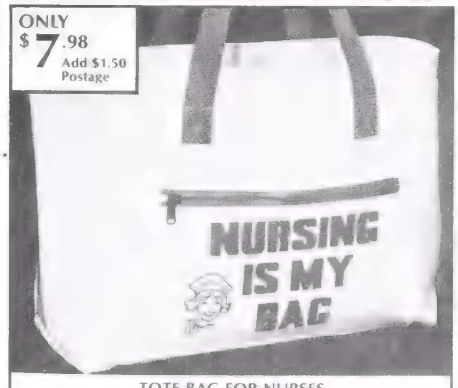
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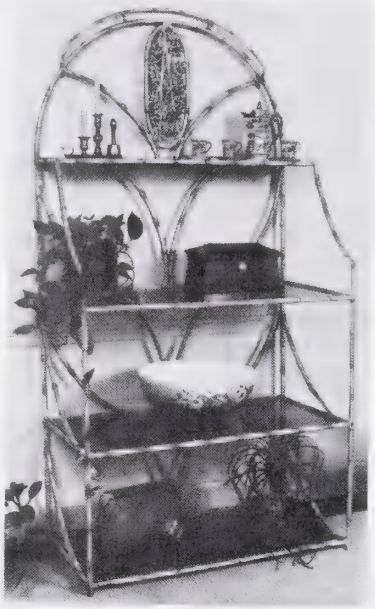
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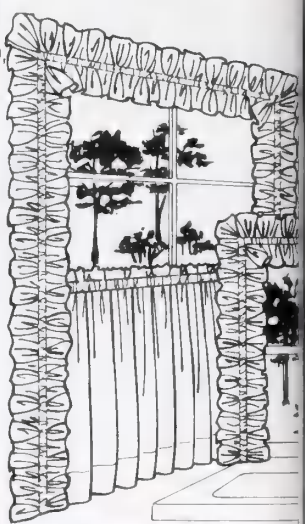
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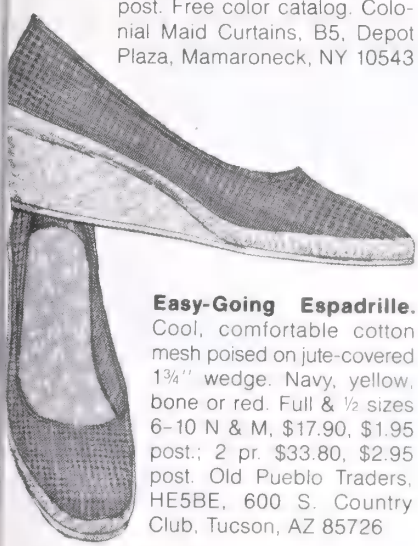
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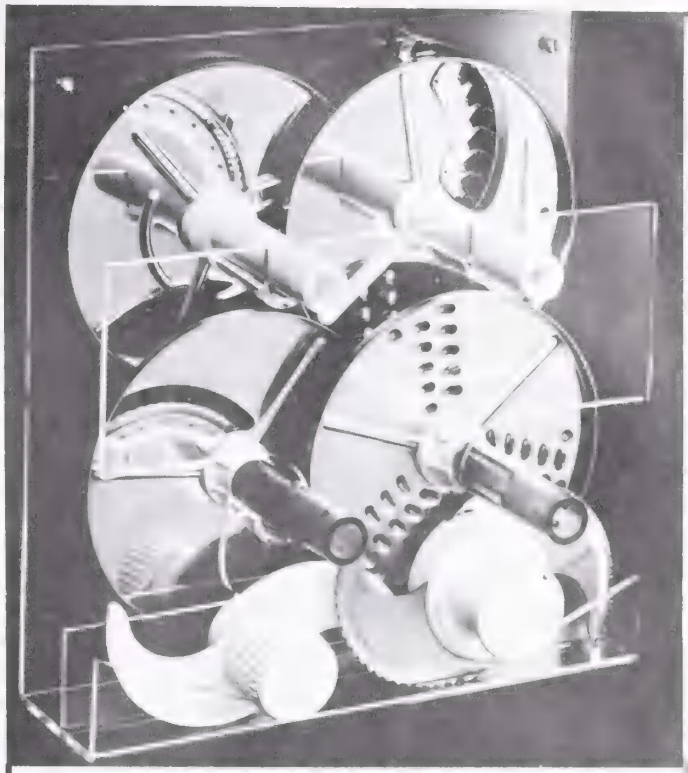
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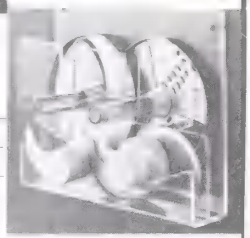
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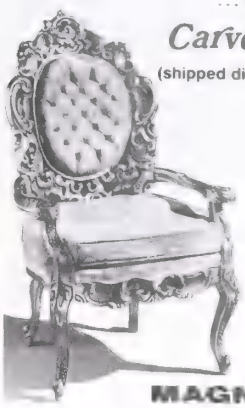


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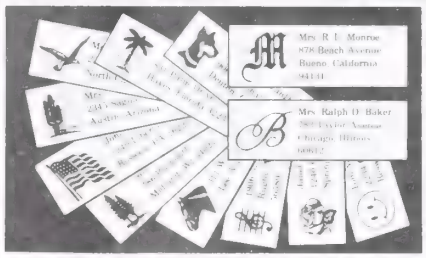
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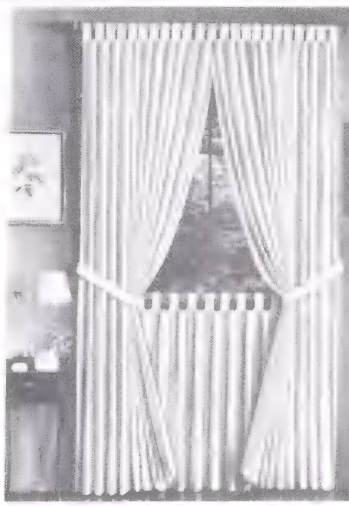
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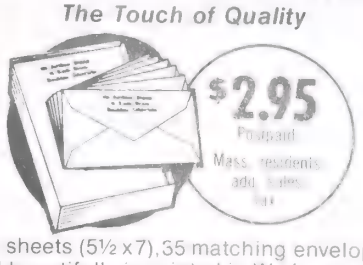
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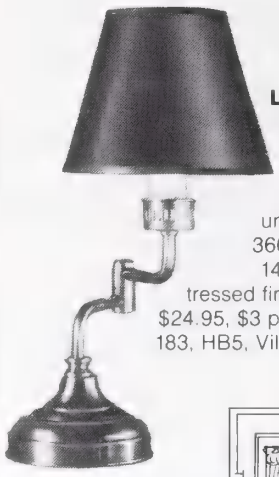
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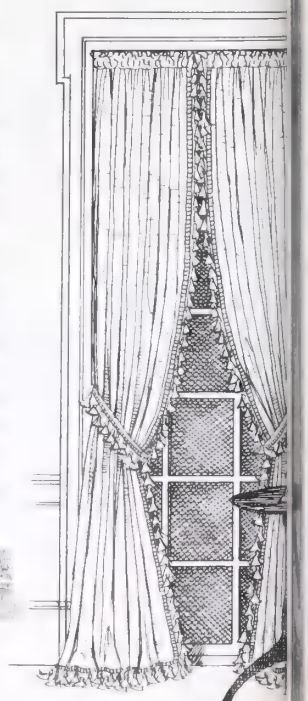
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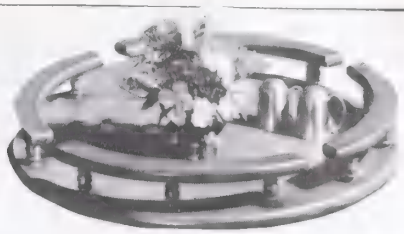
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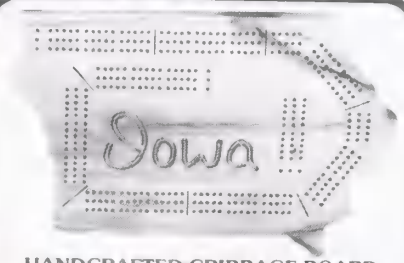
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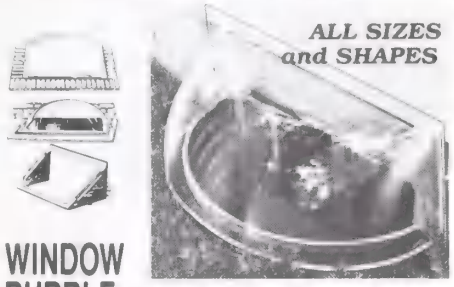


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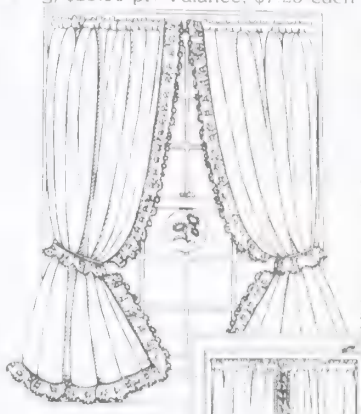
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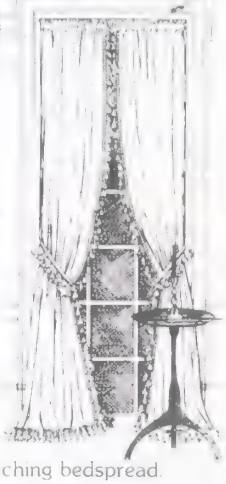
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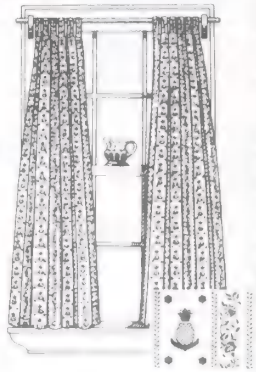
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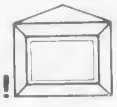
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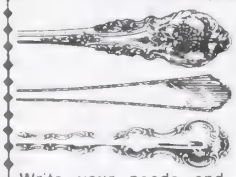
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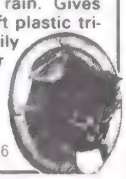
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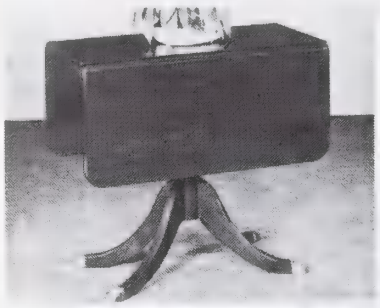
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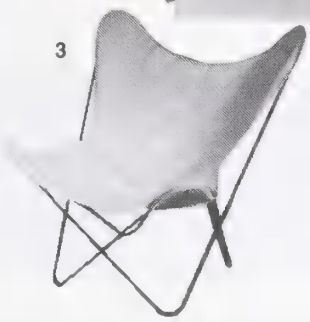

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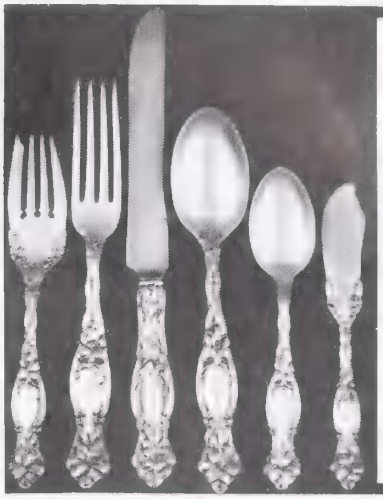


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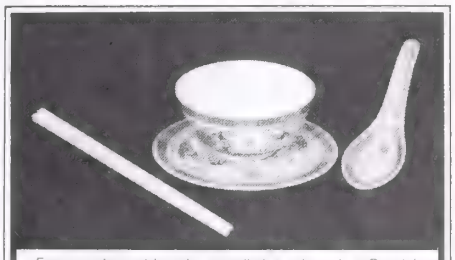


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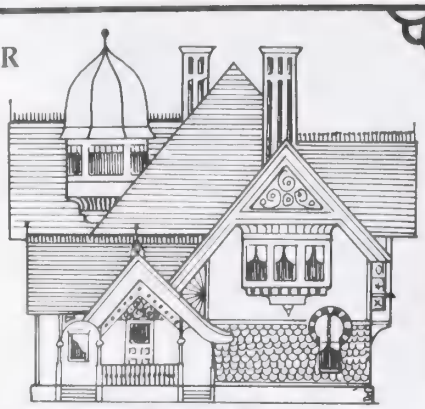
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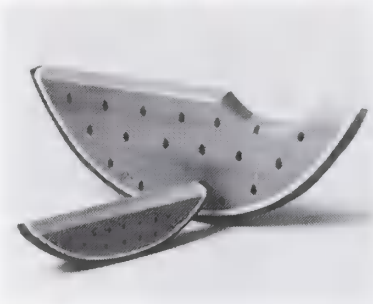
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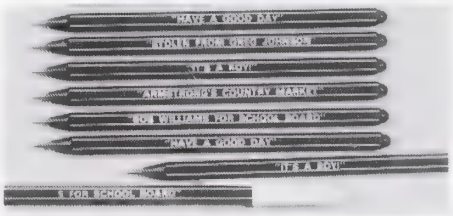
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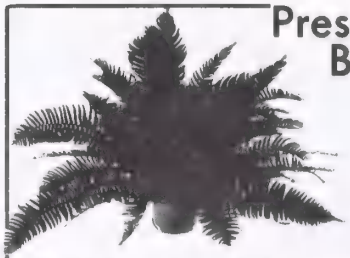


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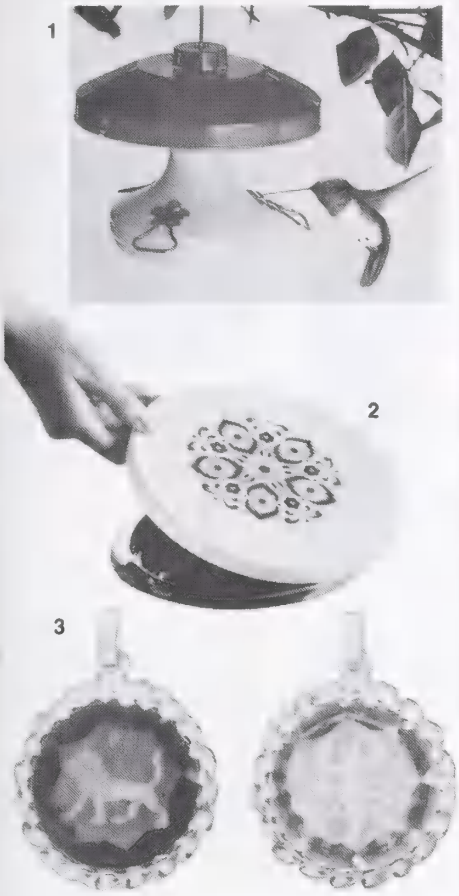
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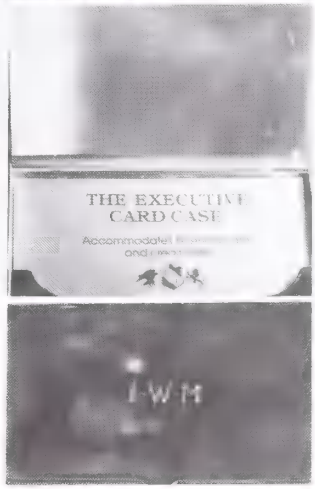


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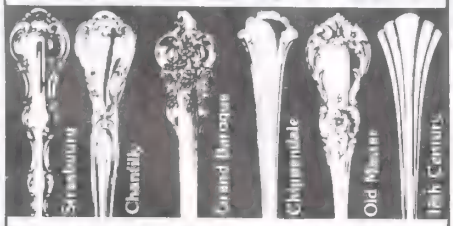
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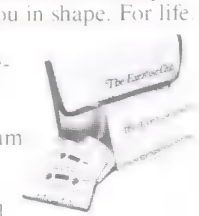
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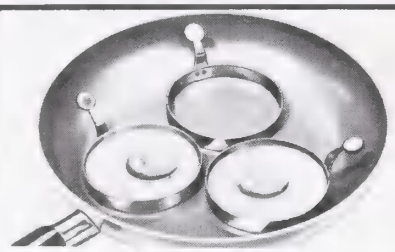
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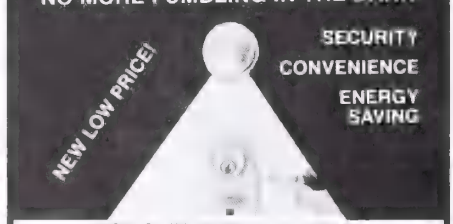
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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued from page 176

Coffee table available through **Susan Zises Interior Design**.

Rug from **Stark Carpet Co.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Deco needlepoint pillow from **Garvin Mecking,*** 188 E. 64th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Floral painting, cinnabar lamp, porcelain dogs, wicker sewing baskets, white box, Rockingham plates, carved flower grouping from **John Rosselli Antiques,*** 255 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Wooden pheasant from **Ann Morris Antiques,*** 239 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

PAGE 128: Tablecloth, 88 inches round, $40 (available in other sizes;) placemat $4; the Glorious Twelfth napkin, $2.25 each by **Leacock,*** 1040 Sixth Ave., N.Y.C. 10018.

Chair cushion fabric in glazed white chintz from **Kirk Brummel Assocs.***

Chairs and muffin stand available through **Susan Zises Interior Design**.

"Barbara Cartland for Mikasa" dinnerware, 5-piece place setting, $39.95; stemware, flatware, napkin ring by **Mikasa,*** 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Pine arts and crafts hutch from **Ann Morris Antiques**.

Rockingham set of dishes, blue ceramic cats, duck soup tureen, majolica plates, ceramic rooster, fireplace fan from **John Rosselli Antiques.***

Brass lamp from **Garvin Mecking.***

Flower painting from **Gallery 380,** 380 Bleecker St., N.Y.C. 10014.

PAGE 129: Bonnie Prince Charlie plaid pillow; Passion and the Flower floral pillow in blush pink from $20 by **Cohama/Riverdale.***

Sweet Adventure in blush pink desk accessories: desk pad, $12.50; pencil cup, $4; letter holder, $5; telephone/address book, $10 by **Samuel Ward Co.** (M).

Ceramic dog from **John Rosselli Antiques.***

Majolica plate and candlestick available through **Susan Zises Interior Design**.

PAGES 130 AND 131: Outside drapery and canopy lining fabrics in 100% cotton glazed chintz from **Kirk Brummel Assocs.***

Sweet Adventure bed ruffle in blush pink, full size, $35; Passion and the Flower pillow shams in blush pink, $15 each; comforter reversing to Passion and the Flower in blush pink, full size, $95 by **Kenneth Home Fashions,*** 295 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Patchwork quilt from **Thomas K. Woodward,** 1022 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Bamboo dresser with mirror from **Vito Giallo,*** 966 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Glass powder jars with silver lids from **Cherchez,** 864 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Open armchair #6933, $943 (COM); Upholstered armchair #7955, $704 (COM).

Crystal lamps available from **Susan Zises Interior Design**.

Painted shades by **Louis Molina,*** 421 E. 73rd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Tilt top pedestal table, ceramic goat, celadon vases from **John Rosselli Antiques.***

Oak table by bed from **Ann Morris Antiques**.

Spread at foot of bed, gilt mirror from **Florian Papp.***

Armoire, wicker planter and deco pillow from **Garvin Mecking,*** 72 E. 11th St., N.Y.C. 10003.

Closet accessories: Travel jewelry case, $11; padded hanger, $6.50 per pair; garment bag, $30; shoe bag (6 pair) $30 by **Ashland Products Co.,** 3 West 30th St., N.Y.C. 10018.

Bath products: Tree of Love shower curtain in delphinium blue, $32/coordinating vinyl curtain (not shown) $16; towels: bath, $16.50; hand, $13; fingertip, $5.50; washcloth, $5.50 by **Jakson Inc.,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Heart and Rosebud soaps in blush pink and delphinium blue come with ceramic container, gift-boxed by **Malek Industries,** Box 247, Wingate, NC 28174.

Bonnie Prince Charlie bath rug in delphinium blue, 25 by 36 inches, $40 by **Regal Rugs** (M).

THE HOUSE OF FOUR GABLES

PAGES 132 TO 135: *Architect:* Hugh Newell Jacobsen, 1427 27th St., N.W., Washington, DC 20007.

Erasmo sofa from **B & B America,*** 745 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Carpet from **Stark Carpet,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Plexiglas tables from **Jeffrey Bigelow,*** 1073 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, DC 20007.

Floor lamps from **Koch and Lowy Inc.,*** 940 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Hanging lights from **Edison Price Inc.,*** 409 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Paintings: "Louisa on Flowered Cloth" and "Salem Valley" by Florence Putterman.

HERBS

PAGES 142 AND 143: All platters from **Richard-Ginori**.

All linens from **Descamps,** 723 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

SPRING PICNIC

PAGES 144 AND 145: Wine goblets from Wine Keepers collection by **Colony,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

(Continued on next page)

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued from page 201

White rectangular platters by **Trend Pacific Inc.** (M).
Round glass platter by **Viking Glass** (M).
Lettuce-leaf dishes and platter by Barbara Eigen from **Lee Bailey** at **Henri Bendel's**.

APERITIFS

PAGE 146: Bormioli faceted tumbler, $1.45; Toscany crystal tumbler, $4; Champagne flute, $4.50; glass tumbler, 70 cents from **Pottery Barn**, 117 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Toasting champagne glass, 10 oz., $7.50 by **West Virginia Glass** (M).
Zombie shell glass, 50 cents by **Anchor Hocking** (M).

GARDEN GUIDE

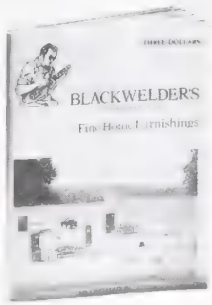
PAGE 175: Herb plant collections are offered from **Kelly Bros. Nurseries Inc.**, Dept. HB, Dansville, NY 14437.
Van Bourgondien, Dept. HB, 245 Farmingdale Rd., PO Box A, Babylon, NY 11702.
Spring Hill Nurseries, Dept. HB, 110 West Elm St., Tipp City, OH 45371.
For more specialty herb plants:
Merry Gardens, Dept. HB, Camden, ME 04843, list, 50¢.
Specialty seeds are offered from
Epicure Seeds, Dept. HB, Avon, NY 14414.
Jardin du Gourmet, Dept. HB, PO Box 19, West Danville, VT 05873.
A new book on herb growing is ***Park's Success With Herbs,*** available from the **Geo. W. Park Seed Co., Inc.,** Dept. HB, Greenwood, SC 29647, for $9.95. ■

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Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. at 39th St., N.Y.C. 10018.
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3	.50	29		55	$1.50	81	$3.00	107	$5.00	133	
4	$ 2.00	30	.50	56		82	$2.00	108	$2.00	134	.75
5	$ 1.00	31	$1.00	57		83	$2.50	109	$1.00	135	.75
6		32	.50	58	$1.99	84	$3.00	110		136	
7		33		59	.25	85	$2.00	111	$1.00	137	
8		34		60		86	$3.00	112	$2.00	138	.75
9	.25	35		61		87		113	.50	139	
10	.45	36		62	$4.95	88	$3.00	114		140	
11	$ 1.00	37		63		89	.50	115		141	
12	$ 2.00	38		64	$3.50	90	$3.00	116	.50	142	
13	.25	39	.30	65	$4.50	91		117	$1.00	143	
14		40		66		92		118	.50	144	
15		41	$1.00	67	$1.00	93		119		145	
16	.25	42	$3.00	68	$1.00	94	.50	120	$1.00	146	
17		43	$1.00	69	$4.00	95	$5.00	121		147	
18	$ 1.00	44	.50	70	$5.00	96	.25	122	.25	148	
19	$12.95	45	.50	71	$2.00	97	$1.00	123	.50	149	
20	$ 2.50	46	.50	72	$1.00	98	.50	124	.50	150	
21	$ 1.00	47	$2.00	73	$2.00	99	$1.00	125	.50	151	
22		48	$1.00	74	$2.00	100	$3.00	126	$1.00	152	
23	$ 1.00	49	$1.00	75	$5.00	101	.25	127	$1.00		
24	$ 2.50	50	$2.00	76	$7.00	102	$5.00	128	.25		
25		51	$2.00	77	$1.00	103	$1.00	129			
26	$ 1.00	52	$4.50	78	$2.00	104		130	$1.00		

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June 1981

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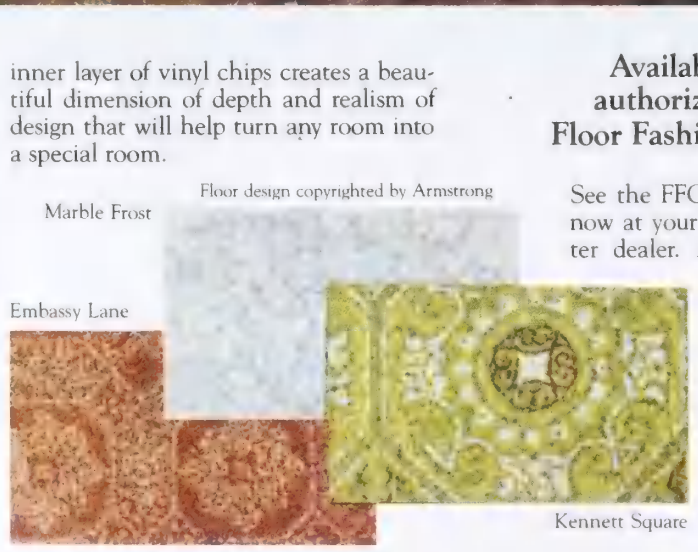
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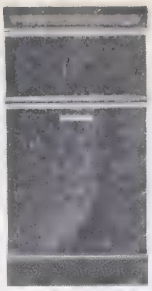
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Look for this sign. It identifies your authorized Floor Fashion Center dealer.

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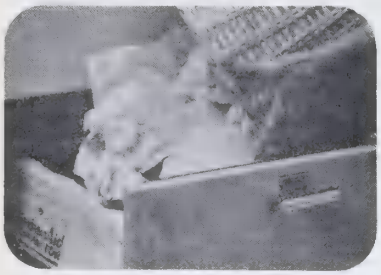


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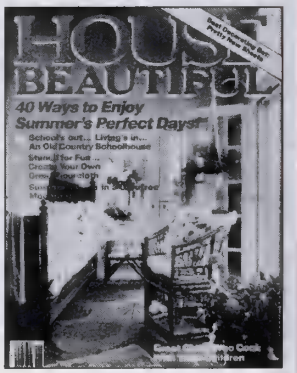
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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Volume 123, Number 6, June 1981

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On the cover: This romantic bedroom is the harmonizing addition to a one-room country schoolhouse (story, page 58). Floral fabrics, rustic antiques and rosy walls give the room all the freshness of country outdoors. One set of French doors leads to a private garden, the other set looks out over cornfields and rolling countryside. Photograph, Michael Skott.

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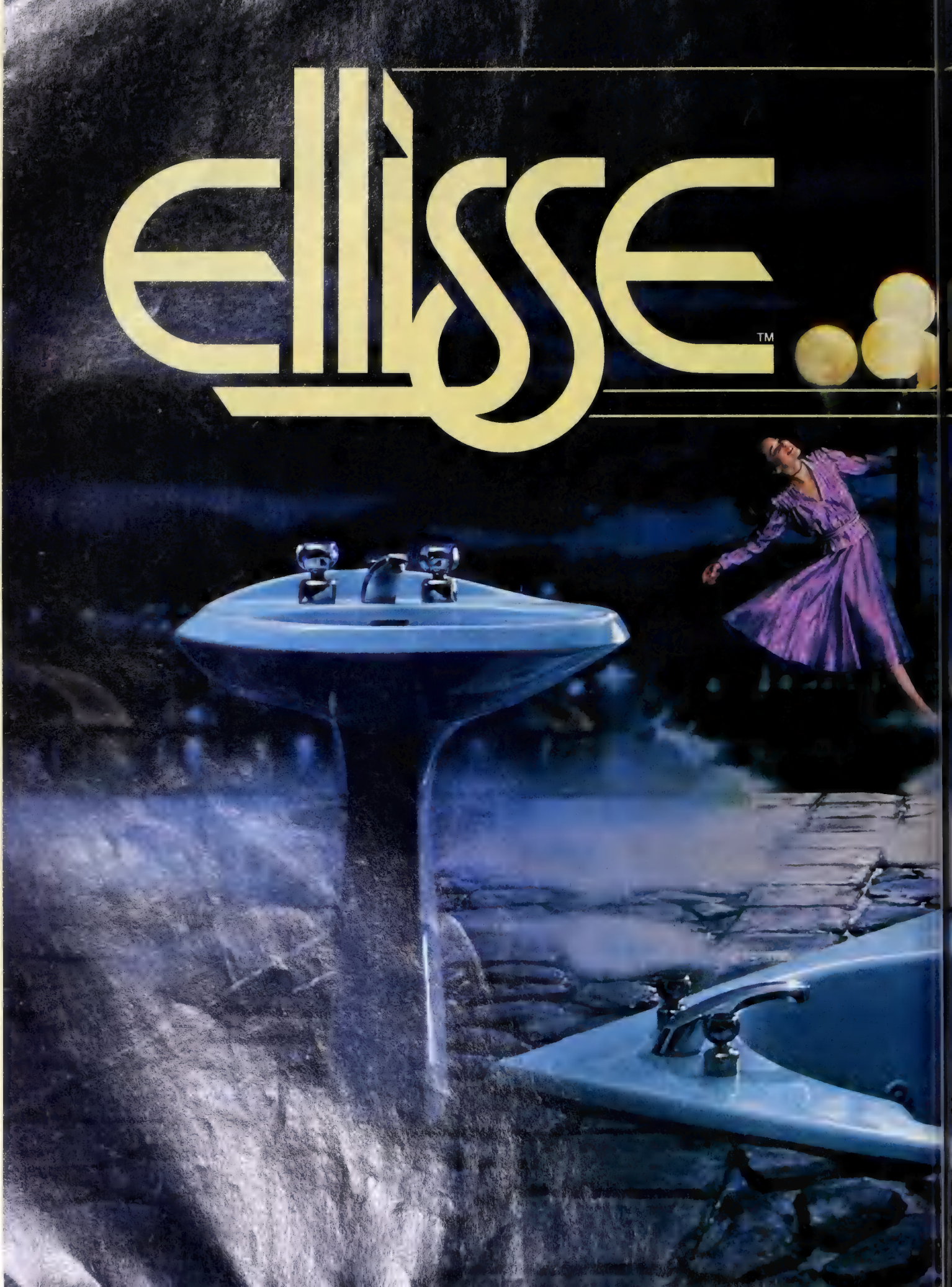
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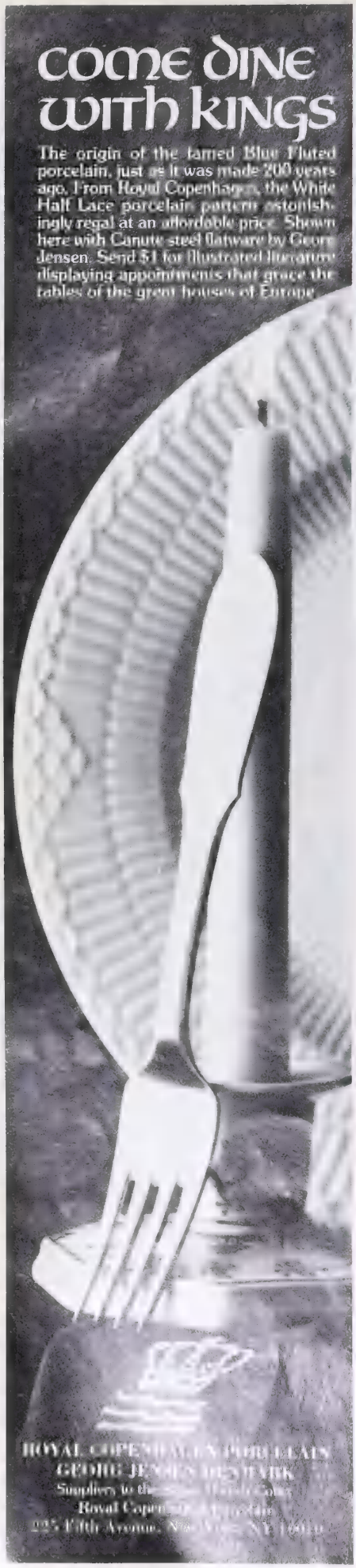
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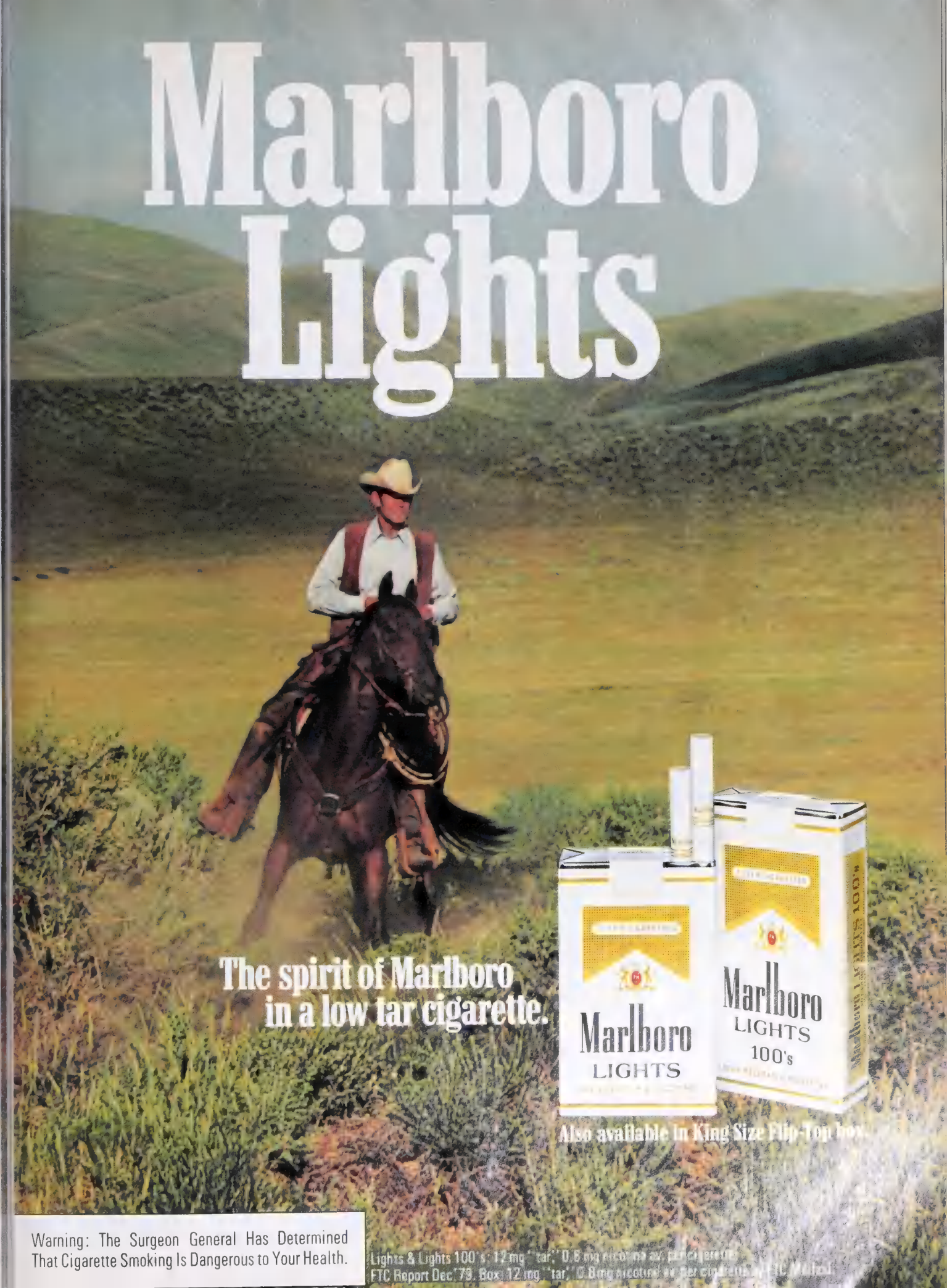
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Penland — Penland Furn.

Texas
Bel Air — The Changing Look and Friends
Dallas — Adele Hunt Inc.
Dallas — Knox-Goodfellow Ints.
Dallas — *William A. Taylor Inc.
Ennis — Interior Ideas
Houston — The Changing Look Ints.
Houston — Harris Furn. Studio
Houston — Evelyn Wilson Ints.
Sonora — The Old Shop
Tyler — Almands House of Furn.

Utah
Salt Lake City — Clark Leaming
Salt Lake City — F. Weixler Co.

Virginia
Alexandria — Wellington House
Arlington — Colony House
Charlottesville — Steadman House
Charlottesville — Gilmore-Ham & Snyder
Great Falls — Jules Rist Ints.
Leesburg — Jules Rist Ints.
Portsmouth — Channel Furn.
Newport News — Powell's Furn.
Newport News — Spencers Warwick Furn. Co.
Richmond — Leo Burke Furn. Co.
Richmond — Colony House
Richmond — Miller & Rhoads
Richmond — Jack Thompson Furn. Co.
Roanoke — Dorns
Virginia Beach — Willis Furn. Co.
Warrenton — Furn. Ints.
Williamsburg — Jeanne Reeds Village Shops
Winchester — Swimley Furn.

West Virginia
Beckley — Ballengee Furn.
Beckley — White House Ints.
Charleston — Boll Furn.

Wisconsin
Eau Claire — Ferrings Ints.
Milwaukee — Schell's Furn.
Thiensville — Betty Johnson Ints.

Canada
Hamilton, Ontario — Patterson's Furn. & Ints.
Toronto — The Art Shoppe

* To the trade only

AUTHENTICITY.

Among many good reasons to choose Hickory Chair



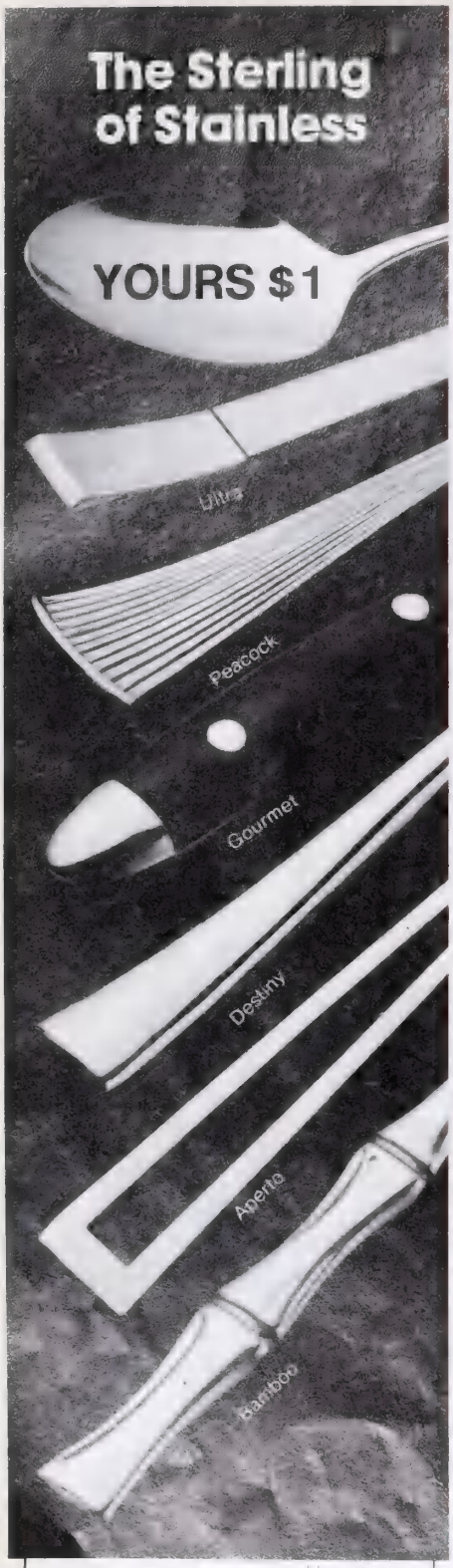
An example is this handsome Chippendale wing chair. Its frame is a precise copy of the one in the small illustration – an antique now owned by Hickory Chair. It was made in 1764 and is attributed to a member of the Townsend family, distinguished colonial cabinetmakers of Newport, Rhode Island. The Townsends took great care and pride in superb craftsmanship. Hickory Chair craftsmen take the same care and pride in reproducing their fine specimen for the James River Collection. Send $5 for our catalog of more than 150 reproductions: Hickory Chair, Dept. HC-23, P.O. Box 2147, Hickory, NC 28601.

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Please send me one sample teaspoon of the pattern(s) I have checked. I am enclosing $1 for each selected.
☐ Ultra ☐ Peacock ☐ Gourmet
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City
State Zip
NYS residents please add sales tax. Offer valid only in USA/Canada and is subject to withdrawal without notice

thinking ALOUD

There *is* no place like home, a very wise editor reminded me. "Touch base with home's emotional appeal, and your readers will respond."



There's a certain intrigue to living in a converted *something*. If you're like me, you've always had a secret desire to turn some unlikely place into a special kind of home. It was with this in mind that we decided to show you two unusual homes—a tugboat and a schoolhouse—where the dream became reality. As Hal Davis says of the schoolhouse he lovingly redid, "You have to be a bit of a romantic to think of taking a building from unlivable to livable"—and wonderfully livable at that!

Another type of house with a powerful hold on our imagination is a house by the water. Be it a lake, river or ocean, water casts its spell on all of us. More and more, our readers are placing proximity to water at the top of their "most wanted" locations. The Malibu beach house and Texas lake house in this issue just reinforce this feeling.

• • •

We had a lot of fun preparing our feature on four chefs who cook with their children. It all began when I had lunch recently with Contributing Food Editor Martha Stewart. Martha's 15-year-old daughter, Alexis, has been a pro in the kitchen for years—in fact, at age 7 she inspired Martha to start a cooking class for children. But Martha found that as her daughter grew up, the learning process became increasingly two-way—Alexis was coming up with creative new menus on her own. When we began to check around, we were delighted to find that a number of famous chefs, including Jacques Pépin, who is a master at demonstrating the fundamental techniques of cooking, have equally talented children. We hope the article will inspire some of you to share your culinary skills with your children.

• • •

As I write about these features, it is of course with you in mind. Your home and the living you do in and around it are, for many of you, the emotional "core" of your lives, and we never forget that. A great lady who knew that instinctively was Frances Taylor Heard, who died recently. She was the dean of home furnishing editors and a legend here at the magazine for over 30 years. I knew her well and benefited greatly from her wisdom and kindness.

Shortly after I became editor, Frances came to see me, and I will always remember what she said: "Only when you understand that home is an emotional issue to each of your readers can you offer the kind of editorial features they will appreciate and respond to." The greatest tribute I can pay to Frances Heard is to say that she set the example we all follow today—an example of professionalism, humility and caring.

JoAnn Barwick

JoAnn Barwick
Editor

Sears magnificent $299 wool classic rug



8 ft. 2 in. by 11 ft. 4 in., $299

With these important quality features found in our $499 Dynasty Classic rug

100% virgin worsted wool pile. 5/16-inch high—a full 25 oz. per sq. yd. Its luxurious texture and fine quality will give you years of beauty and wear.

Skillfully woven on jacquard looms for long-lasting pattern definition and intricate detail. Expert craftsmen in this country are now using the traditional European skills and jacquard looms that make our superb Dynasty Classic imported rugs.

Inspired by centuries-old classic designs. This beautiful Kirman pattern is one of the oldest and most treasured of all oriental designs.

Starting May 31, Sears will be offering this magnificent rug at the extraordinary price of $299, while quantities last. Come and choose from five glorious color combinations. In three popular sizes: 4 ft. x 6 ft., $89; 5 ft. 7 in. x 8 ft. 2 in., $179; 8 ft. 2 in. x 11 ft. 4 in., $299.

This rug is a special purchase. Though not reduced in price, it is an exceptional value.

Prices may vary in Alaska and Hawaii. Available in most larger Sears retail stores.

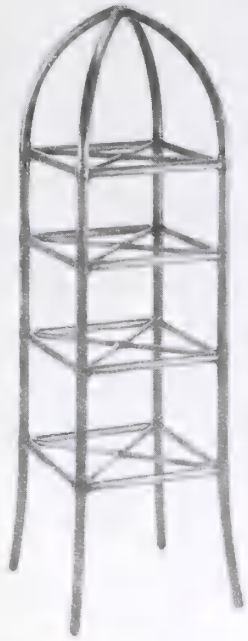
You can count on Sears

© Sears, Roebuck and Co. 1981

DECORATOR'S DIARY

"Reminder – the unexpected has big clout, e.g., an étagère used as a tea table, two small dining tables instead of one"

"That's my cup of tea," said Mary Perry exuberantly, and darted across the Thurston-McGuire showroom before I could say orange pekoe. We were there to investigate the new McGuire teak indoor-outdoor furniture that suggests the firm's well-known rattan look but has a hefty quality I felt would be just right for the Perrys' weatherized all-season summer place—but that's another story. For the moment, Mary, one of the new breed of afternoon-tea servers (bakes her own Sally Lunns, scones *and* crackers, thanks to Craig Claiborne), couldn't seem to concentrate on anything but a pretty little rattan étagère standing in a corner displaying a collection of Oriental porcelains. "What a pretty



way to serve tea!" said Mary, a thought that had not occurred to me. The graceful, airily curved piece looked to me like a modern day whatnot, and I could see its four shelves showing off all kinds of collections—shells, minerals, figurines—but Mary saw it as a muffin stand and was visualizing it in her living room all decked out with her silver service and assorted watercress and cucumber sandwiches. No matter what, it's a charming piece of curved rattan, subtly Oriental in feeling, eligible to be called a work of sculpture and worth owning, whether it's destined to hold crumpets or Cantonware or simply stand there to brighten up a corner. Vital statistics: It's 17 by 17 by 56 inches high, in a medium dark finish, with or without glass shelves.

TRICKS OF THE TRADE

Robert Martin, peripatetic designer, practices all over the map, but generally commutes between his offices in New York and Williamsburg, Va.—that is, in a sense, between clients at each end of the contemporary-to-traditional spectrum. He plays no favorites himself, likes to mix old and new and different styles. To create a room to remember, says he, give it something unexpected—not necessarily eccentric or outré, but something the eye might not anticipate—an off-the-beaten-track color, a piece of avant-garde sculpture in a traditional room, or the surprise of a period fabric in a sparse contemporary room. Here are a few of his favorite ploys. Make a typical 8-foot-high room seem taller by hanging woven wooden blinds and drapery panels not *from* window frames, but *above* the frames, creating the illusion of taller windows.

"Why one space-guzzling dining table in a dining room?" he asks. He likes to use two 42-inch-square pedestal tables that can be used separately or put together for traditional seating. The secret of success here is in the central pedestal, meaning that diners' legs and table legs don't tangle.

"Keep your eye peeled for wallpapers and fabrics that can go either traditional or contemporary." Case in point is Brunschwig & Fils' Rizzoli, a feathery design derived from the endpaper in old books and, properly enough, named for the internationally known Italian book publishers. In shades of cream to brown or peach to henna, fabric is 50 inches wide unglazed cotton, has a wallpaper to match, and it wouldn't matter if the room's furniture were acrylic or Chippendale, pattern and period would live together happily.■ —M.G.



"Note – easiest patterns to decorate with are the kind that can go with traditional or contemporary"



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ULTRON Z

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HB MARKETPLACE

Treat yourself or bring one along as a special hostess gift

Editor TRICIA FOLEY



Stashable tables: Epoxy on steel, from Walcamp, 18½ by 15 inches, $18.95; steel and hardwood, from Kinnovations, 14 by 20 inches, $21.95, 14 by 25, $27.50.



Don't limit yourself to [illegible] cold drinks: Why not take both? The polished [illegible] Thermal Dual Airpot holds 1¼ quarts on each side [illegible] by pump, from Lee Bailey at Henri Bendel, $50.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE [illegible] INFORMATION



This picnic box can travel long distance—set the electric thermal Frigitote to the temperature you want, from 25° to 170°F, and then plug into car, boat or airplane cigarette lighter, from Lee Bailey at Henri Bendel, $160.



Gauze lanterns hold candle or bulb, Of All Things, four sizes from $7.50.



A colorful kite to "fly" at home—a lamp that hangs on a wall, Beylerian, $10.



Bright bags go to the beach or even to market: Pink canvas bag, from Jensen Lewis, $11.95; raspberry nylon backpack, $25, melon tote, $18.50, from Passport Ltd.■


June 7
Dad,
You often told me I should seek my goals with passion; but enjoy the rewards in moderation. It's that kind of thinking that makes Father's Day as special to me as you are.
Happy Father's Day!
Love
Jerry
Crown Royal
We tip our hat to all the fathers of the world who've taught their children the value of drinking in moderation.
SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y., BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY, 80 PROOF.

VIRGINIA SLIMS *Lights*



In the crush-proof purse pack.



9 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.


You've come a long way, baby.
Fashions: André Van Pier

HB MARKETPLACE

Outdoor living has all the comforts of home when you pull up an easy chair and telephone



No matter where you are, you'll know the weather with this portable, battery-operated forecaster—it receives the nearest National Weather Bureau broadcasts continually, from Lee Bailey at Henri Bendel, $32.



Now you can talk on the phone at the pool or patio—cordless phone with antenna operates 300 feet from your home phone (no extra monthly charge), from Lee Bailey at Henri Bendel, $300.



For comfortable sunning or napping, pick a canvas sling chair that adjusts to three positions and comes in 36 colors, from Jensen Lewis, $36.95.



Colorful canvas bag to hold all your canvas shoes, from Jensen Lewis, $9.95.

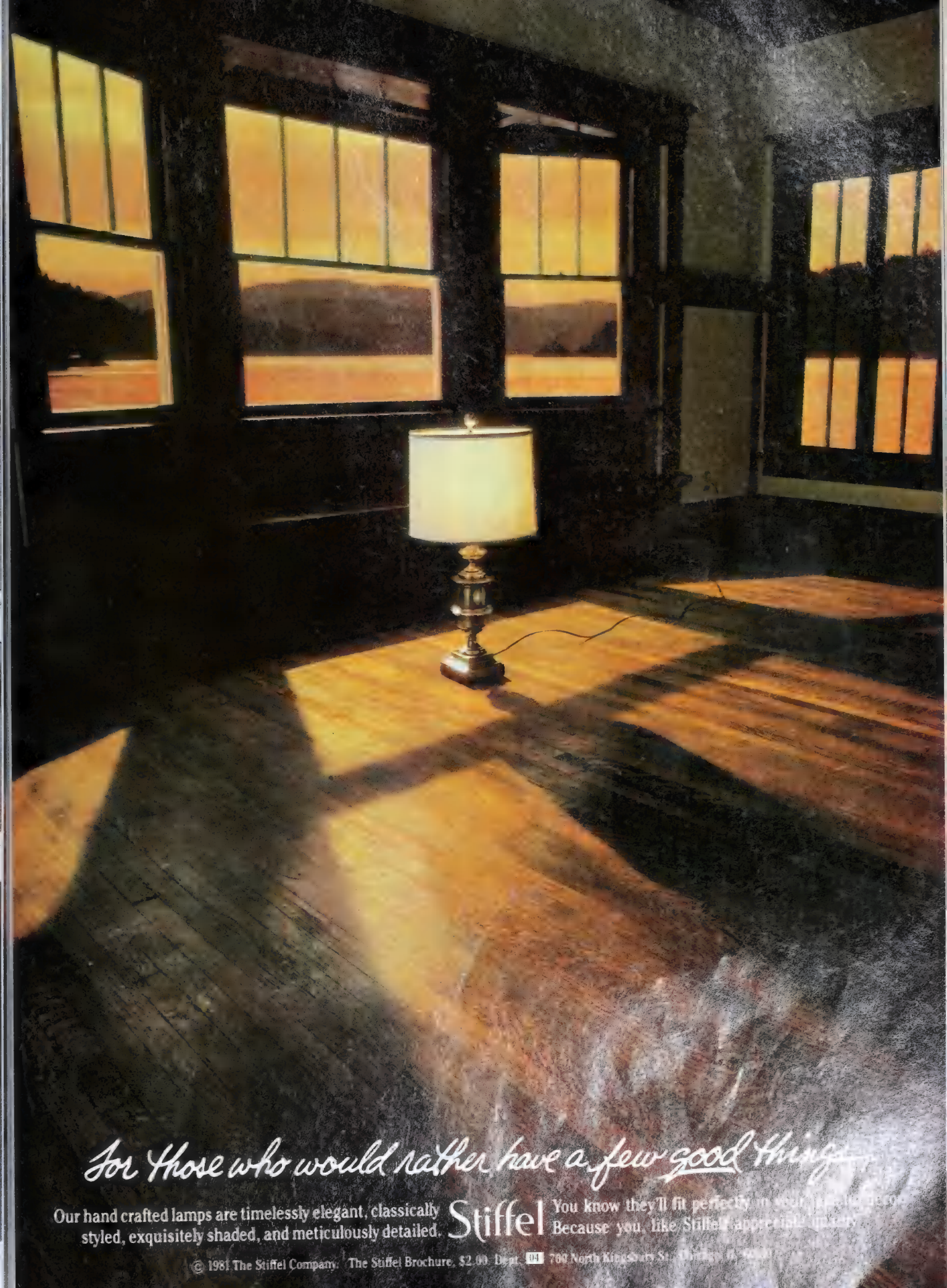


A family-sized, slatted wood picnic basket, from Of All Things, $20.



A child's own chair in rustic pine or cedar, from Adelphian Mill, $40. ■

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION


For those who would rather have a few good things
Our hand crafted lamps are timelessly elegant, classically styled, exquisitely shaded, and meticulously detailed.
Stiffel
You know they'll fit perfectly in your
Because you, like Stiffel, appreciate
© 1981 The Stiffel Company. The Stiffel Brochure, $2.00. Dept.
700 North Kingsbury



Today the rich comfort and durability of cotton fabrics can touch every corner of your home. In the living room, the dining room. The bedroom and, of course, the bath.

And whether smooth or textured, subdued or dazzling, cotton fabrics all share one quality: a soft, natural comfort unlike anything else.

A warmth, a certain friendliness that's consistent with the very idea of "home." So look for the Seal of Cotton. Decorate with cotton.

You'll find it's nice to come home to... year after year after year.

Come Home to Cotton

cotton

HB LOOKOUT

June

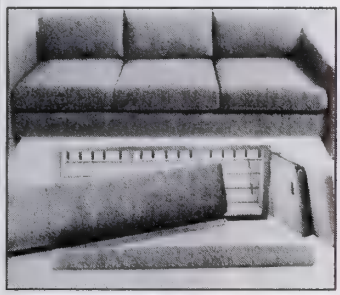
SUMMER IS FOR VISITING . . . HERE ARE 11 GREAT HOSTESS GIFTS TO MAKE YOU A WELCOME GUEST



What's the fastest way to your hostess' heart? A gift that will make her entertaining easier—during your visit and after. ❧ To get the weekend off to a nice start, bring along Friday night supper (an especially welcome gift if you and the hostess are *both* traveling to the house). An easy meal to tote: a whole cold, poached salmon, dill sauce (in a pretty crock for the hostess to keep) and cucumber salad. ❧ Or promise to make Saturday night dinner, and bring your pasta maker and secret pesto sauce recipe (promise to divulge that, too). ❧ Give a pair of wonderful down pillows—you can never have too many. ❧ Play photographer for the weekend and, as a thank you, send the pictures in a pretty scrapbook. ❧ Turn the weekend into a Tex-Mex affair and cook up south-of-the-border chili from *Jane Butel's Tex-Mex Cookbook* (the cookbook's the present for the hostess). For drinks, bring Lone Star beer and tequila for margaritas. ❧ Or go Chinese. Bring all the exotic spices and vegetables to turn a meal into an Oriental masterpiece (an especially good gift if you're visiting a house by the water where you can get wonderful fresh seafood). ❧ Fill a string bag with the latest paperbacks for beach reading—or an assortment of trendy foreign magazines (*Abitare, Casa Vogue, Domus* for design). ❧ Bring a packed picnic basket—fresh breads, wonderful cheeses and wine. ❧ Wrap up a huge batch of pretty paper napkins and plates—they're always a treat. Be the bartender for the weekend. Your coup: a cantaloupe vodka delight. For each drink, use ½-cup cantaloupe, 1 ounce vodka, 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice. Whip in a blender and serve on ice with a splash of Perrier. ❧ Pack a mushroom basket with a garden of exotic soaps: cucumber, tomato, carrot, avocado—check your drugstore for ideas.

❧ If You're The Hostess . . . ❧

What will make guests love a guest room? Murder mysteries and magazines to read, scented candles by the bed, straw tatami slippers, extra terry bathrobes, a bowl of fruit for unexpected hunger, a carafe of water and a glass, fresh flowers, a make-up mirror, a shower cap in the bathroom, a tray to keep all their things in one place and, of course, a clock/radio to wake up to. At night, turn back the bedcovers on each guest's bed.



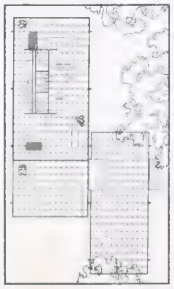
Sofa to Go

That this 81-inch sofa fits in a taxi makes it appealing, but that's not why it won the Hardwood Institute's first annual Daphne Award for innovative furniture design. It was the way it fits together—via a series of securely locking hooks—that attracted the jurors' attention. The Wedgelock system gives the sofa a sturdiness rare in knock-down furniture—and, with no screws needed, you can take it apart with ease. More hook-together items—coffee tables, beds, chests—from Wedgelock Furniture, 1705 South Post Plaza, Houston, TX 77056. The sofa is $299 plus shipping.

What Sparks A Designer's Designs?

For Joe D'Urso, frequently it's the window. "A window and sunlight are two things I wouldn't want to do without," he says. "So whenever I can, I try to play up the windows." One of his solutions: Add a platform to bring seating closer to window level—the angle on the view will be much more dramatic.







The Glass House: A Great Moment in Architecture

The first all-glass house in the world, the Farnsworth house in Plano, Ill., designed by Mies van der Rohe in 1950, has just been awarded the American Institute of Architects coveted 25-Year Award for design of enduring significance. What has made it so influential is not the technology of building a house with glass walls that bear no weight, but its exquisite expression of the International Style's minimalism. A series of supporting I-beams, [illegible] cally placed in its center show how a house can be pared down to its simplest elements. Commenting on the award, architect Philip Johnson, known for his own glass house, credited Mies as inspiration: "The Farnsworth house is one of the 20th-century's landmarks."

HB LOOKOUT

WHERE TO PUT YOUR DECORATING DOLLARS NOW

1. Navajo rugs: The first great American craft

Now is the time to collect Navajo rugs—fine ones are appreciating at nearly 20 percent a year, and weavers are doing some of the most skillful work ever. And since few Navajo women are taking up the loom, the art is likely to become an endangered species. **WHAT TO LOOK FOR:** What counts, of course, is the fineness of the weave and the yarn, but equally important is the brilliance of the design. Though weaving is based on 10 regional patterns that have evolved within the reservation, no two rugs are ever alike. Some weavers have a talent for combining patterns and inventing original tapestry designs (including anything from motorcycles to designs from sand paintings). Their reputation for ingenuity makes their work very collectible—ask around. Before you buy, check the rug to see that sides are straight, designs symmetrical and ends the same width. The rug should lie flat with no puckers. **DECORATING WITH NAVAJO RUGS:** The subtle earth tones of Navajo rugs are just right for sparking a neutral room. Add one to a solid carpet, substitute one for a dhurrie or Oriental and change the whole look of your room.



DAN GARLAND

Rug is from Garland's Navajo Rugs, Sedona, Ariz.

2. Crafts: Fine Art to Live With

Now that crafts have moved into the realm of museum-quality collectibles, people are stalking the traditional summer crafts fairs with new zeal. *One of the best places to find innovative new works is the Northeast Crafts Fair in Rhinebeck, N.Y., held this year June 26 to 28.* Areas for collectors to watch: glassware, basketry and woodwork—all full of fascinating developments, according to Carol Sedestrom, president of American Crafts Enterprises, a subsidiary of the American Crafts Council. For the beginning collector, she suggests starting with ceramics. "Since they're functional, they're easily understood—and a good testing ground for developing your taste in collecting." Her advice on attending crafts fairs (which can have an overwhelming array of beautiful things): Look, but don't feel compelled to buy; get to know the artists—that's what makes collecting crafts so rewarding; if you really fall in love with something, then follow your instincts and buy. "Interestingly," she adds, "fine crafts are competitive, pricewise, with fine manufactured goods, but the human equation makes them much more wonderful to live with."



Vase is by John and Jan Gilmor.

3. Silver: A Sterling Opportunity

Good news for the silver collector! The price of sterling silverware has come back to earth, at least for a while. Early last year a four-piece place setting of Jean E. Barton's Francis I pattern sold for $1,150. Today that same place setting sells for $267 (some stores discount further), a savings of more than 60 percent. The reason for this precipitous drop: the plummeting price of bullion on the commodities market during the past 18 months. Experts predict the price of silver will stabilize at current levels—so now's the time to purchase the heirlooms of the future.

YOUR DECORATING

HOROSCOPE

GEMINI May 21—June 20

By LYNNE PALMER

Your house is like you—lively, bright, a mix of moods and styles. Since Gemini's quick mind flits from one thing to the next, you like a whirl of prints and colors and have a knack for mixing decors together. You like to buy on impulse, and you're always intrigued by the latest product, the newest trend in decorating. Naturally, Geminis like to redecorate a lot! You also like to collect, and your home is probably filled with reminders of your many travels. But generous Gemini is not possessive—you'll give your treasures to friends because your mind is already delighted by something else. Always restless, you need lots of space to exercise, and, since you're an air sign, a place that's well ventilated. You love to read and will do well with a library (ruled by your sign) for your favorite books. Your entertaining style is informal—so flexible tables, seating that shifts, rolling serving carts and big buffets are a must.

YOUR COLOR: The lighter shades of violet make you sparkle—and make those witty remarks you're known for.

THIS MONTH: Think about storage—invest in a flexible system to house all the treasures you love to collect.

Lynne Palmer's Prosperity Signs *is being published this month by Dell.*

Anonymous Beauty: Quilts, Coverlets and Bedcovers—Textile Treasures from Two Centuries pays silent tribute to American women whose names are unknown, but whose craftsmanship is legendary. At two New York City locations from May 19 to Aug. 23, the exhibit consists of two parts: 21 needlework masterpieces at the Museum of American Folk Art, and 60 quilts of different styles and patterns at the Shirley Goodman Resource Center of the Fashion Institute of Technology.

The Art of Louis Comfort Tiffany as exhibited at the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco ranges from paintings and pottery to metal work; and his famous stained glass. The 300 objects are on display through Aug. 8.►



ANIMALS SHOWN APPROXIMATELY ACTUAL SIZE



The Woodland Animals

MINIATURE PEWTER SCULPTURES

Twelve beautifully detailed sculptures by the gifted artist Jane Lunger, meticulously crafted in fine pewter, and affordably priced at just $12.50 each.

Available by subscription only, exclusively from The Franklin Mint. Please order by June 30, 1981.

Imagine—for just a moment—that you're standing in a quiet forest glade. It's early morning, and sunlight filters softly through the trees. You brush aside a screen of leaves . . . and there, nestled in the undergrowth, is a baby fawn.

This is part of the magic that inspired Jane Lunger to create a wonderful new collection. *The Woodland Animals Miniature Pewter Sculptures.* Twelve endearing pewter figures—each no more than two inches high—yet each engagingly true to life.

Each miniature a small masterpiece of design and detail

Sculptor Jane Lunger has been acclaimed for her remarkable ability to capture all the spirit and grace of wild animals. For this collection, she has portrayed twelve forest creatures with amazing warmth and realism . . . so that every one of the animals is brought to life in a charmingly original work of art.

Here is the fox, curled up amid clusters of wild violets. He's at rest, but his ears are perked to catch the faintest sound. The beaver munches contentedly on a finely-veined aspen leaf. The fluffy-tailed squirrel seems to be chattering impudently at you from his perch in a tree.

And *each* original pewter sculpture is richly detailed—so that you can see the most subtle nuances of form and expression . . . and practically *feel* the texture of each animal's fur.

Jane Lunger selected the medium of fine pewter because this metal is unsurpassed in its ability to capture such fine detail. Master pewterers of The Franklin Mint—renowned the world over for their skill—will devote their attention to each work. Every sculpture will be *individually finished* to highlight the lustrous beauty of the pewter itself.

Exceptional quality . . . at a very affordable price

Despite the care and time that must be taken with every sculpture, these original works will be available at the extremely reasonable price of $12.50 each. This price is guaranteed for all subscription applications received by June 30, 1981. *The Woodland Animals* are available exclusively from The Franklin Mint, and only as a complete collection.

Because they so perfectly combine art and nature, these beautifully crafted miniatures will be endlessly fascinating for you, your family, and friends. As a collection, they will be a delight to display in your home.

There is no need to send any money at this time. Please keep in mind, however, that the subscription application should be signed and mailed to The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091 by June 30th.

© 1981 FM

At The Franklin Mint, we take pride in our standards of design and craftsmanship. But we believe our efforts should be judged by the people we serve. Any figure may be returned for any reason within thirty days for your choice of replacement or refund.

SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION

The Woodland Animals

MINIATURE PEWTER SCULPTURES

Please postmark by June 30, 1981.

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Please enter my subscription for *The Woodland Animals Miniature Pewter Sculptures,* consisting of 12 finely sculptured pewter miniatures by artist Jane Lunger.

I need send no money now. The sculptures will be sent to me at the rate of one every month, and I will be billed $12.50* for each figure beginning prior to the shipment of the first figure in the series. I may return any figure in the collection within thirty days of receipt for my choice of replacement or full refund.

*Plus my state sales tax and $ 2.5 shipping and handling

Signature _____
ALL APPLICATIONS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE
Mr.
Mrs.
Ms.
(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Limit: One subscription per person.



HB LOOKOUT

Ins and Outs: How to Hang Your Art Now



Out-of-date wall groupings can steal your room's pizzazz—here's how to be up-to-the-minute.

IN: Hang a series of *same-sized pictures in a row*—either vertically or horizontally, butting them close together; *lower the height of your pictures*—eye level or lower; try *hanging pictures off center* (the idea is not to *float* the pictures but to create a composition using the wall as a whole); *use unusual corners* and spaces like the 6 inches between two doors; *lean your canvases* instead of hanging them—leave canvases *unframed* for an unstudied look, or mount a picture with just two pieces of glass hung with metal clips.

OUT: Forget *multisize groupings* (many small pictures hung together for a collagelike effect); don't hang *paintings too high*—relate them to furniture; avoid *multimattings* (several colored in one frame).

Beat the High Cost of Housing

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guest SPEAKER

"Designer sheets are a great way to decorate without a decorator"



Angelo Donghia

Giving your bedroom a new look can be as simple as changing the sheets. Think of waking up to a new floral or wonderful pastel. New sheets can lift your spirits and update your decorating in an instant. But they can also do a lot more. Add a dynamic print to even the plainest bedroom, and you have an instant decorating theme. Here, Angelo Donghia, one of America's top interior designers and one of the first to venture into sheet design, tells us his philosophy on decorating with sheets—and designing them.

Designer sheets are a great way to decorate without a decorator. All the basic design concepts have been laid out for you—color choices, coordinate prints—all you have to do is use a little creativity and fit them together for a personal, one-of-a-kind room.

If you've already worked out your bedroom decor, then think of sheets as an easy way to change the mood—say for summer—without redecorating. When I did my first sheet designs in 1970, I sat down and thought what kind of sheets would fit easily with an established decorating scheme, and I came up with an understated window-pane design. Classically simple sheets like these blend in with any look—modern, country, traditional. They appeal to men, women, young and old alike. I've done a similarly subtle pattern every year since.

But there's another reason why sheets are a great decorating tool. They can set the mood of the whole room. With this in mind, I designed a second pattern, a bold floral that really made a splash. Dress a bed in a powerful print like this (the bed, after all, is the largest and most important piece of furniture in the room), and the bedroom suddenly has a very distinct decorating point of view. With your theme chosen, it's easy to carry it out—use the same sheets for curtains, lampshade covers, throw pillows. Upholster your headboard, cover a standing screen. Think of using sheets as you would any fabric—except they're even better because you get such wide pieces and so much for your money.

Decorating with sheets is a very good way to develop your decorating skill. Sticking to a few colors is one of the best ways I've found to make any job manageable. With sheets, your limited palette has already been worked out for you—it's fairly easy to take it from there and play with a solid on the walls, a contrasting print on the bed, a different pastel for throw pillows. Trust your instincts—that's what it really takes to make a room come alive.

A lot of us are intimidated about design because we've been told we don't know anything about it. We spend a lot of time trying to second guess what we think we're supposed to do. Really it's up to you. Even the best decorator in the world is just a guide to help you find out what you like. And since a lot of people can't afford a top decorator, I think it's important for consumers to have well-designed products with which they can decorate themselves. Ultimately, I'd like to design a whole series of products for every room of the house—furniture, bath accessories, china, table linens, curtains so that the consumer could take these decorator tools and put them together in a personal way—with the assurance that it's all based on sound design principles. I think everyone welcomes a little expert help with their decorating—and designer sheets are one easy way to get it.■

See all the great new sheets starting on page 68



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Plates shown smaller than actual size of 8½" in diameter.

Here are 12 great Rockwell works never before available on collector plates.

For over 60 years, Norman Rockwell painted his finest work for The Saturday Evening Post. The characters he created live and breathe; they touch us with their triumphs, tenderness, dreams, desires, longings, and their love.

Now, twelve of Norman Rockwell's greatest Saturday Evening Post classics are authorized to appear for the first time on collector plates. These paintings are part of our American heritage, and now you can make them part of your home. You can display them, enjoy them, and preserve them for future generations.

Fine Gorham China trimmed with precious 22kt gold.

Norman Rockwell's art has never been so gloriously and so flawlessly reproduced — for permanence and posterity. The paintings have never been so vibrant, the background so brilliant and pure as on these twelve magnificent plates of fine Gorham China. The Gorham China Company has been creating family heirlooms since 1831.

Rockwell himself would have applauded the insistence on perfection, the lavish attention to craftsmanship and detail. A wide range of ceramic colors will be laid down, one at a time, to capture all the contrasts, all the delicate shadings of color and texture, all the subtleties of Rockwell's original brushstrokes. Truly, the art now lives forever!

The crowning touch will be a luxurious band of precious 22kt gold, individually applied to each plate, highlighting the perfect composition of each Rockwell painting. And gold will also be applied to the reverse of each plate to display the hallmarks of Gorham, the Danbury Mint, and the famous Norman Rockwell signature.

A glorious gallery of Rockwell treasures.

Of the thousands of paintings Norman Rockwell created, these twelve would surely rank among the very best that could have been selected for this collection. In "Making Friends," a young boy has just moved to a new neighborhood and introduces his dog to the dog next door, and you'll see that the lad, too, will quickly adjust to his new surroundings. In "Batter-Up," you'll get a kick out of gramps at the bat — and realize we're never too old to feel young at heart. In "Trick or Treat," you'll see why Halloween is as much of a lark for us as it is for the kids, since we are the ones who get to act scared.

An historic collecting opportunity.

These twelve Norman Rockwell classics are authorized by The Saturday Evening Post to appear on collector plates for *the very first time.* But they are not sold individually, or in stores. They are available only directly from the Danbury Mint, by advance reservation.

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July 31, 1981

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TRAVEL

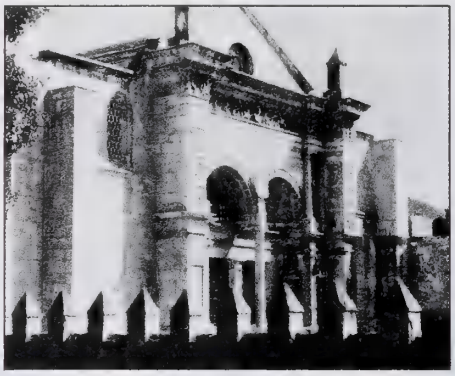
THE YEAR-ROUND CARIBBEAN
Not for winter only, these magic islands are summertime coolers and vacation bargains

By MARION GOUGH

The Caribbean—that's the place where people flock in numbers to get away from winter's cold. But now vacationers with a yen to put a little picturesque pizzazz in their holidays are heading to these same islands to cool off in summer. Since the year-round average temperature here is in the mid-80s, varying 5 degrees up or down, it's hardly warmer than summer at home. But at home you won't get a constant cool fanning by trade winds; aquamarine waters to splash, sail and snorkel in; palm-shaded white beaches to loll on; exotic foods to sample; and romantic vestiges of history to explore. And the big added come-on is that between April 15 and Dec. 15 hotel rates and house rentals for all this beguilement can be a third to a half of what you'd pay in mid-December to mid-April. Flying there is fastest—American Airlines has particularly extensive island services and combines them with a variety of hotel and sightseeing packages—but check the cruise lines and you may be able to breeze into all this cooled by an ocean voyage.



Summer or winter Caribbean beaches are idylls of palm-shaded lime-sipping



Columbus is reputedly interred in Santo Domingo's Santa María la Menor

The 24 member countries of the Caribbean Tourism Association, who are spicing up the season with special events, call their summer "Caribbean Bonanza Time." The islands, in their infinite variety, offer a host of packages that include gifts and invitations to sample their local culture. What follows is the merest hint of what could be in store for you.

In Barbados, where the British accent still lingers, "The Best of Barbados" program lets you visit a Barbadian home. From June 14 to July 16, this sugarcane island celebrates harvest with a Crop Over Festival. An example of summer economy: the little Beachcomber with double rooms at $45 a day. Dutch islands, such as breeze-swept Aruba, instead of offering a Dutch treat, offers a "Free Spree," meaning discount shopping coupons to make low-price purchases in the "big town" Oranjestad even more enticing when you're not beaching or savoring the taste of Holland in the tropics. The Fourth of July is celebrated here with gusto, as it is in St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John, the American Virgin Islands, but star for next spring the St. Thomas Carnival week, Feb. 27 to May 3. Meantime, these free-port islands add to their summertime "American Paradise Packages" free gifts to travelers. In Puerto Rico, where San Juan's La Concha Hotel rates start at a summery $47 a day, the "Lelolai" program provides free admission to cultural events and the local love of parades is clear on the Fourth of July.

In the Dominican Republic, where the La Romana resort area has within a few years reached a posh pinnacle of prestige among places to live it up in luxury while keeping your hand in at tennis and golf, you might summer grandly at the top-notch Casa de Campo at $70 a day—half the usual rate. The hotel reflects the design taste of Oscar de la Renta, who has a vacation house nearby. The Merengue Festival, celebrating the native Dominican dance, is held July 24 to Aug. 4.

Haiti, the personably French, mysteriously voodoo island where everyone is an artist, has "Le Grand Value," a summer package arrangement that tosses in all sorts of extras like poker chips for play at the Casino and discounts for gift and art shops, shows, and cruises. In Port-au-Prince, a seven-day stay at the sybaritic Habitation Le Clerc could be yours for $400, and that's tops among hotel rates. A new Club Mediterranée has just opened in Haiti, and to get off the beaten track, think of Jacmel, where, at the beachside Hotel Le Jacmelienne, two can stay for $50 a day with two meals.

Every island is a personality but all are flavored with the romance of the Spanish Main

Also for you, if you favor Gallic flair in beaching, perfume shopping and general getting away from it all, are Martinique and Guadeloupe in the French West Indies, where their "Fête Française Tours" offer eight-day sojourns in hotels for 36 to 45 percent less than in high season. Martinique's French-run PLM Marina-Plagerie, for example, can put you up in a double room with kitchenette for $35 a day. And on Guadeloupe, where they pride themselves on their French and Creole cooking, the women cooks put on a gastronomic extravaganza, the Fête des Cuisinières, on Aug. 8.

(Continued on page 124)

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YOUR COLLECTIBLES

Where are they from and what are they worth? Here are expert answers to our readers' questions – and maybe yours!

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL



Q My pitcher has been in our family for years. It is 9½ inches high and made of heavy china. I have been told that the figures on the side represent the disciples even though there are only eight. It is marked "Registered by Charles Meigh Hanley." My mother told me the pitcher was Wedgwood. I have my doubts.

—J.H., Phoenix, Ariz.

A. You own a very famous pitcher in a pattern known as The Apostles. The design was registered in England in 1842 by Charles Meigh of Hanley. He was one of the best known makers of these heavily decorated stoneware pieces. The design was very popular and was copied by several other firms. The value of your pitcher, if in perfect condition, is about $250.

Q This statue was a gift to our family in the 1940s. We have been wondering about its history. It portrays a Confederate officer, his wife, his child and a black boy. "Taking the Oath, Drawing Rations by John Rogers, New York," is printed on the statue.

—S.M., S. Lake Tahoe, Calif.



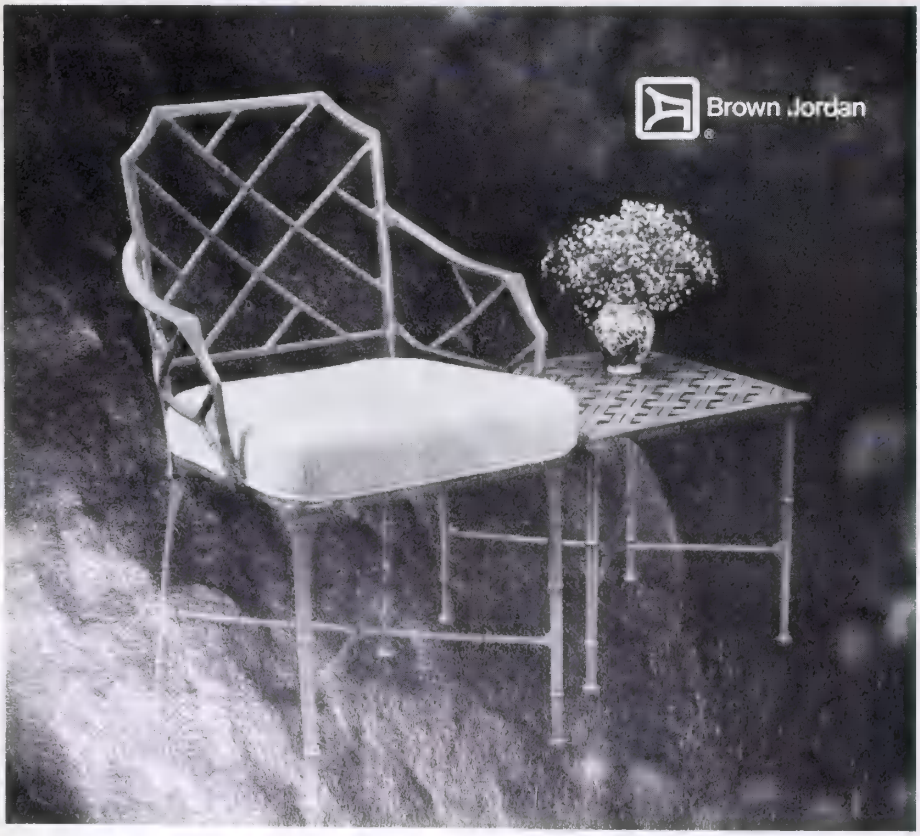
A. "Taking the Oath" is one of the most famous of the John Rogers groups. John Rogers made plaster figures for the average home. The plaster was painted to resemble metal. His company made over 80 designs. At least 80,000 of the plaster statuettes were sold for an average price of $14 each. The figures averaged about 20 inches in height. Your statue was made in 1866. Mr. Rogers stopped working in 1893 because of ill health and died in 1904. The figures were out of style from the early 1900s until the 1970s. Now in demand, they range in price from $500 to $700. The very rare models sell for more.

Q Can you tell me anything about this Oriental chair? It is black and very heavy.

—M.M., Seattle, Wash.



A. Your chair with a dragon back and heavily carved legs is typical of the late 19th- and early 20th-century furniture that was made in China for sale in the United States. It was made after many traders took European furniture designs to the Orient in the 19th century. Similar pieces were made in India and Burma. Most of the tables and chairs of this type were made of heavy, hard wood, such as rosewood or teak. The black finish was the most popular. This type of chair was totally out of style until recently. *(Continued on page 34)*



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COLLECTIBLES

Continued from page 32

What was an inexpensive item a few years ago now has become so popular that your chair is worth about $400.



Q Can you tell me about a silver spoon given to my daughter 30 years ago? It has the word *Benedict* on the back. There is a sheaf of wheat on the front at the top. It is larger than a tablespoon.

—E.M., Largo, Fla.

A. It is an American coin-silver spoon of the sheaf-of-wheat pattern, a design that was popular about 1825. There were several makers named Benedict at that time. This included a silversmith from New York City, another from Greenville, S.C., and several from various cities in New York State. Coin-silver spoons in the pattern like yours retail for about $50.

Q What can you tell me about my watch? The front opens, and on the inside there are dials that show the year, month, day and phases of the moon. It is marked Hunt and Roskell. The case is solid gold.

—D.S., St. Petersburg, Fla.



A. Your watch was made by a firm in London, England, that was working about 1840. This type of watch is referred to as a "perpetual calendar, minute and seconds chronograph, minute repeater watch" in the advertisements. It could automatically adjust for leap year, ring at the hour and quarter hour and, of course, it kept accurate time. The watches were said to keep (correct) time "if carried on horseback as well as on foot." Elaborate watches like these, especially those that ring, are in demand. A solid gold case in the style of your watch indicates a price from $1,500 to $2,000.■

Send your questions, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope and photo, to Ralph and Terry Kovel, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022. We regret that all questions cannot be answered and do not guarantee the return of photographs.

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WHERE TO FIND IT

Scandinavian furniture—with its time-tested grace and simplicity—has become a style classic

By SYLVIA SUNDERLIN



Alvar Aalto's laminated plywood scroll chair, from ICF

Scandinavian furniture, once regarded as "contemporary" or "advanced," has weathered the test of time to become a classic, a much-respected style. Grace and simplicity of line, with comfort a principal criterion, have been blended in chairs and sofas, both plain and upholstered, beds and many other kinds of furniture that become long-lasting friends for the home. A still refreshing change from cluttered or faddish furniture, Scandinavian furnishings continue to be produced in traditional styles with the same fine quality of workmanship and materials. Imported pieces, furniture and accessories, from Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden, are available in variety from the following companies.

Furniture

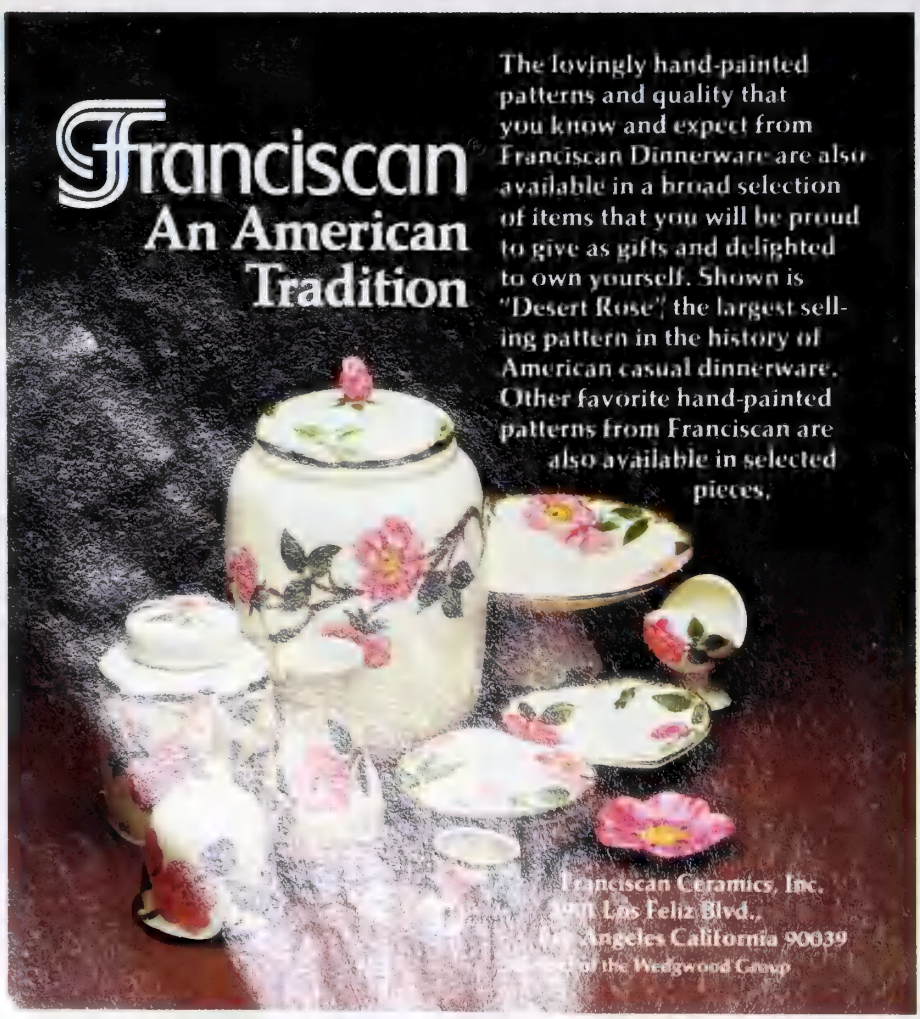
Danica, Inc., 260 E. 22nd St., San Pedro, CA 90734 (also at 9244 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills and 3422 E. Thomas Rd., Phoenix)—This young firm imports mostly from Denmark but also from Norway and Sweden. It has a wide range of furniture from side chairs in solid teak or oak to luxurious sofas and soft leather-upholstered chair-and-ottoman sets. Furnishings for bedrooms, dining areas and wall-unit systems for office and reception rooms are available in teak, walnut and sometimes rosewood. Send for illustrated catalog with prices.

International Contract Furnishings, Inc., 145 E. 57th St., New York, NY 10022—ICF, which sells through architects and decorators only, is the sole representative for the famous birch furniture designed nearly 50 years ago by Finnish architect Alvar Aalto and still produced in the same classic designs. His skillful use of laminated plywoods resulted in the inimitable scroll chairs and simple, sturdy stool still associated with his name. A new showroom is at 3311 M St. NW, Washington, D.C. The firm also handles exclusively the work of Danish designers Arne Jacobsen and Hans Wegner.

Scan Contemporary Furnishings, 8406 Greenwood Pl., Savage, MD 20863—This firm has stores in several locations in the Capitol area, and in Baltimore, Norfolk, Virginia and Chicago, offering the largest selection of furniture in this country from Denmark, Finland, Sweden and Norway. Among the specialties are children's furniture, wall systems with many versatile arrangements for shelving and storage, and unusual desks and storage units. Send $1.75 for 52-page catalog in color.

The Scandinavian Collection, 5706-K General Washington Dr., Alexandria, VA 22312—This new firm in the Capitol metropolitan area has Norwegian beechwood and leather chairs, from $399; Danish upholstered furniture with teak frames, contemporary fabric, from $419; Danish rosewood and teak bedroom furniture; bookcases from Denmark in teak, oak and walnut, $119 to $129. Send inquiries to above address.

Wm & Karen Scandinavian Furniture, 319 E. 53rd St., *(Continued on page 42)*





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The vase will be crafted in fine white porcelain—ideal for portraying the rich colors and graceful lines of Wilkinson's art. For his subject, the artist has chosen the loveliest butterflies that are seen in a sunny spring meadow. The Admiral, with its golden wings and distinctive black markings. The Painted Lady, softer in tone and elegant in flight. The Mourning Cloak, dramatic in tones of deep rust, blue and yellow. And the Purple Wing, aptly named for its shimmering beauty. Each is portrayed among the flowers that bloom in the meadow—the wild geranium, the blue violet, the forget-me-not and the larkspur.

The artist has not only depicted the variety of shades and tones of the butterflies—using 16 different colors—but has captured the atmosphere of a charming English garden as well. The height of the vase (11¼") provides ample room for this superb depiction. And, to add the final touch of refinement, the vase will be *hand-decorated* with a band of *pure 24kt gold* surrounding the crown and the base.

An elegant showpiece for the home, The Meadowland Butterfly Vase will be issued exclusively by Franklin Porcelain, and the responsibility for its creation has been entrusted to Franklin Porcelain of Japan, where there is a thousand-year-old tradition of crafting vases in fine porcelain.

A LIMITED EDITION. The Meadowland Butterfly Vase is being issued in a limited edition, and advance orders are being accepted until June 30, 1981. A later announcement will be made, but no orders for the vase will be accepted after the end of 1982. The issue price is $95 plus $3 for shipping and handling, payable in four monthly installments of $24.50 each.

To enter your commission, mail the order form at right by June 30th.



Vase shown smaller than actual size of 11¼" high. Hardwood stand included

(c) 1981 FP

ADVANCE ORDER FORM

The Meadowland Butterfly Vase

Valid only if postmarked by June 30, 1981 • Further limit: One vase per person

Franklin Porcelain, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Please send me The Meadowland Butterfly Vase by John Wilkinson, to be crafted for me in fine porcelain and hand-decorated in pure 24kt gold. The hardwood stand will be included.

I need send no money now. Bill me for the vase in four monthly installments of $24.50* each, the first installment due in advance of shipment.

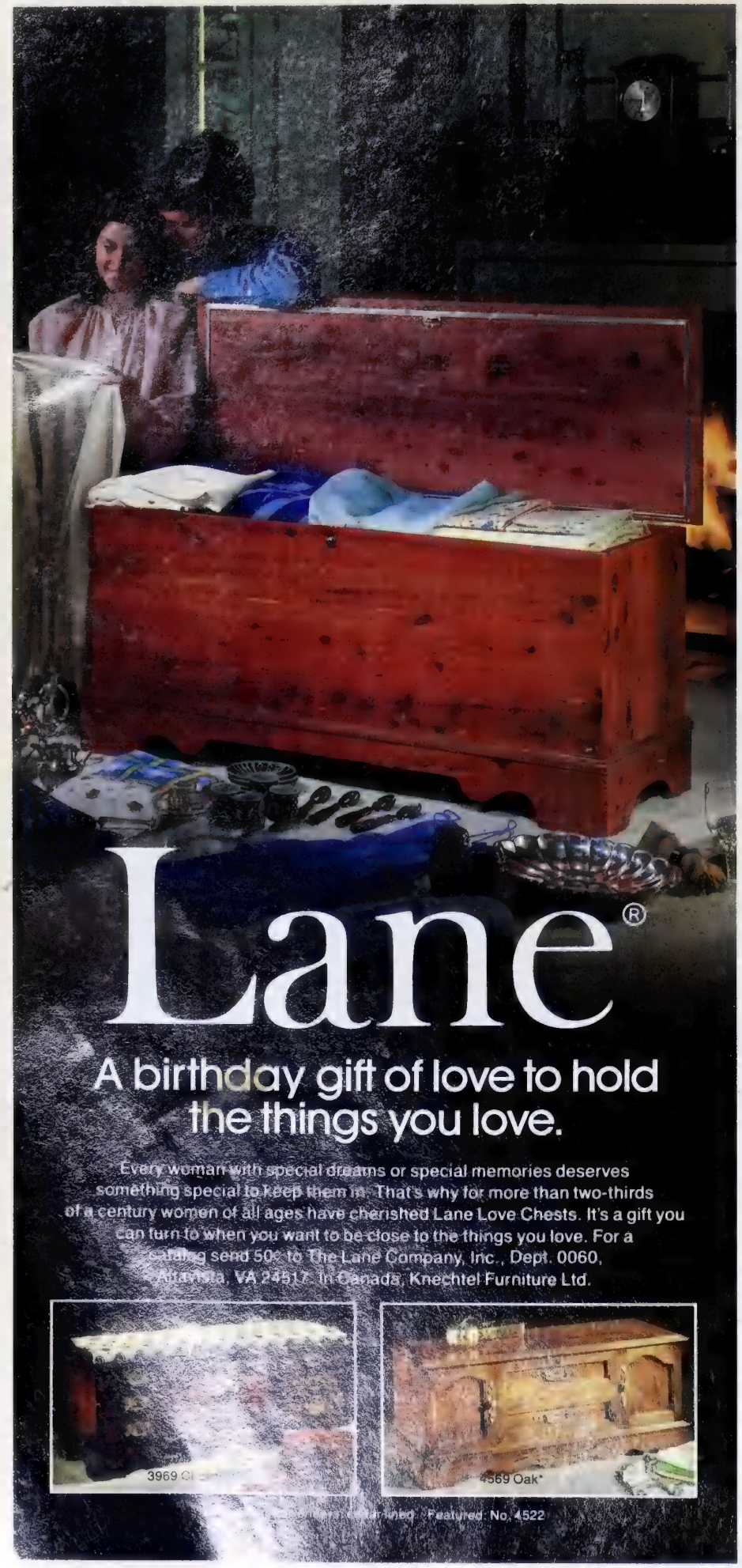
*Plus my state sales tax

Signature _____
ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

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PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

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City, State, Zip _____

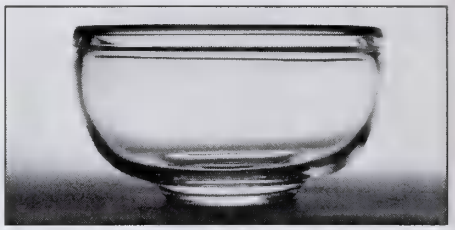


WHERE TO FIND IT

Continued from page 38

New York, NY 10022—Fine, personally selected furniture from Denmark, Norway and Sweden is the specialty of this husband-and-wife firm. A 47-inch-round dining table in teak veneer, Danish, $520; the original Norwegian stressless chair with ottoman, upholstered in tufted leather, $649; a set of three teak veneer 16-inch tables in a nesting cube, Danish, $140. Send for free brochure with prices.

Scandinavian Accessories



Crystal Fiesta bowl, Peter Condu of Sweden

Scandinavian Collection (see address above)—The firm has candleholders and oil lamps in brass, Swedish, from $15; hanging table lamps from Denmark, from $139; printed fabric wall hangings in frames from Finland, from $35. Address inquiries to office.

Peter Condu of Sweden, Inc., 19 Christopher St., New York, NY 10014—Specialties of this firm are furnishings from Denmark, Finland and Sweden. Among its distinctive items are Swedish stoneware and glass; Danish stainless-steel flatware and hollowware. Among its designer offerings are a table lamp by Asger Bay Christenson, Denmark, $48; stainless-steel ice bucket, Arne Jacobsen, Denmark, $130; handblown crystal Fiesta bowl, Bertil Valien, Sweden, $80. Write for illustrated brochures.

Danica (see address above)—Scandinavian folkloric carpets are available in 100 percent wool in earth tones, with striking designs and interesting weaves. Prices begin at around $100.

Ursell's Contemporary Home Furnishings, 3243 Q Street NW, Washington, DC 20007—Illustrated brochure is available on request, updated from time to time with newsletters. The firm has information on a variety of Scandinavian accessories for sale here. From Finland come Arabia stoneware and Arabia and iittala glass; from Sweden, Orrefors glass. Royal Copenhagen porcelain is from Denmark, of course, as well as Bing & Grondahl stoneware for table use (not the decorative ceramics). Stainless-steel flatware, Norsk Stahlpress, comes from Norway. Among textiles for upholstery, on order by the yard, are the fine Unika Vaev fabrics from Sweden.■



Of all the ways to save energy, there's none as beautiful as a wall of glass.

You don't need elaborate equipment to use free solar energy to reduce your home's heating, cooling and lighting costs.

What you need is glass and windows, properly placed and designed.

For instance, a south-facing wall of PPG glass can collect the winter sun's heat and supplement a heating system.

And in the summer, when the sun is high in the sky, a roof overhang can shade south-facing glass and block out unwanted heat.

Of course, glass also provides a year-round source of free natural light, which not only brightens a room but saves on electric lighting, too.

You can benefit even further by matching the right PPG glass to your climate.

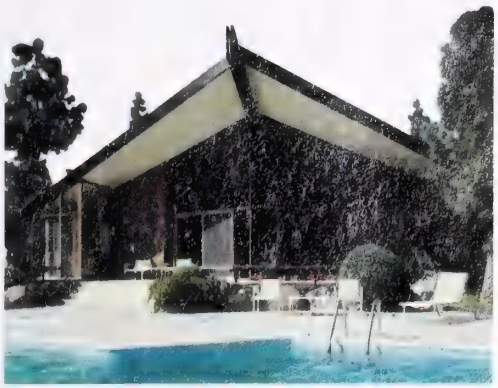
If yours is a new home in a cold area, PPG *Twindow*® *Xi*® or other insulating glass can help control heating costs very effectively. In fact, heat loss through the glass is cut almost in half compared to single-pane glass. And storm windows can get similar results in existing homes.

In warmer climates, PPG *Solarcool*® Bronze reflective glass or any of our tinted glasses blocks out heat and helps control air conditioning costs, too.

To learn more about using glass to save energy, talk to your architect or builder. And write for our free idea book, "Home Styles for the Eighties."

PPG Industries, Inc., Dept. HB-561, One Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

In the summer, extended roof eaves shade the windows and block out much of the sun's heat.



PPG: a Concern for the Future

PPG INDUSTRIES

CHECKPOINT FOR TRAVELERS

Noteworthy news about going places

By JOHN HARRISON

1. United States and Canada Tours: Globus-Gateway offers 10 regional motorcoach tours of the United States and Canada, from colonial America to the Canadian Rockies, Florida or California. Each starts in a different city and uses first-class hotels and rustic lodges in national parks and resorts. Experienced guides accompany each tour and programs are 8 to 10 days. Brochure has full information on itineraries, prices and air fares to the city of departure or termination from major cities. **Globus-Gateway.**

2. The European Experience: Cosmos Tours of London offers some of the best tours of Europe featuring low-cost transatlantic flights, regional and European panoramas. Whether you wish to concentrate on visiting one country or a whole area such as Scandinavia, Great Britain and Ireland, or the Middle East, this booklet has extensive programs ranging from 12 to 24 days through December 1981—includes detailed itineraries, prices and departure dates. **Cosmos of London.**

3. Wunderadventures in Germany: The German National Tourist Office presents unusual ways to see Germany. The Wunderbike Tour is a 7-day program of cycling through the Upper Rhine and Black Forest for small groups, with an experienced guide. The Wunderbuggy Tour offers 7 days travel by stagecoach through scenic Bavaria. Both tours stay in country inns and visit historic places and scenic spots. Brochure gives complete information on itineraries, departure dates and cost. **Wunderadventures.**

4. Germany by Germanrail: The German Railways have selected 10 of Germany's historic cities and created a series of independent tours of 9 and 16 days, including hotel accommodations, continental breakfast and Germanrail Tourist Card plus sightseeing, wine tasting and free admission to museums. There's also a series of rail tours using the Romantik Hotels Inns and Guest Houses. This is a great way to make your own program as you travel. Brochure gives prices, tour planner and map. **Germanrail.**

5. *Q.E. 2* European Tours & Cruises: A sensational way to take two vacations in one, combining a European vacation with 5 days on the *Queen Elizabeth 2* with a free British Airways ticket one-way. Land tours include one week in London or Great Britain; a weekender in Paris; escorted tours of Great Britain and Ireland, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and France. There are also cruise vacations to the North Cape and Norwegian Fjords; Canary Islands, Madeira and Africa. Booklet has extensive information on *Q.E. 2* sailing dates, land tours and prices. **Cunard.**

6. Sun Line 1981: Egypt and Israel have been added to the programs of Sun Line's 7-day "Odyssey" Cruises out of Piraeus. The *Stella Solaris, Stella Maris* and *Stella Oceanis* have a full itinerary of 3-, 4- and 7-day cruises, April through October, to the Greek Isles, Turkey and Cyprus. It's the most luxurious way to visit the Aegean. Brochure gives complete description of the ships, sailing dates, prices and itineraries. **Sun Line Cruises.**

Fill in the coupon for travel booklets.

House Beautiful Travel Booklets

Travel booklets above are available to you as a service of House Beautiful. Check appropriate boxes below and enclose 50 cents in coins, check or money order (no stamps, please) to cover handling. Requests will be filled until June 1. Allow 90 days for delivery. Send coupon to House Beautiful, PO Box 1705, Sandusky, OH 44870.

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6. ☐ SUN LINE 1981

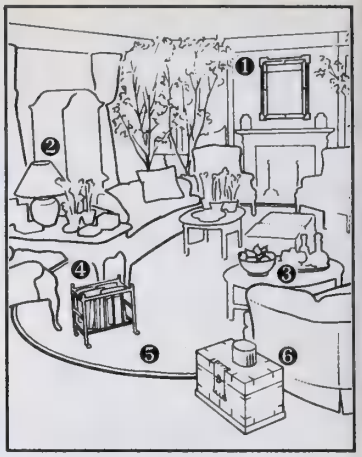
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You know Ethan Allen for superbly crafted traditional furniture. Now know us for Collectors Classics, an extraordinary selection of fine decorative accents, as well. Not just a few accessories, but entire collections carefully chosen from around the world.

① Italian Regency Mirror. With exquisite gold leaf metal frame.

② Brass finished Beanpot Lamp. Brightly polished with pleated parchment shade.

③ Bowl from Hong Kong. Hand-decorated lotus design on Japanese porcelain.

④ Solid Brass Magazine Rack. From the Far East. The convenience of casters and the beauty of brass.

⑤ Braided Sturbridge Rug. A classic. Available in a wide range of color combinations.

⑥ Calligraphy Box from Korea. A special Oriental technique is used to make this an interesting and beautiful piece.

A home finished with Ethan Allen is an investment in quality and good taste. And your personal Ethan Allen interior designer will help you choose and coordinate everything you need to make any room in your home a beautiful place to be.

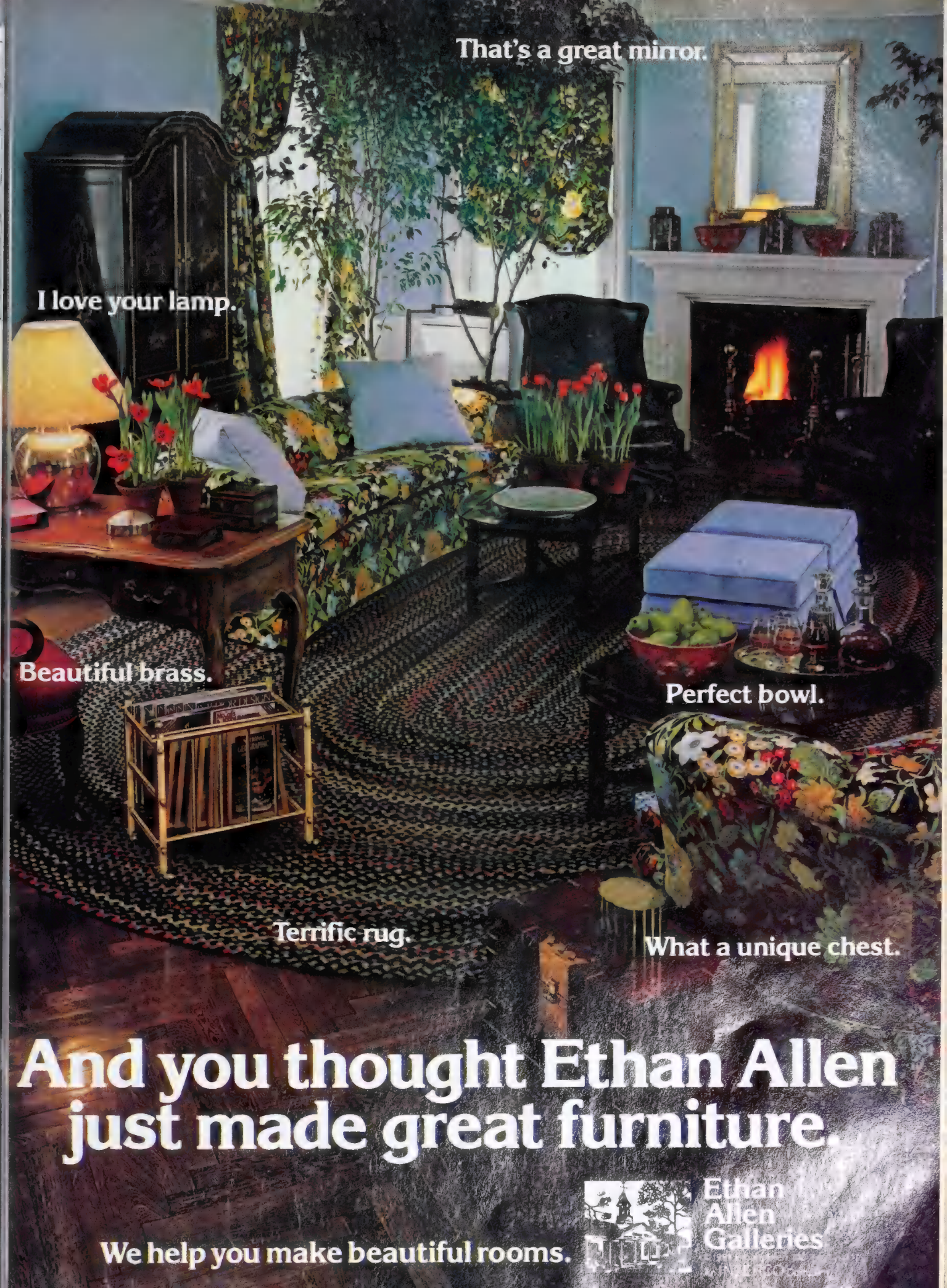


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LOOK US UP IN THE YELLOW PAGES


That's a great mirror.
I love your lamp.
Beautiful brass.
Perfect bowl.
Terrific rug.
What a unique chest.
And you thought Ethan Allen just made great furniture.
We help you make beautiful rooms.
Ethan Allen Galleries

BEAUTY

AT HOME

Editor BEVERLY McGUIRE

Four ways to get a good night's sleep



Nothing makes the day brighter than a good night's sleep. Welcome it with soft linens, an open window and sweet-smelling blossoms. Photographed at The Wicker Garden, N.Y.C.

"Beauty sleep" is more than an old-fashioned phrase. According to the latest scientific research, you'll look better, feel better and make the most of your waking hours if you get adequate rest each night. And since where you sleep is so important to how you sleep, it pays to make your bedroom inviting. Here are tips on peaceful slumber, plus ideas for the bedroom you've always dreamed of:

● *Invest in a good mattress*—Sound sleep begins with sound support. When you shop for a mattress, test it by lying down on it: It should support your hips and neck firmly, leave plenty of room for your feet, and shouldn't sag when you roll to the edges. Although firmness and type—innerspring, foam or flotation—are matters of taste, a too-soft mattress may aggravate back problems. To insure a set that works, buy a matching mattress and foundation.

● *Treat yourself to a dreamy environment*—Make the atmosphere in your bedroom more conducive to sleep. Why not add some beauty with pretty sheets or eyelet-trimmed pillows? (For a look at the latest in bed linens, see page 68). Also, leave the window open a crack and let fresh air circulate. In winter, a humidifier will keep the air moist. Diffused lighting is restful, too: Try a pretty scarf draped over your lampshade.

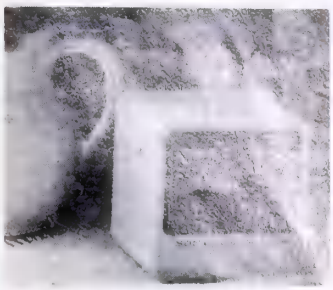
● *Go to bed with a fresh face*—Give your complexion a rest by cleansing your skin thoroughly before retiring—old makeup clogs pores and irritates the eyes. Moisturizer around the eye area will help keep your skin supple while you sleep; if yours is dry, smooth on a light night cream.

● *Take steps to relax*—Avoid exercise, large meals, and too much alcohol before bedtime. Although stimulants such as coffee, tea and cola will keep you up, no-caffeine herbal tea or a glass of warm milk (which contains a sleep-inducing amino acid) may prove soothing. The Victorians believed that aromatic pillows would also lull you to slumber. Although that's probably just a romantic notion, the pillows are sweet-smelling, decorative and, when used to give your head extra elevation, can help prevent you from waking up with puffy skin.■

To help you say good-night...



For herbal brews—teapot, tea ball, cup, saucer from Conran's.



The Sony Dream Machine clock radio's "dream bar" tells you you plan on 8 extra minutes to sleep.



Use sweet scents to inspire sweet dreams: frilly aroma therapy pillow, sachet and basket from Hope Hendler; "Je t'aime" pillow from The Gazebo; Ribbons and Clover linens by Dan River.



Curl up with your favorite program; the new 9-inch RCA ColorTrak is perfect for bedside.



"Fitness that feels good by day needs firmness that feels good by night." *Susan Anton*

Millions of people are discovering just how good fitness feels. There's a new "fitness attitude" making you more aware of the personal benefits of feeling good. And an important part of fitness and feeling good is a great night's sleep. Sound body...sound mind...sound sleep. That's total fitness!

Every model of the Perfect Sleeper line is designed with this in mind because Serta knows that firmness and support must be combined with comfort to give you the quality of sleep required for total fitness.

The Perfect Sleeper is an excellent balance of top comfort and firm, deep support. Luxurious layers of top comfort cover Serta's famous inner construction giving you just the right amount of firm, deep support you need to sleep your best.

And the patented SertaLock® Foundation is the ideal partner to the Perfect Sleeper mattress, providing comfort and durability for many active years to come.

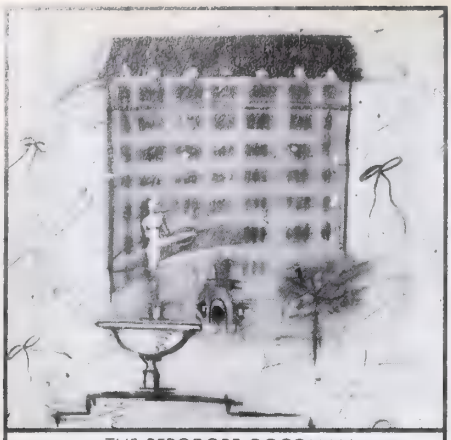
Top comfort. Firm, deep support. You get both in every Perfect Sleeper. That's firmness that feels good. It's a healthy investment in yourself!

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Each year th... ripened catawb... bottling. And ... comes Meier's ... alcoholic drink. It's ... But festive enough ... with gourmet meals, ... kinds of celebrations. ... able in white or pink, still ...

MEIER'S
SILVERTON, OHIO

GARDEN GUIDE *June*

How to get the best possible plants and produce this summer

By KEN DRUSE

A boom in home gardening is expected this summer because of smaller commercial supplies of produce and higher prices, the result of last summer's above-average temperatures and winter's below-average ones, paired with the yearlong drought. As the summer gardening season begins, "Garden Guide" starts its summer-long checklist to help you keep up with garden chores.



JUNE GARDEN CHECKLIST

■ Pinch the terminal growth—the tiny new shoots at the growing points—on bushy plants that produce a lot of blooms. Pinching encourages branching that produces more growth for flowering. ■ Work bone meal into the soil around iris, peonies, roses and other perennials that produce heavy growth. ■ Keep newly planted bare-root trees and shrubs well watered. ■ Prune spring-flowering shrubs after blooms fade. Pruning at this time will give the shrubs enough time to produce growth for next year's blooms. ■ Prune shade trees now—they'll recover quickly. ■ Remove flowers as they fade from annuals. They stop blooming if they go to seed. ■ Thin baby apples before too much fruit burdens the tree. Removing some makes the remaining fruit larger and of higher quality. ■ Set out Japanese beetle traps before the pests become a problem. The new traps, available at any garden supply store, are excellent. ■ Poinsettia cuttings taken this month will bloom for Christmas. Root 4-inch cuttings in moist perlite or sand. ■ Provide stakes for tall plants such as Delphiniums and Dahlias. ■ Succession planting of radishes, beets, carrots, corn and beans will insure crops over a longer season. Sow every 10 to 14 days from the first sow date to the last—follow seed packet instructions. ■ Thin developing root crops such as beets, carrots and radishes so they have room to grow. ■ Help vines such as beans and cucumbers reach their stakes or trellises. Little plants may need help, but once they hold, they'll take off. ■ As hot weather approaches, set lawnmower blades higher so that taller grass plants will provide shade protection for roots. Don't cut shorter than 2 inches. ■ Houseplants love a vacation. Set houseplants outdoors in a semishady place with good air circulation and protected from direct wind. Elevate their pots on bricks or inverted clay pots—pots left on the ground or buried in the garden can become waterlogged or invaded by insects.

WHAT GROWS UP

People with small-space gardens are always searching for new ways to grow more ornamental and edible plants. The Living Wall Garden Co. has new vertical growing systems, from small hanging planters that hold up to 13 plants to plantable garden walls that accommodate up to 755 plants. The Living Wall is not inexpensive, but the fiberglass construction is sturdy and should last for many years, even when exposed to the elements. The containers can be used again and again without soil replacement—the decomposing roots of old plants contribute organic material and nutrition to the medium. For a free brochure *(Continued on page 50)*

NOW KITCHENAID USES LESS ENERGY, USES LESS TIME, USES LESS WATER.

Our new dishwashers are the most energy efficient we've ever made. They even heat their own hot water for superior cleaning every time.



Most dishwashers depend on the temperature of the hot water in your home. But that can vary quite considerably.

150°

If you've ever had a hot shower suddenly turn cold, you know what we mean.

Now KitchenAid automatically heats its own hot water in every complete cycle. Heats it as high as a steamy 150° for superior cleaning every time.

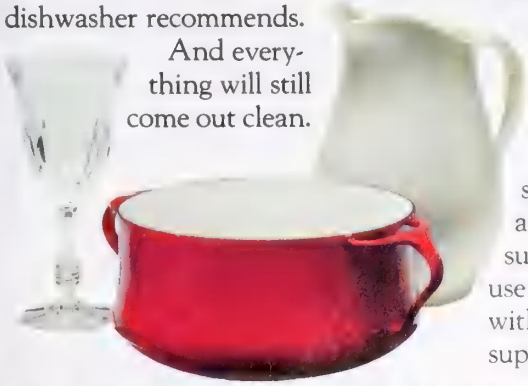
Save energy, time and water.

LOW ENERGY



Our new Low Energy Wash Cycle uses 25% less energy,* 30% less time, and 30% less water than the Normal Wash Cycle it replaces. There's even optional Heat Off Drying for additional energy savings. And you can save even more energy by setting your home water heater 20°F lower than any other dishwasher recommends.

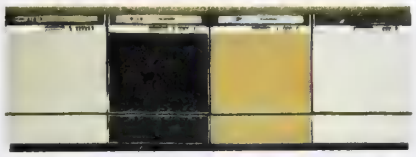
And everything will still come out clean.



More loading convenience.

Only KitchenAid gives you a completely usable lower rack. No lost space. No cut-out portion to accommodate the wash system.

And KitchenAid also gives you true upper rack loading flexibility. Our exclusive 16-position adjustment lets you lower one side or raise the other. The dividers even fold down. So odd-shaped items fit in easily.



Quick change color front panels.

Each new KitchenAid comes with a Stainless Steel Trim Kit and two front panels installed one behind the other. The flip side of each is a different color. Almond. Harvest Wheat. White. Onyx Black. Or you can insert your own custom wood panel. Easily change your kitchen's decor.

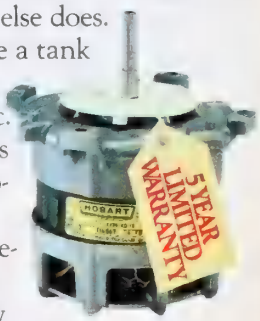
Weigh the alternatives.

KitchenAid dishwashers are the heaviest you can buy. Because we build them sturdy and strong.

We use a rigid steel frame to give all the parts solid support. Others use just a base plate with a few struts for support.



We use a solid steel tank with two coats of porcelain and a tough overglaze. No one else does. Some even use a tank or inner door made of plastic.



Most others settle for a motor with only one-third horsepower or less. We use a hefty one-half horsepower motor.

A stronger motor strains less. So it's a lot less likely to wear out.

Triple Protection Warranties.

We're so confident of the quality that goes into a KitchenAid we give a 10 Year Limited Warranty on the porcelain tank and inner door. A 5 Year Limited Warranty on the motor. And a One Year Full Warranty on the complete dishwasher. Check what the others offer.

Don't settle for less.

Certainly there are dishwashers that cost less than KitchenAid. Because they give you less than KitchenAid. Compare for yourself. We think you'll find the difference in dishwashers is a lot bigger than the difference in price. For additional information, write KitchenAid Dishwashers, Troy, Ohio 45374.

KITCHENAID. DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS.

Hobart Corporation, Troy, Ohio 45374

*Based on current Department of Energy test procedures.

Baker Furniture Collector's Edition



Representative of the Louis XIV period, intricate solid brass castings are mounted on rare rosewood veneers with tulipwood inlay. You are invited to see all the Baker Furniture collections in our showrooms through your interior designer, furniture retailer or architect.

Baker Knapp & Tubbs

Distinguished manufacturer and distributor of fine furniture with showrooms in Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Grand Rapids, High Point, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Troy and London.

GARDEN GUIDE

Continued from page 48

write to: The Living Wall Garden Co., RD 3, Naples, NY 14512.

STRIKING BACK

Many insect pests that plague us were introduced from other countries. Some agricultural imports have been valuable—the honey bee, for example, that came from Europe—but some have been nuisances, at best, and sometimes, disasters. In an effort to create an American silk industry, a naturalist imported egg cases of a special moth to Massachusetts in 1869. Today, descendants of gypsy moths present the most serious threat to our trees. According to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, over 5 million acres were attacked last summer.

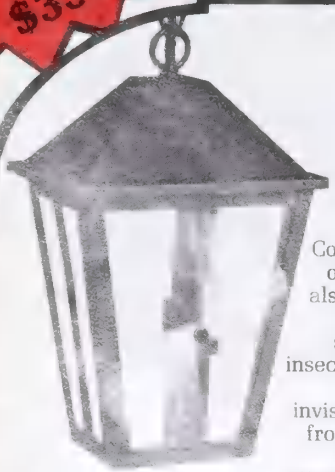
Research has led to the discovery of synthetic sex hormones (pheromones) used to bait traps to catch males and thwart reproduction. This year, the first pheromone-based gypsy moth trap catch will be available to the home gardener. It's Lure 'n Kill from Health-Chem Corp., 1107 Broadway, New York, NY 10010, for $5.95. The trap can be purchased at most garden supply stores.■

Now available by mail . . . SAVE 25%

Unique outdoor light kills bugs instantly

Reg. $44.95 Now only $33.70

Coach Whip Lantern





Coach Whip Lantern is not only an attractive light, it also **attracts bugs and kills them silently** without sizzle, scorching odor, or insecticides. The Coach Whip Lantern has two nearly invisible, monofilament lines, front and back, that spin at 3,000 rpm's. Insects are attracted to the light, and the spinning lines swat them dead, quietly and efficiently. It's that simple!

The attractive coach-lantern-styled lamp can be used as a porch, patio or yard light wherever outdoor light is needed. It's conveniently portable for use wherever electricity is available, great for campgrounds.

The Coach Whip Lantern is weatherproof and quality-constructed of heavy steel, with a matte black enamel finish, wrought iron hanging ring, and white acrylic light diffusers.

Safety tested. Though the spinning lines kill insects, they can be safely touched with the hand. Lantern takes a standard 60 watt bulb, and operates on 120-volt, 60-Hz.; 0.45 amp. UL listed.

This summer, stop those bugs, with the secret weapon — the Coach Whip Lantern. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order today.

To: Handy Things, 1450 Rowe Parkway, Poplar Bluff, MO 63901
Send me _____ lanterns at $33.70 each plus $2.00 postage and handling.
Check or money order for $_____ is enclosed (MO residents add sales tax.)
Charge my ☐ Visa ☐ Master Card ☐ American Express

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10 packs of Carlton have less tar than 1 pack of...

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Kent	11	0.9
Kool	16	1.3
Marlboro Lights	12	0.8
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	Tar mg./cig.	Nicotine mg./cig.
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Pall Mall Light 100's	10	0.8
Salem Lights	11	0.8
Vantage 100's	12	0.9
Winston Lights	14	1.1

Carlton Box—lowest of all brands.

Less than 0.01 mg. tar, 0.002 mg. nic. Carlton Menthol—Less than 1 mg. tar, 0.1 mg. nic.

Box: Less than 0.01 mg. "tar", 0.002 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method. Soft Pack: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine; Menthol: Less than 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '79.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

THE HERALD

★★★★★ ★★★★★ ★★★★★

Best Loved Works of Norman Rockwell to be Featured on Important New Postage Stamps

Nations around the world to join in International postal tribute.

Stamps to feature artist's Saturday Evening Post classics.





©Saturday Evening Post 1981

Collectors can sign up now to obtain mini-sheets of these important new stan

It is one of the greatest honors ever bestowed on an American artist and one of the most exciting stamp collecting opportunities of all time! Nations of the world are joining together in issuing special miniature sheet mint stamps in an international salute to Norman Rockwell!

Only a handful of the world's most prominent personalities have inspired such an international honor. It is a fitting testament to the man whose work has grown so popular that he is now clearly not only America's most beloved artist, but is beloved throughout the world.

Miniature Sheet Mint Stamps—the Rarest and Most Desirable Form of Stamp Collecting

What makes this international collection even more thrilling to collectors is that the stamps will be issued in *miniature sheet* form. Miniature sheet stamps are currently the rage of the stamp collecting world. If you have not yet discovered them, you are in for perhaps the most enjoyable form of stamp collecting there is!

Miniature sheets take their name *not* from the *size* of the stamps. Indeed, they are often *larger* than the standard size, as they will be in this collection. Rather, such sheets are called "miniature" because they contain 20 stamps instead of the usual 40 or 50. Hence they are most *unusual*. Even more important, they are printed in far smaller quantities and thereby rank among the rarest of issues. So you can see why the Rockwell miniature sheet mint stamps are destined to be scarce—and a highly prized collectible!

All-Time Greatest Classics of Norman Rockwell—World's Most Beloved Artist

Moreover, you can imagine the extraordinary demand *these* miniature sheets will enjoy, since they feature the universally beloved work of Norman Rockwell!

Since Rockwell's death, his fame and following have soared on every continent, and it's easy to understand why. People everywhere love Rockwell because *he loved people so much.* No other artist has ever looked upon human nature with more kindness or warmth. And nowhere are these qualities displayed with more affection or skill than in his classic *Saturday Evening Post* covers, generally regarded as his finest work.

Now the nations of the world are selecting the all-time best of these Rockwell classics to be reproduced on official stamp issues—a once-in-a-lifetime philatelic event of significant international importance.

Astute Collectors Seek to Acquire Complete Stamp Issues

Most nations which issue important new stamps release a number of stamps in several denominations. The lower denomination stamps are the most common; however, astute collectors appreciate the value of acquiring complete stamp issues that include the higher denomination stamps. You can imagine the difficulty you would encounter in trying to assemble complete issues on your own, directly from the many participating nations, given the complex international transactions involved.

But fortunately, all this will be handled for you. Thus, you will be able to acquire a complete set of Rockwell Miniature Sheet Mint Stamps from every country duly authorized by *The Saturday Evening Post*'s philatelic agents to depict these Rockwell classics on official stamp issues.

A Custom-Crafted Collector Portfolio Will Enhance Your Collecting Pleasure

Each miniature sheet (measuring approximately 9"x 9") will come to you mounted on an elegant display panel. Accompanying each miniature mint sheet will be a colorful narrative describing that particular *Post* cover and the story behind its creation.

You will also receive a luxurious custom-crafted, hard-cover collector's album designed to showcase your entire collection to its best advantage. Each mint sheet display panel will be encased in a transparent vinyl slipcase, allowing you to enjoy your collection with family and friends without harm from fingerprints or dust.



Convenient Acquisition Plan

ıe price of each Rockwell Miniature
int Sheet is only $10.50 (plus 75¢ per
eet for shipping and handling). They
ll be shipped to you at the convenient
te of two per month. You will be billed
ior to each monthly shipment—and you
ay charge each shipment to your credit
rd account. This favorable price includes
e miniature sheet of perfect, mint-con-
tion stamps mounted on a display panel...
e fascinating reference narrative about
ıch Rockwell classic...the protective slip-
ıse...and the deluxe Collector's Album.



At this point, based on tentative stamp-issuing plans of the nations of the world, it appears there will be at least 40 to 60 Rockwell miniature sheets issued during 1981 and 1982.

Naturally, you may cancel your subscription at any time without any further obligations.

Prompt Action Required

In an international stamp program of this type, commitments must be made well in advance of the release dates of the new stamps. Therefore, to insure that we are able to acquire issues for all collectors who desire them, we must ask for a prompt reply.

As no further public announcements concerning this collection are planned, we urge that those collectors wishing to reserve a subscription at this time do so by the date shown on the Subscription Application below.

The stamps shown in this presentation are merely illustrative of those to be issued in this international postal tribute to Rockwell's Saturday Evening Post *classics. You will receive sheets of the actual stamps as they are issued by nations around the world.*

Subscription Application 040

The Norman Rockwell Miniature Sheet Mint Stamp Collection

Postal Commemorative Society
47 Richards Avenue
Norwalk, Conn. 06857

Reply requested by
June 30, 1981

Please enroll me in the *Norman Rockwell Miniature Sheet Mint Stamp Collection.* I understand that this will be a collection of Rockwell Saturday Evening Post classics depicted on officially issued postage stamps from nations around the world. My mint sheets will be sent to me at the rate of two sheets per month at a price of $10.50 per sheet (plus $.75 per sheet shipping and handling). A deluxe collector's album will be sent to me at no additional charge.

I need send no money now. I will be billed prior to my first month's shipment. I further understand that this subscription agreement may be cancelled by either party at any time.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State _____ Zip _____

☐ I prefer to have each month's issue charged, at the time of shipment to my:
☐ Master (Charge) Card ☐ VISA

_____ _____
Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Signature _____

Allow 8 to 12 weeks for initial shipment.



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Duraclean International
Dept. 1-B56, Deerfield, Illinois 60015

Please mail me the address of a Duraclean Craftsman and a booklet explaining how Duraclean revolutionized carpet and upholstery cleaning.

Name_____

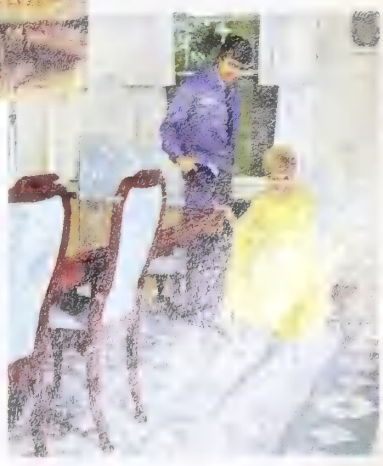
Address_____

City & State_____

Zip_____ My Phone No._____



Betsy Palmer watches her furniture fabric become flower-fresh and clean with colors revived. There is no wear from scrubbing.



Miss Palmer admires her thoroughly cleaned carpet. The soil is OUT . . . not washed down to seep back and quickly resoil the surface. It will stay clean much longer.

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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

IN THIS ISSUE

JUNE 1981



SUN-BRELLAS

Make this summer the most wonderful ever! Find the prettiest umbrella and head for the beach; treat your bedroom to new sheets . . . and a whole new look. Explore unexpected houses—maybe you'll find a one-room schoolhouse to convert or a tugboat that will make the perfect home. Start a crafts project like stenciling a floorcloth. Or try cooking with your children like Chef Jacques Pépin does with his daughter, Claudine. Or simply make a change for the easier side—if your decorating's carefree, summer at home will be a vacation! For inspiration, read on. ▶



A COUNTRY SCHOOLHOUSE



SHEET NEWS

A RUG TO STENCIL ▽





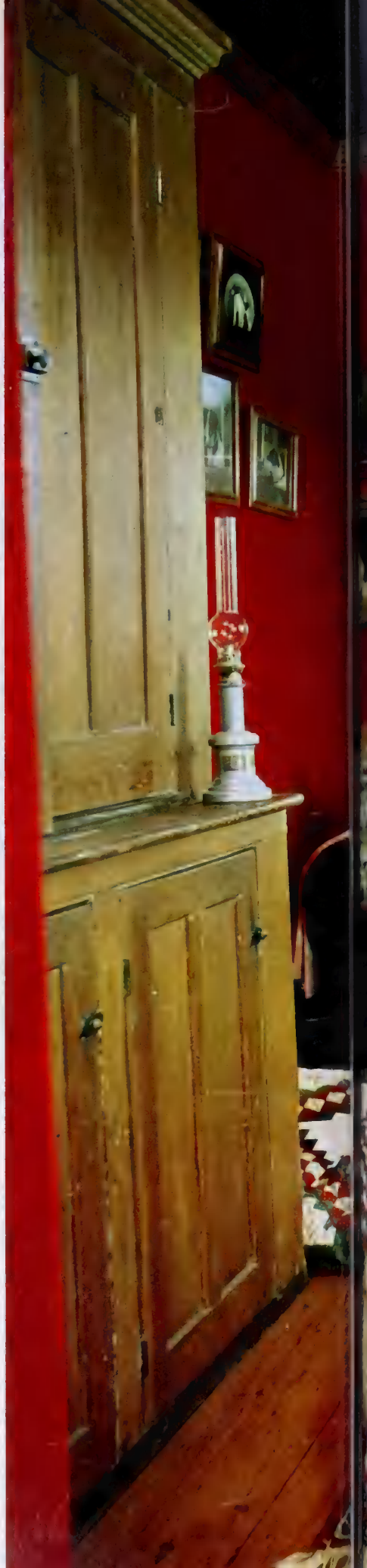
AN AFFORDABLE DREAM HOUSE



◁ CHEFS AND THEIR KIDS



A picket fence blooming with roses borders the restored schoolhouse, dating from 1799. It's been completely renovated with a new roof, clapboard, windows and shutters, but retains its bell tower.



MICHAEL SKOTT

A COUNTRY SCHOOLHOUSE

AND HOW IT GREW



"It helps to be a complete romantic when you fall in love with an old building," says the owner of this country schoolhouse, "because you're headed for heartache." After searching for a year and a half, photographer Hal Davis and his wife, Laura, finally satisfied their fascination with schoolhouses when they bought this one-room structure in Dutchess County, N.Y. It sat in the fork of a quiet country road, framed by the pastoral beauty of rolling farmland. But the tiny building, measuring a scant 16 feet by 22 feet, had been home of the town drunk and suffered from years of neglect. It took the Davises five years to realize the promise that lay behind the charming facade. The schoolhouse went through a restoration and gained a porch, greenhouse, garage and wing in the process.►

A small room at the back of the schoolhouse was turned into the Davises' study and made to resemble an old English office. The cheery red walls are backdrops for the English rolltop desk, a sleep sofa, New York State hutch and the Davises' collection of dog paintings. Muffy, one of the family's three Jack Russell terriers, poses for his portrait on an oriental rug.





Clearing out walls and exposing the beams returned the building to its original one large room

When the Davises moved in, the one room of the schoolhouse had been broken up by partitions. "We had two big dogs, three little ones and a pussycat," Hal Davis says. "We'd compete to see who got to sit on the sofa." Soon, the couple decided to gut the space and expose the beams. They added two small bedrooms to the back of the building and created a sleeping loft in the enlarged living room. They've furnished it with things they love — some contemporary and many antiques.►

The Davises answered an ad in an English country journal and bought the two Chesterfield leather sofas by mail order. The horn chairs are not quite antiques, purchased in a local shop. The coffee table is made from slabs of marble over a wood base. The large painting of an English mare is a contemporary acrylic done by an artist whose style mimics medieval canvases.


A COUNTRY
SCHOOLHOUSE

The country kitchen looks like the oldest room in the schoolhouse–but it happens to be brand new

The former kitchen was a makeshift affair in the old part of the house and was woefully inadequate. The Davises added a wing to house the new kitchen and had it built using only old materials. The bricks were found locally, and these make up not only the wide and warming hearth but also the unmortared floor. The overhead beams came from a barn razed in neighboring Connecticut, topped by wide pine floorboards to make the new ceiling. A wood-burning stove, farmhouse furniture, baskets and hanging herbs add the patina of age to this inviting setting.►

Although the couple had many furnishings from the large Victorian farmhouse they sold before purchasing the schoolhouse, none worked in the small spaces. They combed the local shops and came up with the kitchen's farmhouse table and side chairs, plus the smaller worktables. The owner made the chandelier out of antique horns he bought in a local shop.



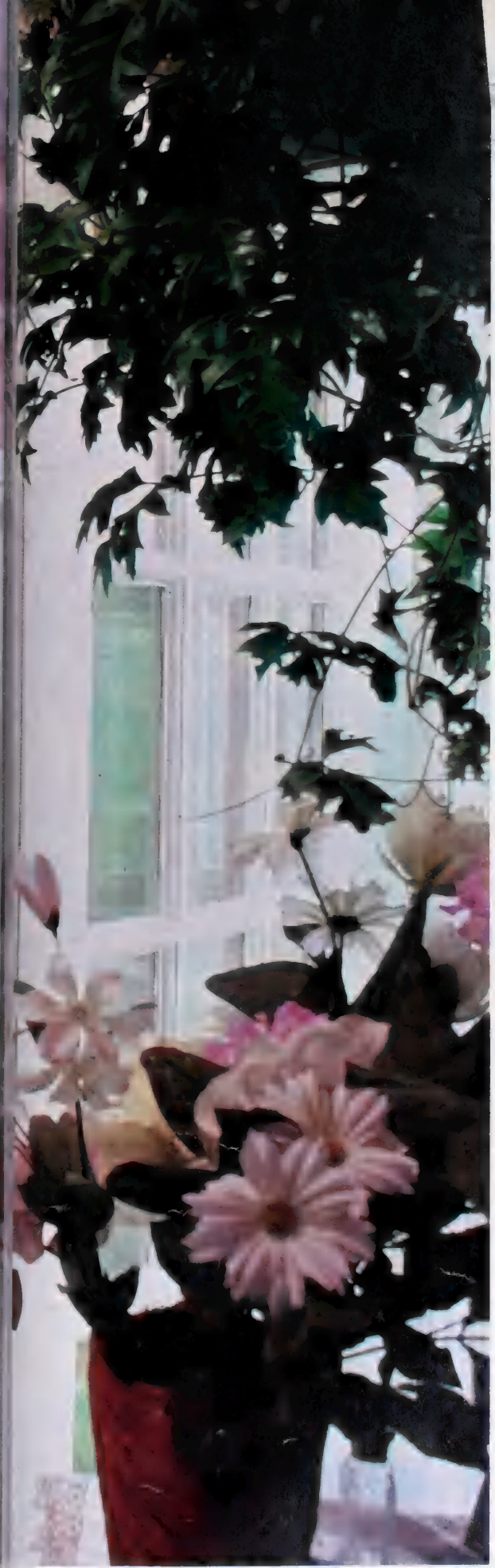
A delightful profusion of plants—many nurtured for several years—brings garden touches in the kitchen's back door and takes the place of curtains.


A COUNTRY
SCHOOLHOUSE

A COUNTRY SCHOOLHOUSE



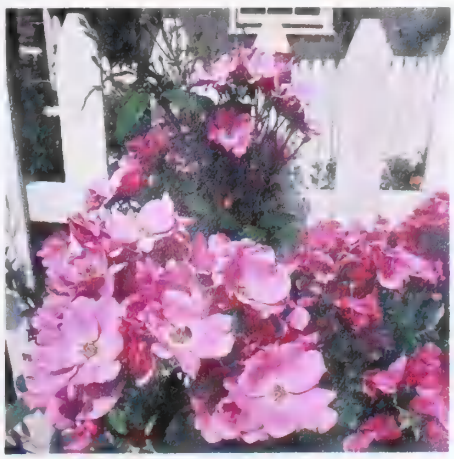
An antique discovery that proved perfect for the master bedroom was this turn-of-the-century faux *bamboo bed. With similarly styled side tables and a chair, it combines to give the bedroom the charm of an open-air garden pavilion. The rosy pink wall color is echoed in the oriental carpet. "It's an early purchase that's been with us through several New York City apartments and two country houses," Mr. Davis says.*



The mosquito netting over the bed is more than a fantasy touch—it's needed on sultry evenings in summer.



The nature of a one-room schoolhouse makes it ripe for adding on—and this the Davises have done over the four and a half years that they've owned it. Their 40-acre parcel gave loads of room for expansion, and the little schoolhouse just grew and grew. It sprouted a greenhouse, linked to a new garage, plus porches and patios. The master bedroom, shown here, was added at the same time as the kitchen and shares the same new wing. This cheery room, painted a rosy pink, was purposely made to blend into the existing architecture. French doors open the room on two walls. One pair leads to a small private garden, through the garden gate and on to the swimming pool. The other wall of double French doors, topped by a fan window, gives a distant view of cornfields and tall silos dotting the rolling countryside. It's the kind of view that makes upstate New York a magnet as a country retreat for city folk.►



Everywhere, on picket fence and in the rooms, there's a riot of roses and wild flowers


A COUNTRY
SCHOOLHOUSE



he new porch **(opposite)** *and greenhouse* **(above)** *add extra living spaces and conveniences to the small schoolhouse. The greenhouse provides two portant functions: It is an enclosed passageway linking the house with the garage, a true wintertime convenience—and, it's also "a rest home for ailing ants," in the owner's words. The Davises winter their geraniums here, many of which have grown into five-year-old trees.*



A typical light summer lunch includes a colorful fruit salad, croissants and white wine. The flowered plates are by Villeroy & Boch.



The porch is actually an enclosed gallery linking kitchen and living room. Everyone likes to relax here—including Daphne, one of the Davises' dogs.

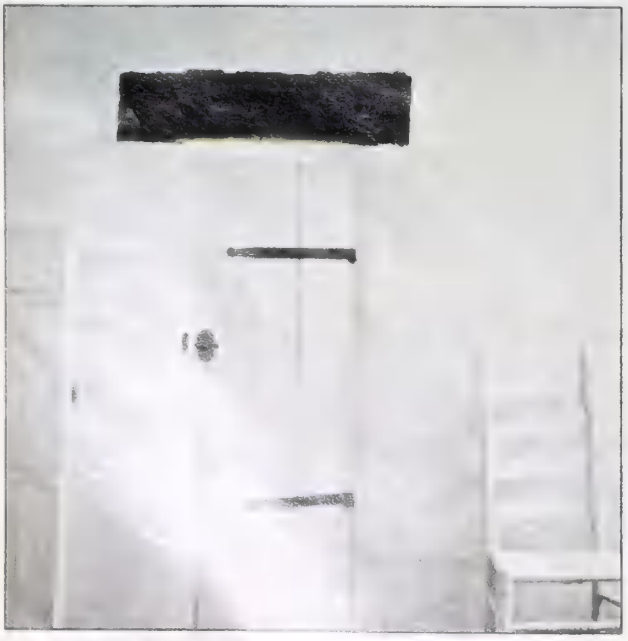
Left: *Wicker and trelliswork and an unmortared brick floor make the new enclosed porch a summertime haven for dining and small-scale entertaining. The abundant plants add to the mood of dining alfresco.*

Living amidst the fertile fields of Dutchess County has turned the Davises' love of nature into a near addiction. "In spring, the roads are edged in a madness of wild flowers. We take mile-long walks with the Audubon field guide, pressing the flowers we find and marking them with the date," says the photographer. "It isn't a very 'macho' thing to do, but Laura and I find it exhilarating." That excitement accounts for the flowers and greenery that are ever-present.■ —NORMA SKURKA

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS START WITH GREAT SHEETS

WHITE—soft and pure, elegant and timeless, it's a look we've always loved in sheets. And now, white is luxurious as it's never been before: Look for it with delicate embroidery, old-fashioned lace trim and all the details that make white linens go from simple to scrumptious. In the bedroom on these pages, lots of eyelet gives the sheets a pretty, romantic touch that emphasizes the purity of the all-white scheme—and softens its country air.►





JOE STANDART

CHÂTEAU EMBROIDERY *(closeup left)*, from Martex's new White Rooms collection, mixes the simplicity of white with the kind of pretty touches you'll be seeing a lot of in sheets these days. Made of percale that's 50 percent combed cotton, 50 percent polyester, the sheets are as soft as old-fashioned percale but still no-iron. (Look for them in bone, too.) To make your decorating even more romantic, you'll also find matching comforters; tailored petticoats and shams; pinch-pleated draperies lined with white sheeting—even shower curtains and eyelet-trimmed, cotton towels.

THIS ALL-WHITE room got its summery freshness from white sheets—perfect to slip into after a day in the sun. Their embroidery trim adds visual interest without interrupting the calm flow of white; the fluffy comforter brings a hint of richness.





THE CARESS TRI-COLOR collection by Burlington combines rich sherbet pastels with a contrasting lighter or darker hem and, trimmed, reverse from a deeper tone to the palest pastel, all in polyester/cotton. *Left to right*: Wedgewood, Wintergreen,

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

SOLIDS and stripes forever—it's no surprise that they're still one of America's biggest mix-and-match favorites in sheets. Here are the fabulous new collections, plus exciting ideas for using them, in the melting pastels, bright jewel tones and color-tinged neutrals that are the all-around decorating news for 1981.►

SANTO DOMINGO cotton/polyester sheets by Oscar de la Renta for Royal Family by Cannon are 60 percent cotton for extra softness. The striped pattern is Anacaona; the coordinating floral is Siboney. Together, they create a tropical burst of color. (Great idea: Sew a pillow sham with a contrasting flounce.)

SANDCASTLES by Wamsutta are soft, earth-toned polyester/cotton, laced with the bright-but-still-neutral shades you'll be seeing everywhere: rose, pale green and gray/blue. Flecks of white evoke the pebbles and shells of a beach.

SPECTATOR SPORT cotton/polyester sheets designed by Geoffrey Beene for Fieldcrest are a great way to stripe it rich. For fun and drama, dress up your bed in different colors, then use a fusible backing to create colorful window shades to match.







JAMES LEVIN

for elegance, bands of satin piping. The comforters, also satin-Sunshine, Rose Blush. Lunar headboards by Lorraine.

START WITH GREAT SHEETS

GREAT SHADES by Fieldcrest includes colors you may never have thought of mixing—like raspberry and khaki. You'll see them in polyester/cotton florals like this pretty print, Sachet, and in mixable solids. Vases from Limited Editions; trunk from John Rosselli; blanket from Antartex.



MEADOW (blue) and Evening (mauve) are new summer-inspired polyester/cotton Marimekko prints by Dan River. Their coordinating fields of flowers (one print's smaller) blend beautifully with the Comb Stripe bottom sheet. (Try sewing a coordinating skirt and canopy.)







JAMES LEVIN

ENGAGEMENT, from Springmaid/Gear by Springs Mills, is bursting with country flavor—dusty mulberry in an outdoorsy plaid. The style is so classic, though, that you can use it in any setting. In polyester/cotton, the sheets can be matched with cases and comforters.



MOONLIT ROSE sheets, by Calvin Klein for Wamsutta, are dreamy pink and blue. Pillow shams come in an all-print design, cases in a stripe with print inset (also an idea to sew yourself). Table, vase from Limited Editions; rocker, The Gazebo.

COUNTRY PRINTS—in soft florals and new, fresh shades, they're a wonderful way to bring a taste of summer into your rooms—and keep it there year-round. They're also a terrific bargain in decorating. By mixing different color sheets in the same print, or by using bedding in a whole new pattern, you can use these collections to create innumerable looks for the same room—without major expensive redecorating. And because the new prints are smaller in scale, you'll find it easier to mix them with your favorite fabrics, furnishings and accessories.►

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

START WITH GREAT SHEETS

CHECKS—use them as building blocks for an entire decorating scheme. Since sheet manufacturers make so many items in coordinating solids and patterns, you can dress up a whole room—or apartment—by starting with one wonderful print. In this room, designers Stanley Hura and Chuck Giordano began with a cheerful, scallop-edged, multicolor check in bone, green, blue, raspberry crème and putty. Using sheets in coordinating shades, they also covered throw pillows, window-seat cushions, headboard—even the bed frame. One last inspiration: a folding screen covered in the same zesty check. ■ *Editor* KIM FREEMAN

Use sheets to make pillows, screens, draperies—to cover a wall, decorate an entire room



JAMES LEVIN

HAIKU PLAID, by Angelo Donghia for Utica by J. P. Stevens, was the starting point for the pastel environment. Polyester/cotton sheets and comforters, in coordinating checks and stripes, were paired with solids from Utica's Pipeline Collection. (For a more neutral setting, Haiku Plaid is also available in bone, taupe, camel, raisin and chocolate.) The Riviera blinds are by Levolor; Cedric Hartman lamps from LCS, chair by Donghia Furniture.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

SUMMER PLEASURES

AN ELEGANT MALIBU BEACH HOUSE OPEN TO THE SEA



Romantically pedimented and jalousied glass doors open this airy, 38- by 68-foot living-dining-entertaining space to the ocean. Pleated, gathered canvas upholstery has a drawing room look, but it's impervious to dampness and sand.



DAVID GLOMB

In sun-drenched, breeze-swept, Pacific-lapped Malibu, here is the getaway beach house of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wilk. This look of fragile elegance in a place dedicated to casual, barefoot, beachside living is a magnificent deception, thanks to interior designer Edward Turrentine. The Wilks, avowed traditionalists, wanted a soft, graceful holiday house. Mr. Turrentine, aware of the problems sun, sand and wet swimsuits can pose, camouflaged elegance with hard-boiled practicality. Upholstery is supple, water-repellent canvas; airy-looking tables are stain-resistant acrylic; and wood floors have been bleached bone-white and lacquered with a water-and-sand-shedding polyurethane finish.

Left: *The fountained entry patio is a deceptive formality, easily "landscaped" with a change in potted shrubs.* Far left: *Swedlow's see-through table suggests cool delicacy, is a snap to clean. Chairs, Louis XV reproductions, are cushioned in canvas, its shells handpainted.*

AN ELEGANT MALIBU BEACH HOUSE

Beachside living, luxuriously carefree, with furnishings that stand up to sun, sand and dampness



Kitchen, barbecue, bar and acrylic stools are part of the living area. Wall bubbles are for tropical fish.



This is pure vacation comfort with a townhouse look. Fred Williams painted impressionistic flowers on sofa canvas. French armoire fills one wall, like elegant architecture.



Above: *The bedspread is the one out-and-out indulgence in this house, where the look of fragile elegance belies the very practical materials that are used. This lace-trimmed beauty is silk, hand-painted by Fred Williams in a romantic trailing flower pattern.*



FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

Designer Turrentine remodeled the Wilk house, just as he planned the furnishings, to give the owners the gentle ambience of tradition they wanted their seashore vacation place to have. In the master bedroom *(above),* which is reached by spiral stairway from the living quarters, he created romantic Moorish arched window doors that bring in cooling breezes and unobstructed views of the sea. A mirrored wall further reflects the view and enhances the feeling of light, airy space. Floors and ceiling, as elsewhere in the house, were bleached a pale bone, then highly lacquered and left uncarpeted. A small table and a pair of French chairs gives the Wilks a delightful breakfast spot overlooking the Pacific's glittering morning waters. The room, like the rest of the house, is kept uncluttered. The few accessories are importantly scaled, chiefly oriental ceramics.

A TUGBOAT RETIRES IN STYLE



Looking ready to sail for faraway places, the **Pegasus**, *with 2,000 square feet of living space, now has only one 200-horsepower engine, for emergency locomotion.*





In the guest bedroom, once the captain's cabin, quilts and Victorian furniture add softness and style to the varnished wood surfaces and built-in bunk.



Skylights brighten the sunroom. Behind the hanging quilt is the engine.

A magnificent bouillabaisse is one of the pleasures of living at the harbor—all the fresh fish and vegetables come from stalls at the foot of the dock. Staying in shape is easy with all the ladders, steps and railings to negotiate.



A pilothouse on high gives the tug three levels of living spaces

Snug and safe in Nantucket Harbor, the *Pegasus* lies permanently at anchor, but she still tugs at the imagination of all who pass by. Her owners, Alfred F. Sanford III and his wife, Julie, lovingly converted the *Pegasus* from a working tugboat to a unique and charming summer retreat. "I fell in love with the boat," says Mr. Sanford. "To turn it into a home was the chance of a lifetime." And Nantucket Harbor, with its sights and sounds, is the location of a lifetime. An M.I.T.-trained architect, Mr. Sanford was eminently qualified to handle the technical and structural problems of the job. First the tug was gutted, and with the removal of the heavy machinery, vast areas became available for living space. Both Sanfords (with friends and relatives) worked at scraping, painting, wiring and plumbing the 105-foot craft. A large, airy living room, a sunroom and three bedrooms took shape. Above, there is a pilothouse which works as music/reading room with a stunning view of the harbor and all its activity. When it came to decorating their nautical summer home, the Sanfords chose Victoriana and American crafts they've been collecting for years. ■ *Editor* MARY EMMERLING

FOR MORE DETAILS SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





"I wanted
a friendly house
that invites
you to sit down,
relax and
have fun"



Water skiing, sailing, golf, tennis and a great view of a beautiful lake—that's the attraction of a getaway on Lake Conroe, an hour outside of Houston. This townhouse, designed for a family with three children (ages 16 to 22), sleeps 10: Upstairs, there are two bedrooms, two bathrooms and two sleeping lofts; downstairs, a master bedroom and bath.



SUMMER PLEASURES

A TEXAS WEEKEND HOUSE WITH A SAILBOAT AT ITS DOOR



With bare feet and bathing suits the order of the day, decorating at this lakeside Texas townhouse had to be super carefree. And, since it's a weekend house, "I wanted it to feel as fresh as the outdoors," says the owner, who lives in Houston during the week. The result: sky blue and white overstuffed seating covered in sturdy canvas that "really stands up to swimsuits." The floor—sweep-clean brick—and the rug, a colorful, roll-up dhurrie, are other easy-care touches. "My favorite coffee table is a wicker basket with a tray on top—because you can pick the tray right up and use it for serving," says the owner. Glass doors on either side of the two-story brick fireplace open on to a deck overlooking Lake Conroe. "We love to barbecue outside." For eating indoors, there's a 19th-century bleached oak table with bright red-lacquered-oak chairs. "I think antiques give a house warmth—and an inviting look is what I wanted."■

Editor MARY EMMERLING

MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF THE '80s

COST-SAVING STOCK PARTS BUILT THIS SMALL GEM OF A CUSTOM HOUSE



ROBERT LAUTMAN





Above: Facing south on a small lake, the house of Richard and Barbara Marion and their seven-year-old daughter, Amy, offers the relaxed mood of a summer house year-round.

Top left: Architect Stanley Tigerman wants this house to "communicate" with its neighbors without being totally open to them. A jagged wall and small stepped windows allow this and indicate the entry.

Bottom left: A square second-story deck is located over the garage. The beam over it gives it the feeling of being an outdoor "room" and frames the view.



The single-family house has been so firmly entrenched in American culture that it is hard to believe that our inflationary economy, with its resultant soaring interest rates and building costs, could threaten its survival.

Acknowledging the danger as real and present, Chicago's Stanley Tigerman, one of the country's leading and most controversial architects, has attacked the problem head-on. An avid student of American culture, he has demonstrated that with a lot of careful planning the American dream house can live.

On a half-acre building lot at the end of a cul-de-sac in a suburban subdivision, this 2,500-square-foot house was designed by Tigerman for a couple with one child and was built just a year and a half ago at a cost of $125,000 (excluding land). Stock building parts, the same used by the builder throughout the subdivision, helped the house meet its tight budget. In order to make the compact spaces seem larger than they really are, Mr. Tigerman's idea was to curve the standard linear floor plan common in houses of the International Style *(see floor plan, page 89)*. The curved plan also allows for a complex spatial experience that the current generation of architects prefers to the clarity and openness of the previous style. For example, after entering the house, one must pass by the dramatic staircase in the double-story curved space *(next page)* to get to the living room.

"It is critical that the suburban house have a private face where there are neighbors and an open one where there are no neighbors. The closed wall should be north; the open, glazed one should face south—the result is a passive solar condition that makes the house as economical to live in as it was to build," concludes Mr. Tigerman.►

MEETING
THE CHALLENGE
OF THE '80s

EVERY SPACE SEEMS LARGER THAN IT REALLY IS





Through the garage door rather than the front door, the kitchen rather than the foyer—that is how the average suburbanite enters his home. Unabashedly acknowledging this, architect Tigerman made entering the kitchen of this house from its garage into a "celebration." Kitchen cabinets were rounded and symmetrically aligned to make the "entry" more formal and special *(above right)*. Built-in banquettes, bookcases and warm tan tiles make its eating area a pleasant place to be. But the architect was as intrigued with how people get from one space to another as he was with the actual spaces themselves. The stairway from the first to the second floor is on a diagonal in the center of the house, bisecting the curve of the plan. Its design alludes to the stair of the Laurentian Library by Michelangelo. Ascending it is a breathtaking experience—a real design plus in this budget house.►



Above: The monochromatic color scheme of the eat-in kitchen makes the space seem larger, as does the half wall that opens the room to the living spaces.

Top left: Barbara Marion's sewing skills resulted in the delightful decoration of Amy's room. Dan River's Marimekko sheets filled the small room with flowers.

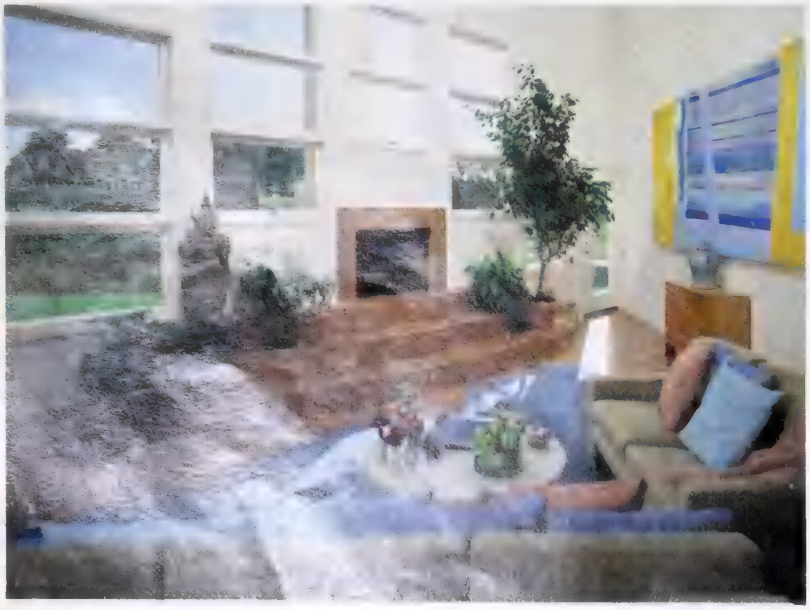
Left: The architect describes ascending this stairway as an "almost religious experience." Light enters through windows at the top and a skylight above.

Right: To visually expand the length of the kitchen, the architect installed a large mirror from Binswanger on the far side of the staircase that leads to the basement.



MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF THE '80s

Curves have always played an important role in Mr. Tigerman's architecture. He designed both the J. Masland blue cloud-form area rug of Anso IV nylon and the audio storage system made of new lacquerlike laminate, Design Concepts by Formica Corp.



The Laurentian Library stair form is reiterated in the design of the fireplace. Stepped windows surround the chimney and open to views of the lake beyond. The painting is by Barbara Marion; coffee table by Tropi-Cal. The Burmese angel is 500 years old.

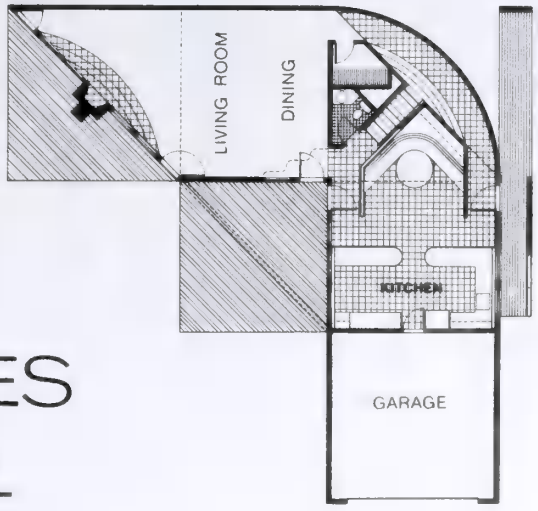
"Sleight of hand" is what Stanley Tigerman calls the ingenuity architects use to eke so much out of small houses and still infuse them with a magic that differentiates them from the developer houses in the rest of suburbia. The living room of Richard and Barbara Marion's house in Lisle, Ill., is one of those magic spaces. A sensuous, curving, cloudlike soffit starts above the doorway between the kitchen and living room, then meanders its way over to the storage wall system. The same cloudlike curves are repeated in the design of the light blue area rug. The dining area is tucked into a corner of the living room because the house is trim and rigorous; nothing here is superfluous. As wonderful as these spaces are to live in, they also meet the prime goals of economy, energy efficiency and design engineering.■

—SUSAN GRANT LEWIN

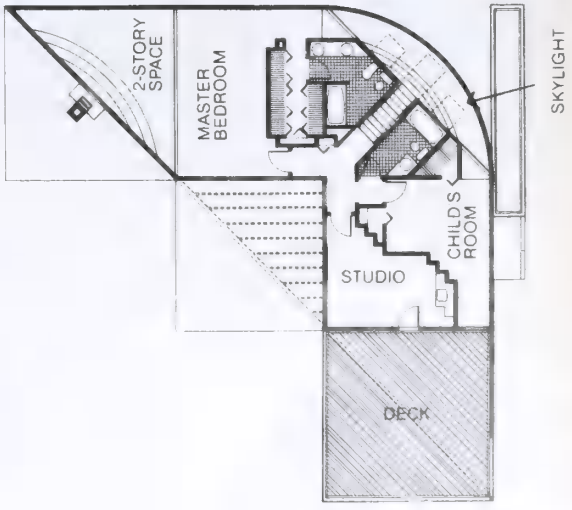
FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

The large pastel painting in the dining area is the work of Barbara Marion, a painter by avocation. The table setting mixes objects the owners acquired while living in the Orient with pieces that repeat the living room's color scheme.

CURVES BRING EXCITE-MENT TO THE DESIGN



FIRST FLOOR
The curving of the linear plan reveals that the dramatic stairway is at the "knuckle," so to speak. All of the major spaces occur in diagonal relationships to each other.



SECOND FLOOR
The master suite *(top of plan)* faces the fireplace and is cantilevered over the living room. On the opposite side is the child's room, a painting studio and a sun deck.

STENCILED FLOORCLOTHS are an old country tradition," says Holly Meier, who made the canvas masterpieces below. "They used to be called 'poor men's rugs' since, made of canvas, they were hard-wearing, inexpen-

C R A



Glorious floorcloths — grab a paintbrush and

F T S

sive and covered a multitude of sins—like uneven floors." Here Mrs. Meier dries her finished cloths on the side of her rural Connecticut barn; on the next pages she shows you how to stencil a cloth of your own.



stencil one yourself. Here's how to do it. ▶

GLORIOUS FLOORCLOTHS

Even if you've never painted before, you can stencil a rug that will give any room great personal style



Charming, colorful, easy to wipe clean and eminently hard-wearing, floorcloths are wonderful practically anywhere. Here, Holly Meier uses hers in front of her hearth—but you could use yours in the kitchen, foyer, bedroom, hall. They're especially good in places that get a lot of wear. And, since they're placed on top of cushy carpet backing, they're comfortable to walk on, too. Design the size you want.



"Every floorcloth I make is different," says Holly Meier. "I let my imagination go."

WHAT YOU'LL NEED

- Artist's canvas (from art store)—it should be the size of your desired finished floorcloth plus 2 inches in both width and length
- Stencil paper* or ready-made stencils*
- Stencil knife* or X-Acto knife
- Stencil brush* (a thick, even-bristled brush)
- Acrylic paint
- Strong white glue
- Polyurethane
- Non-skid foam rug pad to go under floorcloth (available at carpet stores)

Total cost to make a 5- by 7-foot cloth: about $40

** These items can be ordered by mail. For more details, see Product Information.*

MAKING YOUR STENCILS

"Hearts, houses, flowers, leaves—work whatever you love into your stencil motifs," advises Holly Meier *(right)*. Since she's a professional craftswoman, she's always making new designs, inspired by the country antiques she collects. Once you've drawn your design, cut it out of stencil paper with a stencil knife. (You can also buy ready-made stencils.)

PREPARING THE CANVAS

Paint each side of the canvas with two coats of acrylic paint—that way it won't warp. After it's dry, you're ready to stencil (see the five steps, *right*).

FINISHING

To seal your floorcloth, finish it with a coat of polyurethane. If the floorcloth is going in an area that gets lots of wear, add a second coat for protection. Place rug pad underneath, and your floorcloth is finished. ■

Editor MARY EMMERLING

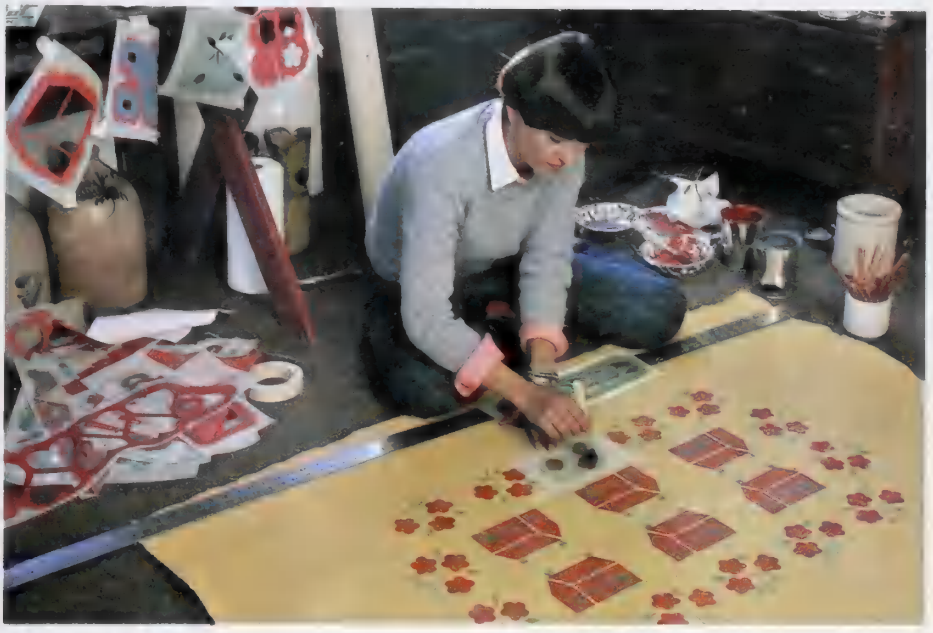
FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



STEP 1 Plan the spacing of your stencils, then lightly pencil a grid that will enable you to position them accurately as you work. You can erase the pencil lines later.



STEP 2 Position the stencil between grid lines and tape down securely. With a fairly dry stencil brush (which has even-lengthed bristles), fill in the exposed area with paint.



STEP 3 Keeping your brush as dry as possible is the key to sharply stenciled designs. Always make a couple of preliminary brushstrokes on paper to test the brush for dryness. (If it is too wet, paint will bleed under the stencil edges.) Paint using an up-and-down dabbing motion. The drier paint will mean you're working more slowly than you expect.



STEP 4 With a ruler, draw an even line around the edge of the canvas, allowing for an inch on each of the four sides to be turned under for edging. Trim off excess.

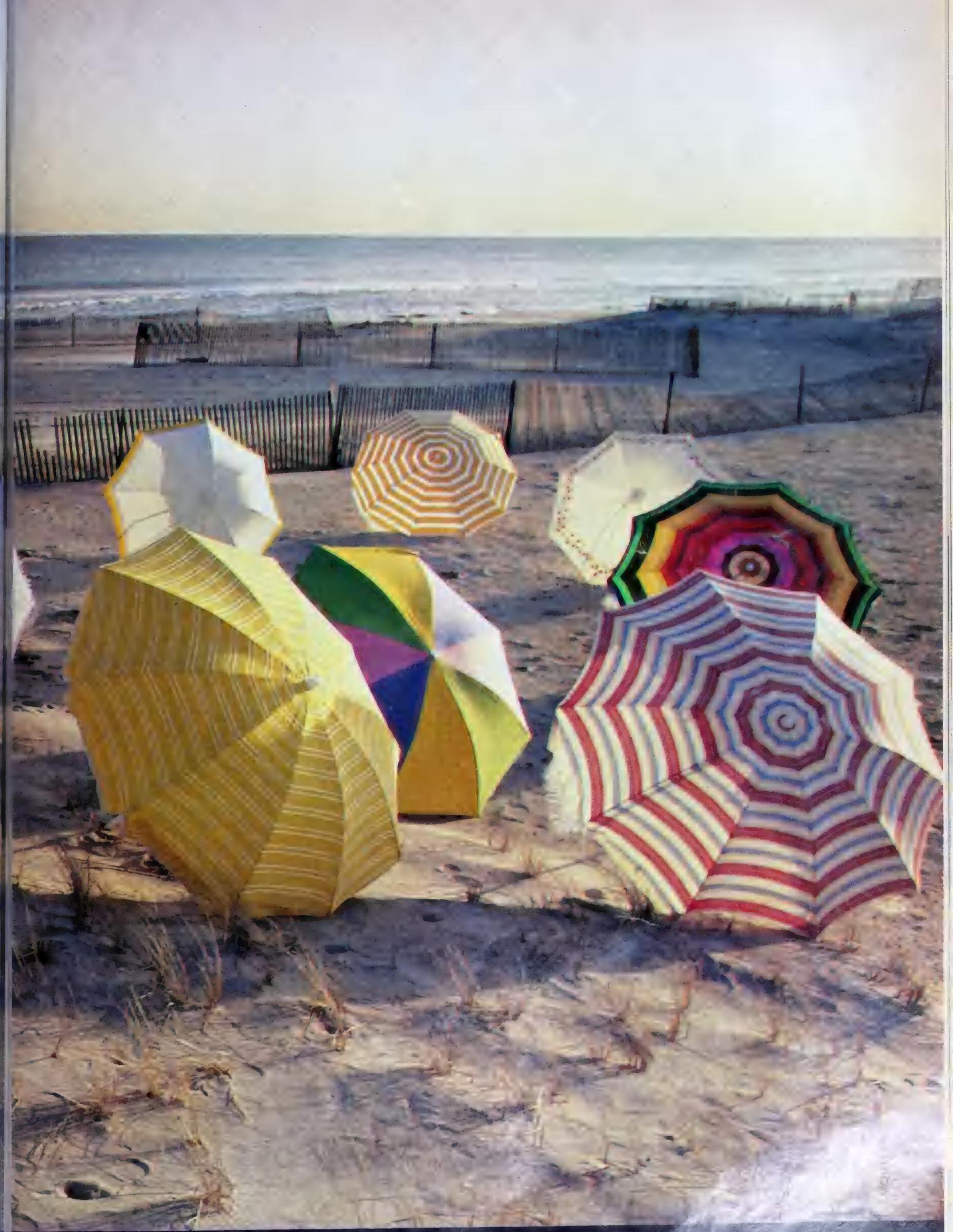


STEP 5 Snip corners on a diagonal so when edges are turned over, they'll just meet. Turn under, glue. To make a sharp edge, roll with a rolling pin, pressing to crease.

THE PRETTIEST UMBRELLAS UNDER THE SUN



Make a splash this summer with an umbrella full of color. In the sunniest shades, they'll brighten any beach blanket—or terrace table—while protecting sensitive skin from the harshest rays of summer sun. Made from specially treated cotton canvas or the



synthetic Dralon, their brilliant butterfly colors can withstand the brightest sunlight without fading. The umbrellas have optional stands and range in price from $39.95 to $225. For more details, see Product Information. ■

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FOOD AND DRINK

Great Chefs Who Cook With Their Children

Growing up in the kitchen is a wonderful way for children to become enthusiastic cooks—and for the whole family to have fun together, too. These four learned from some of the best—parents who are food pros. Their legacy: a love of experimenting on their own.▶



Jacques and Claudine Pépin
Jacques included Claudine's French lunch in his book of memorable meals.



Marjorie and Donald Blanchard
These Crepes Canneloni were launched when Donald catered a big dinner in his mother's stead.



Martha and Alexis Stewart
In Oriental cuisine, which suits youth's propensity for light tastes, Alexis shows her tricks.



Ed and Lisa Giobbi
Lisa presents her version of the style of Italian family cooking celebrated in Ed's book.

ARNOLD T. ROBINSON

MARTHA & ALEXIS STEWART



Variations on a scallion: sliced to curl at one end, for decoration; slivered, for garnish; diced, for scallion bread.



Alexis first made this bread for a surprise 12-course anniversary dinner for her parents. Here, she divides dough.

At 15, Alexis Stewart has tastes of her own. She collects paintings, plates and recipes. She reads cookbooks like novels and plucks out interesting new flavors. As the child of caterer Martha Stewart, HB's own contributing food editor, she grew up chopping ingredients for stock and kneading dough. Surrounded by gardens and livestock, she saw that the source of food was not the supermarket. At 7, she was the *raison d'être* for Martha's first cooking class for children; now Alexis supplies ideas. She has discovered the surprising flavors of Chinese and Japanese cuisines and wields a cleaver with authority.▶

Opposite: What touched off a young girl's fancy—fresh, light ingredients, the simple beauty of contrasting colors, the lore of names such as Gold Coin Eggs and Strange Flavor Fish—makes a beautiful table.



Transforming a humdrum hard-boiled egg into an exotic appetizer, Alexis dusts egg slices with cornstarch and deep-fries them to an appetizing golden brown.

ALEXIS' CHINESE DINNER

Strange Flavor Fish*
Clear Soup With Watercress*
Pork Pearl Balls*
Scallion Bread*
Cucumber Pickles
Gold Coin Eggs*
Hot & Sweet Chinese Cabbage*
Sesame Noodles*
Oriental Vegetables

*RECIPES START ON PAGE 110

Slicing the fish, fresh from a Chinatown market, in deep diagonals creates a pleasing pattern and allows it to absorb seasonings.





After kneading and patting dough into a flat round, she brushes it with sesame oil, sprinkles it with diced scallion.



To distribute scallions evenly, Alexis curls dough, then flattens it with a rolling pin. Cooked, it puffs dramatically.



Pearl balls have a touch of magic: When steamed, a coating of rice expands to hide the pork mixture contained within.





EDWARD & LISA GIOBBI

The Giobbi kitchen is a family museum, laden with antiques, preserves, homemade wine and Ed's paintings. "I had a terrible sweet tooth," Lisa explains, "and my father declared that if we wanted sweets, *we* had to make them—I began baking, and it was easy." Now 19 and an aspiring ballerina, she is a vegetarian and avoids sweets. But when she comes home to cook in the expansive family kitchen, she indulges in a childhood cake.

LISA'S ITALIAN COUNTRY DINNER

Rigatoni With Vegetables and Tuna*
Baked Herbed Chicken en Croute*
Asparagus Baked With Oil and Garlic
Mozzarella With Fennel
White Cake With Whipped Cream*

*RECIPES START ON PAGE 110

Above left: In front of a Giobbi canvas, Lisa arrays a four-course luncheon on platters she painted in Italy.



Lisa trims asparagus, chops fennel and mushrooms and, like her father, munches a bit here and there.



Ed says there is no such thing as Italian classic cooking—it is regional; moreover, it is house to house. Lisa agrees.



Lisa prepares some of the ingredients for one of her favorite first courses. Rigatoni and tuna will complete the dish.



"Cooking the pasta with the broccoli gives the dish more flavor. I keep this at room temperature for fuller taste."



With deft hands, the Giobbis wrap a roasted chicken in a classic bread dough, from an old family recipe.



With experienced hands, measurements are informal. Asparagus are sprinkled with olive oil and garlic before baking.

MARJORIE & DONALD BLANCHARD

In another day, or another family, 17-year-old Donald might be considering a career in art rather than hotel school. But his mother's gift of a cake-decorating course introduced him to the artistic possibilities in pastry. He began to make wedding cakes, and his favorite tool became the pastry bag. Whereas he began by helping his mother—she has written and the family has lived through 15 cookbooks—Donald now cooks on his own. ▶

Above right: The rewards of a day in the kitchen are evident both on the table and on happy faces.



DONALD'S SUNDAY LUNCH

Crepes Canneloni With Chicken/Spinach Filling*

Salad With Herb Dressing

Homemade Bread Sticks

Meringue Basket With Strawberries*

Peach Tart*

*RECIPES START ON PAGE 110



Donald is quiet and methodical in the kitchen. With professional ease he paints his tart with an apricot glaze.



Donald fills pre-drawn circles with meringue. After baking them, he fixes the layers with meringue to create . . .



. . . the edible centerpiece. In his construction, he recalls those French pastry chefs who studied architecture.



With a very hot iron pan and a watchful eye, making crepes for the entrée proceeds rapidly and smoothly.



Several spoonfuls of a favorite spinach-chicken filling, a roll and a tuck—crepes canneloni. Donald also makes egg rolls.



A layer of béchamel sauce, covered with tomato sauce and then more béchamel; last, a sprinkling of Parmesan.

JACQUES & CLAUDINE PÉPIN

There is no question that food is paramount in the Pépin family. The house, once a Victorian brick factory, is dominated by the huge family room/kitchen, and the kitchen, in turn, by an imposing center island where Jacques (chef, author, teacher) presides. As a boy, he helped in his family's restaurant in France, and knows that a child absorbs technique and a sense of taste naturally. So he had Claudine, at 4, up to her elbows in sausage meat, helping make *boudin*. At 5, Claudine composed her ideal menu: snails, caviar, rice and spaghetti. Her passion now has grown to include banana splits, lamb, spinach and hamburgers. ■

Facing: The pride of a doting father is boundless when a young daughter makes a fine meal. Claudine entitled this array simply "Lunch" in volume two of the Pépins' log of memorable meals served in their midst.

CLAUDINE'S FRENCH LUNCH

Escargots au Beurre D'Anis*
Gigot Roti à L'Ail*
Épinards à la Crème*
Frisée à L'Ail*
Crème Caramel au Café*
Strawberries
Vin Rouge Vin Blanc

*RECIPES START ON PAGE 110



Each entry in the Pépin family cuisine book is appropriately and lavishly illustrated and signed by the participants in a meal. For this menu she devised, Claudine adds an animated snail and a contented gnome saying "Mmmm."



Claudine is in the midst of a favorite operation: making snail butter. All ingredients will go to the food processor.



Jacques and Claudine bed the snails in butter and place in shells. In France, Claudine gathers her own snails.





"If you didn't call them snails, all kids would like them," says Claudine, who ate her first before she walked.



As she dishes out Épinards à la Crème, Claudine unconsciously demonstrates the correct way to handle a heavy pot.



Cooked directly in a béchamel sauce, the spinach takes on a rich flavor. Claudine tastes her creations many times.



HOW TO CHOOSE THE GOOD

JUG WINES

By ALEXIS BESPALOFF

Casual summer entertaining calls for undemanding wines—those you can serve and swallow without worrying about nuances of bouquet and taste. Jugs—moderately priced wines available in large bottles—are the most popular choice, and there are a considerable number of such wines readily available throughout the country. Despite the attention given to the fine wines of the world, most of the wine we drink is inexpensive, and much of that is sold in jugs.

Whites may be crisply dry or fruity and semisweet...

Actually, referring to these wines as jug wines may not be altogether accurate anymore. A few years ago, it was still possible to buy many popular brands for $5 a gallon, the equivalent of $1 a bottle. At the beginning of 1979, however, metric sizes went into effect for wines, and the half gallon was replaced by the 1.5-liter metric magnum (50.7 ounces) and the gallon by the 3-liter jeroboam (101.4 ounces). Although metric magnums and jeroboams contain 25 percent less wine than, respectively, half gallons and gallons, many producers maintained the same price for the smaller sizes and have since been forced to raise their prices even more. So even though a big bottle suggests value, with many magnums now selling for $6 to $7—the equivalent of $3 to $3.50 a bottle—some of these jug wines are not quite as cheap as the name suggests. You usually save 10 or 15 percent when you buy a particular wine in a magnum instead of the normal 3/4-liter bottle. The real savings occur when you buy the 3-liter jeroboam, which usually works out to 30 percent cheaper than the same wine bought by the bottle. But remember that the money you actually save by buying large bottles depends on whether or not you intend to drink the wine within a few days. Air is the enemy of wine, and if you keep a half-empty magnum or jeroboam from one weekend to the next, the loss in flavor and the chance of spoilage will more than offset the savings.

Although jug wines are usually lumped together, both in liquor stores and in the minds of most consumers, they vary considerably not only in quality, but also in style. Many people, I suspect, are perfectly happy with a wine that is neutral and bland as long as it doesn't have any obvious defects. There's quite a range of tastes to be found among well-made wines, however, and it's a shame not to explore this selection a little more attentively. Among whites, there are not only the mild, neutral wines, but some that are rather crisply dry and others that are fruity and semisweet. Without meaning to turn jug wines into a complex subject, I do feel that the wine that a person finds most attractive depends not only on individual taste, but also on the occasion and the time of day. For example, during a predinner reception, a mild, fairly dry wine may be the best choice. For casual sipping during a summer afternoon, however, a slightly fruitier and softer wine may be preferable. With food, though, a dry and flavorful white with a more distinctive taste may be the best choice; the mild wine will have little to offer, especially with flavorful dishes, and the semisweet wine may prove tiring during a meal.

Red wines, too, vary in style from simple and light-bodied to positive, flavorful and even robust. Again, the occasion affects the choice. For example, restaurateurs know that wine served by the glass at the bar must be pleasing by itself, and often choose a red

...reds vary from simple and light to flavorful, robust

wine which is not completely dry. A dry red might strike too many people as austere. With a meal, however, the full-bodied, slightly sweet red can become cloying, and a flavorful dry wine is likely to please more people.

Whatever wine you prefer, the temperature at which it's served will affect the enjoyment you get from it. Whites and rosés should be served chilled, of course, to highlight their fresh, lively qualities. Light-bodied reds also benefit from cooling *(Continued on page 122)*

THE BEST JUG WINES UNDER $7 A MAGNUM

This selection is based on recent blind tastings of nearly 90 wines; prices will vary around the country:

THE WHITES

Inglenook Navalle Chablis ($5.22 in NYC), **Paul Masson Chablis** ($5.49) and **Gallo Chablis Blanc** ($4.19), all dependable, off-dry with some fruit; **Taylor California Cellars Chablis** ($4.99), slightly sweeter; **Beaulieu Vineyard Chablis** ($6.95); **Parducci 1980 Vintage White** ($4.74), most agreeable; **Wente Chablis** ($5.99), very good indeed, dry, fresh, soundly made and slightly crisp; **Carlo Rossi's Chablis** (produced by Gallo $3.39), the cheapest acceptable white—quite light and fruity. *Among varietal wines:* **The Chenin Blanc of Gallo** ($4.39), *(Continued on page 122)*

THE REDS

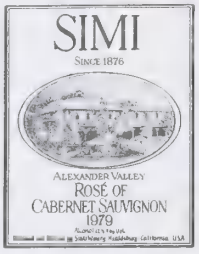
Beaulieu Vineyard Burgundy ($6.95), **Fetzer Premium Red** ($6.29), **Inglenook 1977 Vintage Burgundy** ($5.99) are all dry, vinous and well-balanced; **Parducci 1980 Vintage Red** ($5.99), **Sebastiani Mountain Burgundy** ($5.29), fuller bodied, more flavorful; **Inglenook Navalle Burgundy** ($5.22), **Gallo Hearty Burgundy** ($4.19) **Taylor California Cellars Burgundy** ($4.99), **Los Hermanos Burgundy** ($5.29) are all lighter-bodied, appealing, not as dry, **Angelo Papagni 1978 Cabernet Sauvignon** ($5.99), rich, tannic, full-bodied; **Los Hermanos** *(Continued on page 122)*

MICHAEL SKOTT, PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDENS, THE BRONX, N.Y., FOR ACCESSORY DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

WINE & SPIRITS GUIDE

By PETER QUIMME







The New California Rosés

Some wine drinkers mistakenly think rosés are just for picnics or for people who can't make up their minds between red and white. But those who tend to pass them by should give California rosés a fresh look. These days they have a different taste because they're being made from different, more distinctive grapes.

Wine makers in California have been more adventurous of late in using different grape varieties to make rosés, including those used to make fine red wines. Not surprisingly, rosés made from these grapes are considerably more characterful than the average rosé—and often much drier.

These new rosés are fine by any standard and, served chilled, have a place with elegant luncheons, light meals, cold chicken, cold cuts, chilled soups and even rich fish.

Rosés, like white wines, are best enjoyed when young and fresh, so always buy the most recent vintages. Here are some new rosés to look for:

Gamay Rosé—Pink, fruity and slightly sweet, this rosé has much of the appeal of the best Beaujolais-style Gamays. Try those from Almadén (about $3.25) and Robert Mondavi (about $5).

Zinfandel Rosé—The spicy, berrylike character of Zinfandel comes through even in a rosé version. Try those from Concannon (about $3.50) and Pendroncelli (about $3.25).

Pinot Noir Rosé—The great red grape of Burgundy makes a distinguished, fragrant, dry-style rosé. Try the Rosé of Pinot Noir of Carneros Creek (about $6) and Sanford & Benedict's "Tintillón" Light Pinot Noir (about $8).

Cabernet Sauvignon Rosé—Cabernet Sauvignon makes California's finest red wine and its most elegant rosé. Dry, it has an appetizing, herby, faintly olivelike aroma. Try the rosés of Cabernet Sauvignon from Simi (about $4.50), Firestone (about $4.50) and Durney (about $5.50).

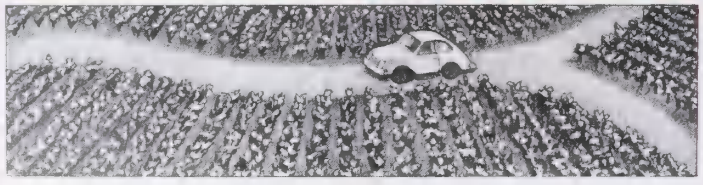
Vodka, Pure & Simple

Vodka is about as close to pure alcohol as you'll find in a liquor. In fact, the Treasury Department, which regulates such things, defines vodka as "neutral spirits so distilled . . . as to be without distinctive character, aroma, taste, or color, and bottled at not less than 80 proof." Put that way, it's hard to understand why vodka has been the principal spiritous beverage of Eastern Europe since the Russians or the Poles (it depends on to whom you talk) invented it centuries ago. It may also seem surprising that this characterless creation now accounts for almost 15 percent of all distilled spirits consumed. But it's precisely vodka's clean, bracing taste that allows it to be the unparalled mixer of mixers—it slips unnoticed into the background of orange juice (Screwdriver) and tomato juice (Bloody Mary), as well as tonic water, lime juice, colas, apple cider, etc. The list can be as varied as the ingredients you have at hand.

All vodkas, however, do not taste exactly alike; some are smoother than others and there are different nuances of flavor in different brands. The smoother the vodka, the better it tastes neat—served crackling cold in tiny glasses. Although a little goes a long way, there's nothing better with spicy hors d'oeuvres such as smoked salmon or caviar, herring, steak tartare. That's why there's always a bottle of vodka in my freezer.

Vodka is a Russian word, but the spirit is made in a number of countries, including the United States, Sweden, Finland, Canada, Japan, U.S.S.R., China, Turkey, Czechoslovakia and Poland. And there are even flavored vodkas, of which the best-known type is *zubrovka*, a vodka flavored with buffalo grass. Top choices for smoothness include Smirnoff de Czar (U.S., about $11.50), Stolichnaya (U.S.S.R., about $12), Wyborowa (Poland, about $9), Absolut (Sweden, about $9), Finlandia (Finland, about $9), and Kord (Czechoslovakia, about $10). This last also comes in a pale-green *zubrovka* version with an attractive vanilla like scent (about $10).

Of course, you can serve your guests your *own* flavored vodka. Add the outer peel of a lemon or lime to a bottle of vodka. Let stand for a few days, giving the bottle a shake twice a day; then strain into a decanter, chill and enjoy. For a vodka with real zing, use a teaspoon of crushed fresh peppercorns instead of the citrus. ■



Touring America's Wineries

Visiting a winery is a fascinating experience. Most United States wineries offer tours on which you can see their wine making in action and have tasting rooms where you can try a variety of their wines and purchase some to take home. In addition, some have areas where you can picnic and enjoy the wine you've just bought—a perfect summer afternoon activity.

Many people aren't aware of just how many wineries there are in the United States—and that there's at least one in almost every state. Fine wine is being produced in such unexpected places as Arkansas and Idaho.

Plan your own wine tour by writing away for one (or all) of the following brochures. (Enclose a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope for the California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho brochures.)

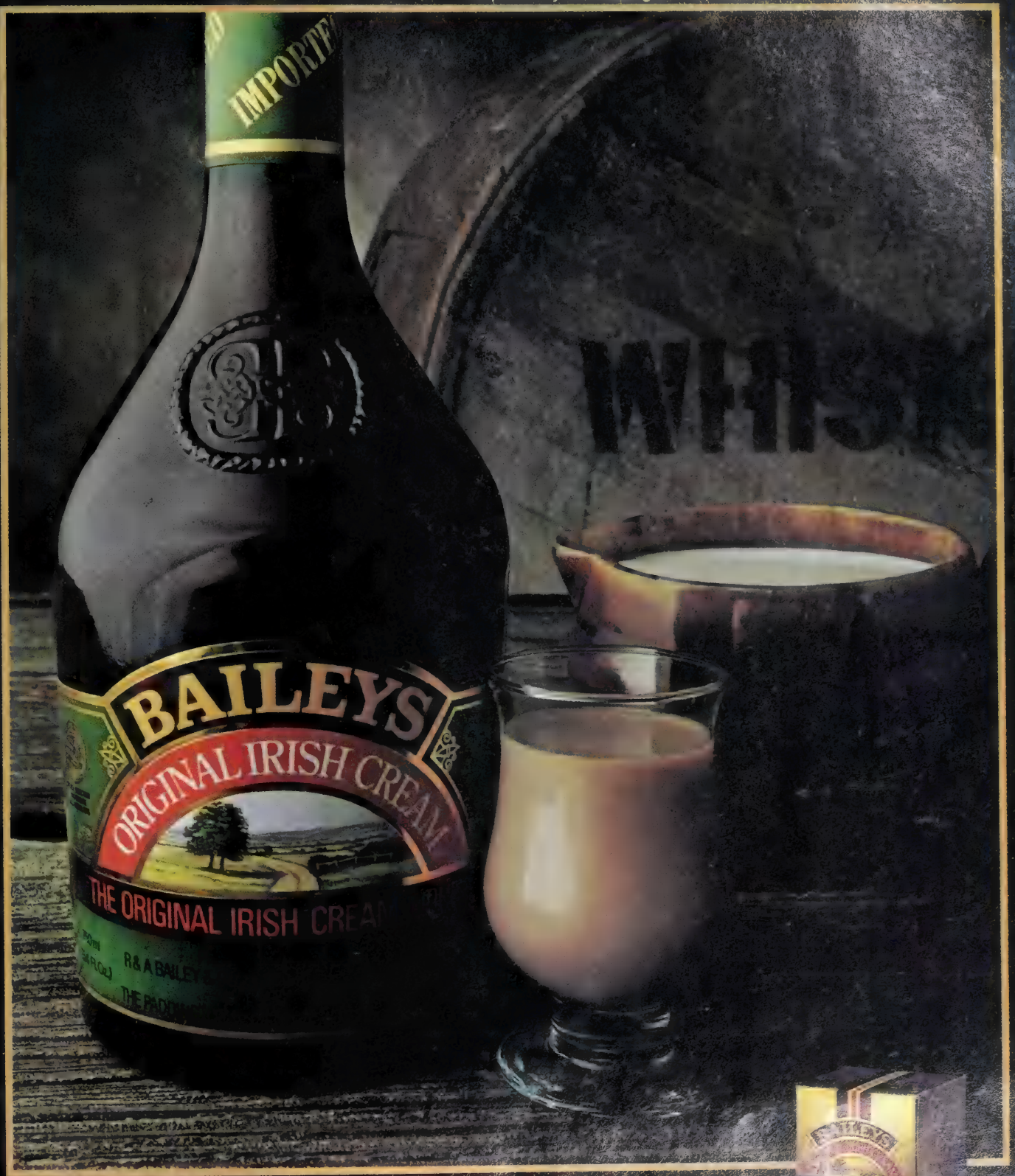
California: "California's Wine Wonderland"—Wine Institute, 165 Post St., San Francisco, CA 94108.

Oregon: "Oregon Wines and Wineries"—Oregon Winegrowers' Association, PO Box 2134, Salem, OR 97310.

Washington and Idaho: "Washington and Idaho Wineries"—Washington Wine Society, c/o Gerry Brookwater, Route 5, Box 5310, Pasco, WA 99301.

East of the Rockies: The "Wine Tour Guide," listing over 250 wineries—25¢ from the Association of American Vintners, Box 88, Watkins Glen, NY 14891.

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QUICK COOK



A Cool Summer Supper

By MARTHA STEWART

MENU SUGGESTION: To accompany both soup and salad courses serve homemade zucchini bread with herbed butter (use parsley, chives or dill). A dryish white jug wine would go well here (try California Chenin Blanc or Chardonnay). A quick dessert is sliced fresh peaches topped with strained frozen raspberries and a sprinkling each of sugar and Cognac or Cointreau.

Cucumber/Yogurt Soup

4 cups plain yogurt
3 cucumbers, peeled, seeded and grated
2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons chopped fresh dill

Combine all ingredients; stir well. Chill until very cold. Serve in soup cups. Makes 4 servings.

Hearty Ham Salad

1 pound boiled ham (use excellent quality, such as canned Polish ham or imported Black Forest ham), in julienne strips (⅛ inch by 2 inches)
8 new potatoes, scrubbed and boiled or steamed until fork tender
¾ to 1 pound tiny string beans, blanched in boiling water 1 to 2 minutes, chilled in ice water, drained
1 red pepper, seeded and in julienne strips
1 medium-sized red onion, peeled and sliced
1 to 2 heads Bibb lettuce, washed

Dressing

2 eggs
Juice of 1 lemon
1 teaspoon mild curry powder
¾ cup oil (combine 1 part virgin olive oil, 1 part safflower oil)
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
3 tablespoons capers

1. In large bowl, combine all salad ingredients except Bibb lettuce; toss gently to mix.

2. *To prepare dressing:* In container of blender, place eggs, lemon juice, curry powder; blend to mix. With motor on, add oil, drop by drop, until blended to desired consistency. Blend in salt and pepper; if dressing seems too thick, add a little more lemon juice. Just before serving, stir in capers.

3. Pour dressing over salad; toss gently. Serve salad on bed of lettuce leaves. Makes 4 servings.■

CHILDREN'S RECIPES

Continued from page 103

ALEXIS' CHINESE BANQUET
(Pictured on pages 98 and 99)

STRANGE FLAVOR FISH

Items with asterisk (*) are available in gourmet shops or Chinese groceries.

Sauce

- 1-1/2 tablespoons finely chopped, peeled gingerroot
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped scallion, green and white parts
- 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 2 tablespoons light soy sauce*
- 2 teaspoons black Chinese vinegar*
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup hot water

Fish

- 1 whole porgy (about 2 to 2½ pounds), head left on, cleaned and scaled
- 1 teaspoon Kosher salt
- 1 cup peanut oil

☐ In large bowl, combine sauce ingredients. Stir to dissolve sugar; set aside.
☐ Wash fish; pat dry. Score each side to 1/8 inch of bone with diagonal cuts 1 inch apart. Sprinkle with salt.
☐ In skillet, heat oil until sizzling. Brown fish in oil 2 minutes; reduce heat; cook 3 minutes more. Spoon oil over fish.
☐ Turn fish; raise heat, cook 2 minutes. Reduce heat, cook 3 minutes longer, until done (opaque, firm and flakes easily).
☐ Remove fish to platter. Drain pan of all but 1 tablespoon oil. Add sauce; simmer 2 to 3 minutes; pour over fish; serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

WATERCRESS SOUP

- 6 cups chicken broth**
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 bunch watercress
- 1/2 cup shredded Chinese cabbage
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch, dissolved in 2 tablespoons cold water
- 6 dried Chinese mushrooms, soaked for 10 minutes in 1/2 cup boiling water, discard stems
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry
- 1 scallion, green and white parts, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup pressed tofu (bean curd), in 1-inch cubes (optional)*

☐ In pot, boil broth. Add salt, watercress, cabbage; simmer 2 minutes. Stir in cornstarch; cook 1 minute.
☐ Stir in mushrooms with liquid; add sherry, scallion, tofu. Makes 6 servings.
**Alexis' broth: Poach broiler chicken in 6 cups of canned chicken broth. Save the chicken for another meal.

PORK PEARL BALLS

These are bite-sized pork balls, coated with sweet rice, then steamed. The cooked balls resemble prickly horse chestnuts.

- 6 dried Chinese mushrooms, soaked 1 hour in 1/2 cup warm water
- 1 pound lean pork, finely ground
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon light soy sauce*
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1-1/2 teaspoons finely chopped, peeled gingerroot
- 8 water chestnuts, finely chopped**
- 1 scallion, green and white parts, finely chopped
- 3/4 cup sweet or glutinous rice, soaked in water to cover 4 hours

☐ Drain mushrooms; discard tough stems; chop finely.
☐ In bowl, combine all ingredients except rice; mix well. Form mixture into balls 1 inch in diameter.
☐ Drain rice; spread on cookie sheet. Roll balls in rice, coating completely. Set aside on waxed paper. (Balls can be frozen for future use.)
☐ To cook balls: Place steamer rack in pan. Fill pan with boiling water to within 1 inch of rack. Place balls (thawed if frozen) on rack; steam 30 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.
**Alexis uses fresh water chestnuts.

(Continued on page 112)

Norelco will reward your good taste with a $5 rebate.*

Norelco Dial-a-Brew® II
*Now through June 27, 1981.

Norelco Ready Brew™ II
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Norelco Toaster Oven Broiler
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The Norelco Dial-a-Brew® II makes 3 to 12 cups at just the right temperature. Keeps coffee hot for hours. Unique showerhead feature wets *all* the grinds for full coffee taste with no coffee waste.

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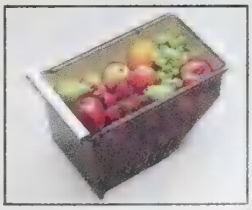
SAVE A TOMATO'S LIFE.

THESE TOMATOES STAYED FRESH FOR 15 DAYS IN THE GE FOOD SAVER. It's easy to keep tomatoes this fresh and firm for that long in a General Electric Food Saver refrigerator. Because its Moist 'n Fresh drawer lets you keep foods at the right temperature and humidity. So vegetables and your other moisture-loving foods thrive in it.



Fruits keep fresh for 15 days, too. Grapes, strawberries, oranges, all keep better in the lower humidity of our Cool 'n Fresh drawer.

Even meat and cheese can stay fresh. Because the sealed, high-humidity Snack Pack adds extra life to your unwrapped cold cuts and other uncovered snacks.



We can't think of a better feature than keeping your food fresh so long. (After all, that's what you buy a refrigerator for!) But, there's even more! This Food Saver has adjustable glass shelves, an energy-saver switch and gives you crushed ice, ice cubes and chilled water through the door. And there are other Food Savers in a selection of sizes and styles too, all equipped for an automatic icemaker. So don't be a food waster. Get a GE Food Saver.



Model TFF24R

Unretouched photos were taken of tomatoes and other food stored in Food Saver drawers after 15-day test.

WE BRING GOOD THINGS TO LIFE.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GOLD COIN EGGS

Sauce

- 1/8 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes
- 1 scallion, green and white parts, finely chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon minced ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons rice vinegar
- 1/4 cup hot water
- 2 teaspoons light soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- 4 large eggs, hard-boiled
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch

☐ Mix together ingredients for sauce; set aside.
☐ Peel eggs; slice in 1/4-inch slices. Coat with cornstarch.
☐ Heat thin layer of oil in frying pan. Fry eggs on both sides until golden. Remove eggs. Add sauce to oil and heat through. Pour over eggs and serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

HOT & SWEET CABBAGE

- 2 pounds Chinese white cabbage
- 1-1/2 teaspoons Kosher salt
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1/4 teaspoon Szechuan peppercorns*
- 1-1/2 teaspoons finely chopped, peeled gingerroot
- 2 teaspoons light soy sauce*
- 2-1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 1-1/2 teaspoons cider vinegar

☐ Trim outer cabbage leaves of leafy green parts (reserve for Watercress Soup, page 110). Cut heart into eighths; you should have pile of ribs and pieces of heart.
☐ Place trimmed cabbage in bowl. Sprinkle with salt; mix well. Let stand at least 6 hours. Rinse and drain well.
☐ In wok, heat oil. Add red pepper, peppercorns and gingerroot. Cook, stirring over low heat 10 seconds. Add cabbage. Cook, stirring over medium heat, 30 seconds.
☐ Add soy sauce, sugar and vinegar; cook 2 minutes longer.
☐ Remove from wok, cool and chill at least 1 day before serving. Makes 6 servings.

(Continued on page 114)

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CHILDREN'S RECIPES

Continued from page 110

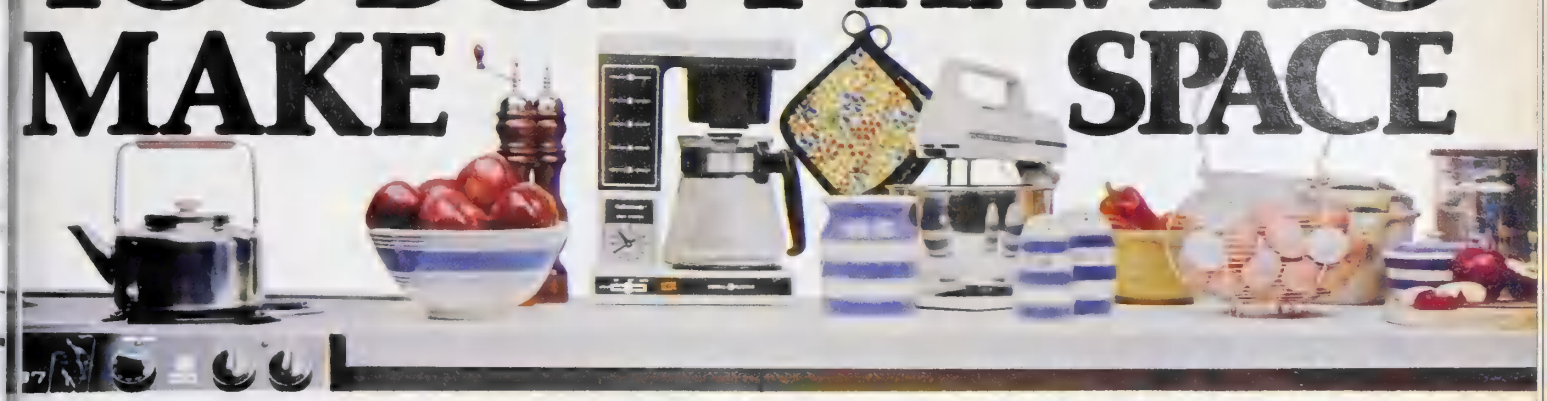
SCALLION BREAD

This is a fragrant scallion- and sesame-flavored bread made from hot water and baking powder dough.

- 2 cups unbleached flour, divided
- 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/3 cup cold water
- 3 tablespoons Kosher salt, divided
- 1/3 cup boiling water
- 2-1/2 teaspoons sesame oil, divided*
- 4 tablespoons thinly sliced scallions, green and white parts
- 1/2 cup light vegetable oil for frying, preferably peanut oil

☐ Sift 1 cup flour with baking powder. Stir in cold water; knead until smooth; let rest.
☐ Combine remaining flour and 1 teaspoon salt. Stir in boiling water; mix well. Dough will be very sticky.
☐ Knead hot dough together with cold dough until smooth.
☐ Oil glass bowl with 1 teaspoon sesame oil. Place dough in bowl; cover; let rest 2 hours.
☐ To form breads, knead dough 3 to 4 minutes. Divide in 3 parts. Roll each part into flat circle 7 to 8 inches in diameter. Using fingers, coat top of each circle with 1/2 teaspoon sesame oil. Sprinkle each circle with salt and scallions. Roll into cylinder, pinching closed ends. Coil cylinder (like a snake) and let rest.
☐ Roll coils out into 7 inch circles.
☐ In skillet, heat thin layer of oil. Fry each circle 6 to 8 minutes, turning midway, until each side is golden and breads are lightly puffy. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO MAKE SPACE



You don't have to crowd your countertops or rearrange your kitchen for the Spacemaker Microwave Oven from General Electric. It fits right over your range, where it's out of your way and still easy to get to. And the Spacemaker oven comes with an exhaust fan and work light for your range.

The Spacemaker oven doesn't just save counter space; it gives you plenty of cooking space. Room for a 3-quart casserole or a 12-lb. turkey, and wide enough to hold two serving dishes side by side. So you can cook two side dishes or reheat a meat and a vegetable at the same time.

But maybe the most amazing thing about the Spacemaker oven is its Automatic Cooking Control, an electronic sensor system that makes microwave cooking easier. It allows you to prepare everything from frozen entrees to casseroles without worrying about time, temperature, or power settings. Just indicate the kind of food you're cooking, press the start button, and that's all you do until your food is ready. Even roasts can be automatically cooked "rare," "medium," or "well done." Also a 3-digit Cook Code™ control automatically lets you prepare hundreds of recipes found in the GE Cookbook.

If you want a microwave oven that saves space, looks good, and makes cooking easier than ever, get the Spacemaker oven from GE.

For your nearest Spacemaker dealer, call toll-free (800) 447-4700. In Illinois only, call (800) 322-4400.

We bring good things to life.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FOR A SPACEMAKER™ MICROWAVE OVEN.



CHILDREN'S RECIPES

Continued from page 112

SESAME NOODLES

Make this dish the day before serving.

- 1 pound Chinese egg noodles
- 4 tablespoons sesame oil
- 4 tablespoons black soy sauce*
- 1-1/2 tablespoons black Chinese vinegar*
- 1-1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 3/4 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon hot pepper oil*
- 4 to 6 tablespoons finely sliced scallions, green and white parts

☐ To large pot of boiling water, add noodles (thawed if frozen). Boil 4 to 5 minutes, until just firm. Drain, then rinse well under cold running water until chilled. Place in large bowl.

☐ Combine remaining ingredients. Stir into cold noodles, mixing well (use hands to distribute sauce evenly). Chill overnight. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

LISA'S ITALIAN COUNTRY DINNER

(Pictured on page 100)

RIGATONI SALAD

- 3/4 pound rigatoni**
- 1 head broccoli, cut in flowerets
- 6 scallions, green and white parts, chopped
- 2 cans (7 ounces each) Italian-style tuna
- 4 tablespoons chopped parsley (broad-leaf)
- 2 cups fresh, firm tomato wedges (about 4 medium tomatoes)
- Salt and pepper, to taste

☐ To large pot of boiling water, add rigatoni; cook 3 minutes. Add broccoli; continue boiling until pasta is just firm.

☐ Drain pasta and broccoli; rinse in cold water; drain again thoroughly.

☐ Place in bowl; add remaining ingredients; toss gently. Serve at room temperature. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**Rigatoni is just one of many varieties of Italian pastas. Lisa prefers to use dried Di Cecco brand, imported from Italy and available at specialty stores and gourmet shops.



BAKED HERBED CHICKEN EN CROUTE

- 1 chicken (3 to 4 pounds)
- 2 cloves garlic, slivered, divided
- Fresh rosemary sprigs, divided
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 recipe dough (recipe follows)

☐ Wash and dry chicken. With sharp knife, cut slits under skin; stuff half of garlic into slits. Slit skin at breast and press some rosemary under skin. Sprinkle cavity with salt, pepper and rosemary leaves.

☐ Place chicken in roasting pan and bake in preheated 400° oven 40 minutes. When chicken begins to brown, baste occasionally with wine. After 40 minutes, remove and cool.

☐ Roll out dough 1/2-inch thick and large enough to fold around chicken. Press into dough remaining garlic, along with rosemary, salt and pepper to taste.

☐ Place chicken in center of dough; fold dough over chicken to cover completely; press to seal edges.

☐ Return chicken to preheated 400° oven; bake 15 to 20 minutes longer, until crust is brown. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Dough

- 1 package dry yeast
- 2 cups warm water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 5 cups all-purpose flour (use all-white flour, or half white and half whole wheat flour)

☐ In bowl, empty yeast in water; allow to dissolve.

☐ In large bowl, combine salt and flour. Make a well in center of flour mixture and pour in yeast mixture. Fold flour mixture into yeast mixture until easy to handle.

☐ Transfer to floured board and knead until well combined, with no lumps.

☐ Cover with warm damp cloth; let stand 1 hour. Roll out as directed above.

WHITE CAKE WITH WHIPPED CREAM

- 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 sticks unsalted butter
- 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 375°. Butter loaf an and sprinkle with sugar.

Sift together flour, baking powder nd salt.

Cream butter with sugar. Add eggs nd continue beating until smooth.

Add flour mixture alternately with ilk; stir in vanilla.

Pour batter into loaf pan and bake 5 to 30 minutes, or until cake is deep olden brown. Remove from oven and rn cake onto rack to cool. Serve plain r with dollop of whipped cream. lakes 6 to 8 servings.

DONALD'S SUNDAY LUNCH

(Pictured on page 101)

CREPES CANNELONI WITH CHICKEN/SPINACH FILLING

Prepare batter at least 1 hour before making crepes. Meanwhile, prepare filling and sauce (recipes follow).

Crepes

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter, plus more for cooking crepes
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons brandy

Combine all ingredients in food processor and process until smooth. Pour into pitcher and chill 1 hour.

Heat 6-inch crepe pan or skillet over high heat until water sizzles when dropped on pan. Brush with a little melted butter.

Pour about 2 tablespoons batter in pan. Rotate pan, swirling batter so that it covers bottom. Pour off excess. As soon as crepe is firm and golden brown, turn it, using spatula. Cook other side for 1 minute.

Remove to plate. Repeat until batter is used up, stacking crepes between squares of waxed paper. Makes 24 crepes.

Béchamel sauce

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 2/3 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons cream
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- Dash of Tabasco

DRAMBUIE OVER ICE WITH 341 SLIDES OF GREECE



In saucepan, over medium high heat, combine butter and flour. Cook, stirring until blended.

Gradually add broth and milk. Cook, stirring until smooth and thickened.

Stir in cream, wine, salt, pepper and Tabasco. Simmer 10 minutes.

Filling

- 1 chicken breast, poached and boned
- 1/4 pound sausage meat
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen leaf spinach, cooked, drained and squeezed dry
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- Béchamel sauce (recipe above)

Dice chicken breast.

In skillet, cook sausage, breaking up with fork, until lightly browned.

Place chicken and sausage in food processor with steel blade and process 5 to 6 seconds, until well blended and chopped. Remove to bowl.

Process spinach in container 3 seconds until finely chopped.

Combine spinach with chicken; add seasonings.

Add enough béchamel sauce to make spreadable mixture.

For assembly

- Butter
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- 1/4 cup freshly grated Gruyère cheese
- 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Fill crepes with some of the chicken mixture, roll *(Continued on page 130)*

LDBrinkman adds color



This ad is to open your eyes to color never before seen in carpet. As here in Chateau, made of Du Pont "Antron" nylon and presented in the new premium Champagne Collection. A collection specially introduced to commemorate this, our 20th anniversary.

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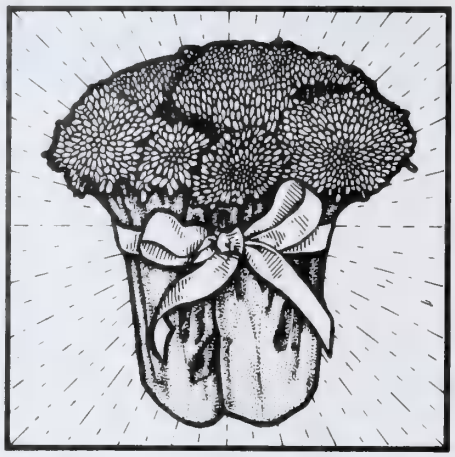
LIVING WITH NATURE

MICROWAVE CORNER

By NANCY CRAIG

If "we eat with our eyes," then the vibrant color of microwaved vegetables, along with their fresh flavor and texture, adds enormously to a dinner. Though presentation is not the be-all and end-all, it helps whet the appetite. Arrange colorful contrasts of vegetables to garnish a main dish. Use varied seasonings, herbs, croutons, toasted nuts or crumbled bacon to give new interest to a favorite vegetable.

To start, why not try microwaving a vegetable platter, such as the one that follows, to prove that eye-appeal and enjoyment can add to any menu?



Vegetables Never Looked Better

VEGETABLE PLATTER

- **1 to 1-1/2 pounds fresh broccoli, peeled, trimmed and cut in 1/2-inch pieces**
- **1/2 medium head cauliflower, cut in even-sized flowerets**
- **3 medium-sized zucchini, sliced**
- **2 tablespoons water**
- **1/2 cup (1 stick) butter**
- **1/2 teaspoon garlic salt**
- **2 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges**
- **Freshly grated Parmesan cheese**

☐ On 12-inch round platter or in quiche dish, arrange broccoli in circle, placing stalks pointing to outside edge of platter and flowerets to center.

☐ Arrange cauliflower at edge of platter over broccoli stalks.

☐ Place zucchini in center of platter over broccoli flowerets.

☐ Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons water; cover platter tightly with plastic wrap. Microwave on full power 11 to 12 minutes, until vegetables are just tender, rotating dish once. Let stand covered 2 minutes.

☐ In 1-cup measure, microwave butter and garlic salt on high power 1 minute or until melted. Remove and let stand.

Lift plastic wrap from one side of platter of vegetables and drain off liquid; remove plastic wrap. Arrange tomatoes around edge of platter. Drizzle butter over all vegetables; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese; return to oven. Microwave uncovered about 2 minutes until tomatoes are heated. Makes 6 to 8 servings. *(Continued on page 120)*

NANCY CRAIG

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EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1981

STORE COUPON HB 6/81

NEW! Holland House® MICROWAVE BROWNING SAUCE

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The best insurance is a good set of pots and pans. And we think we've just created a great one—new RANGETOPPERS™ cookware by Corning.

We put metal in its place.

On the bottom. Where it spreads heat evenly and predictably so there's less chance of burning and scorching.

A pan with a warped bottom can also ruin costly food. RANGETOPPERS cookware can't warp. The pan sits flat on the burner. You only have to cook a few eggs to see what a difference that can make.

Our bottom makes RANGETOPPERS the most remarkable cookware you've ever put on top of your stove. But it's only half the story.

We let you taste what you cook. Not what you cook in.

The inside is pure, white CORNING WARE® cookware. Because it's nonporous it won't discolor sauces or give them a metallic taste. The flavor of last night's onions can't carry over to tonight's chocolate pudding. So you won't have to pour your pudding—or your money—down the drain.

The inside won't rust, pit or permanently stain. And it cleans so beautifully, it will look new for years.

We made the ideal handle.

A pot with a loose handle is a risky proposition. Our handles are actually part of the pan. Since they aren't attached with screws or made of plastic or wood, you can put them in the oven and under the broiler. Making each piece much more versatile than ordinary metal pots and pans.

There are other extras. Patterns to match your CORNING WARE ovenware. Beauty you'll be proud to bring to the table. Skillets and saucepans in sizes and shapes to fit every cooking need. Clear glass lids that let you see how something's simmering before it has a chance to boil over and waste your money.



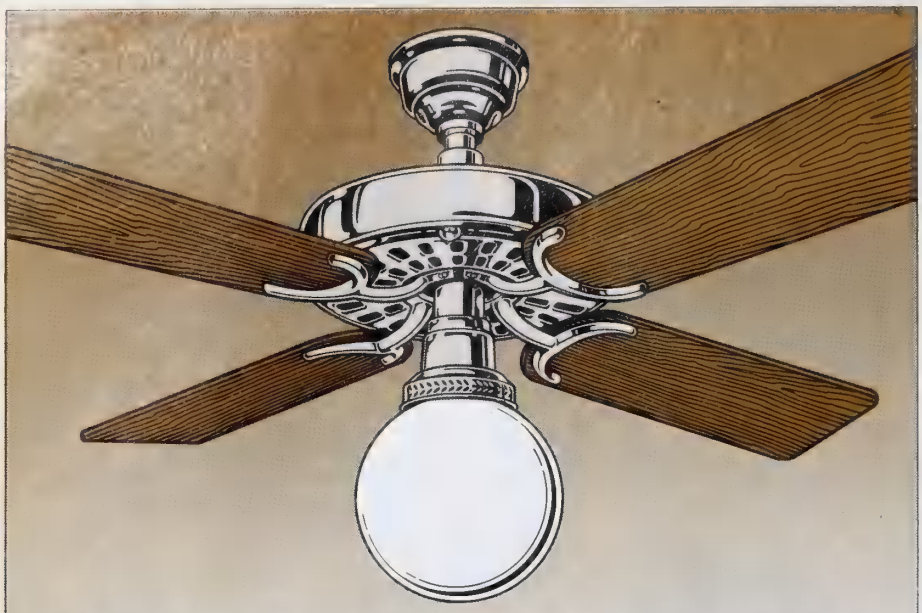
And, to top it off, that Corning quality—supported by a full 10-year warranty.

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MICROWAVE CORNER

Continued from page 118

CARROT RING

- 5 cups peeled, grated carrots
- 2 tablespoons water
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups evaporated milk
- 2/3 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup slivered blanched almonds

☐ In 2-quart covered casserole, microwave carrots and water on full power 4 minutes. Let stand covered 1 minute.
☐ In large mixing bowl, beat eggs. Stir in remaining ingredients and carrots, blending well. Pour mixture into well-greased 9-inch ring mold.
☐ Microwave on 50 percent power (medium) 10 minutes; rotate dish a half turn and microwave on 50 percent power 5 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes; remove from mold. Makes 6 servings.

SPINACH PUFF

- 3 cups mashed potatoes
- 1 cup cooked spinach, chopped
- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
- 4 eggs, separated

☐ Mix potatoes, spinach, butter and seasonings. Blend in egg yolks.
☐ Beat egg whites until stiff; fold in.
☐ Pile into buttered 6-cup casserole and microwave on 50 percent (medium) power 12 to 15 minutes, or until puff is set. Makes 6 servings.

CORN-STUFFED TOMATOES

- 6 ripe tomatoes
- 8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter, divided
- 6 ears fresh corn, cooked, or 2 cups frozen or canned whole kernel corn
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 3 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs

☐ Cut off top of each tomato and scoop out pulp. Place shells in glass baking or utility dish just large enough to hold them side by side.
☐ Place 6 tablespoons butter in quart bowl and microwave on full power about 30 seconds, or until melted.
☐ Cut corn off cob and add to butter. Stir in onion, parsley, salt and pepper. Fill tomato shells with mixture, add bread crumbs and place a teaspoonful of remaining butter on top.
☐ Microwave on full power 6 minutes, or until piping hot. Makes 6 servings.■

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The funeral takes them gently by the shoulders and turns them to face it. And having faced it, having viewed it, things are easier.

Things continue to be easier (though it may not seem so at the time) as arrangements have them talking with sympathetic friends, reflecting upon moments shared, giving testimony to the life that was lived on earth.

Another thing the funeral does — whether the choice is made for a traditional, a contemporary or a humanist service — is to reaffirm the faith, the creed, or philosophy by which one's life was guided.

As the poet John Donne said: "No man is an island . . . ." His death touches his world. A funeral considers the feelings of all those who shared his life. It is a moment when grief shared is grief diminished.

It is truly a unique moment of sharing . . . for the family . . . for friends . . . for society.



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CHOOSE THE GOOD JUG WINES

Continued from page 105

down—such well-known reds as Beaujolais and Valpolicella are often served cool, and certainly most inexpensive jug reds are considerably more appealing cool. What's more, sweetness is less perceptible at lower temperatures, so that chilling inexpensive red and white jug wines—many of which are slightly sweetened—makes such wines taste less sweet, more palatable with food.

Incidentally, it's not a bad idea to use open carafes for jug wines at the dinner table. Full of wine—put out both red and white—they look more attractive than some of the rather stolid-looking jugs. Also, it's easier to pour from carafes than jugs, especially clumsy 3-liter ones.

Most jug wines come from California, and most of those are labeled with two generic names borrowed from French wine regions—Chablis and Burgundy. Recently, a number of California wineries have taken to labeling their wines in a more straightforward way—Red Table Wine, Mountain Red Wine, Premium White and so on. California wines may also be labeled with a varietal name if the wine contains at least 51 percent of the named grape variety. Varietal jug wines include French Colombard and Zinfandel, and some wineries are even able to market such highly acclaimed varietals as Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc and Cabernet Sauvignon in inexpensive magnums. Because the very best wines of California are labeled with varietal names, there's a tendency for many consumers to imagine that a jug wine labeled Chenin Blanc must be better than one labeled simply Chablis and a Zinfandel better than a Burgundy. Generally speaking, this isn't so. There are exceptions, of course, some of which are listed. I should add, however, that although some recommended varietal jug wines are well made and relatively inexpensive, they aren't necessarily classic examples of the named variety.

The choice of imported magnums is constantly increasing, especially from Italy and France. The best are dry and flavorful. Many others are neutral or too assertive.

Another important source of jug wines is the Finger Lakes district of New York State. The wines produced by such major wineries as Gold Seal, Great Western, Widmer and Taylor have traditionally been made from such native American grape varieties as Niagara, Catawba, Isabella and Dutchess. Consequently, many New York State wines have a rather special, grapy, pungent taste that many consumers prefer, but that others find too unusual to enjoy.

The selection of jug wines starting on page 105 is based on recent blind tastings of nearly 90 wines. They range from light-bodied, simple, fruity wines with some appealing sweetness to dry, full-flavored and well-defined wines with more body and character. I set an upper price limit of $7 a magnum, which some consumers may find high, but which enabled me to try a greater variety. As it happens, some of the best wines cost only $4 or $5. (Prices—suggested NY retail for magnums—indicate relative value.)

(Continued from page 105) *THE WHITES:* **Inglenook Navalle** ($5.33) and **Taylor California Cellars** ($6.09) are attractive, well-balanced, off-dry; **Colony Chenin Blanc** ($4.25), simple, slightly sweeter, enjoyable; **Gallo Sauvignon Blanc** ($4.99), **Angelo Papagni Sauvignon Blanc** ($5.99), both well-made, the former more distinct, the latter more flavorful; **Taylor California Cellars Chardonnay** ($6.59), attractive, well-balanced, drier than its Chablis; *three Italian jug wines*—**Principato** ($3.75), **Casal Thaulero** ($4.99) and **Barbella Soave** ($3.99), all dry, with more flavor than fruit. *THE REDS:* **Cabernet Sauvignon** ($5.99), lighter-bodied, nicely defined. *Among imports:* a good value from Italy, **Casal Thaulero** ($4.99); France's well-balanced **Père Patriache** ($6.89), full-bodied **Prosper Maufoux Cuvée Rouge** ($6.95) and **B&G Partager** ($5.59), drier-tasting with some grip.■

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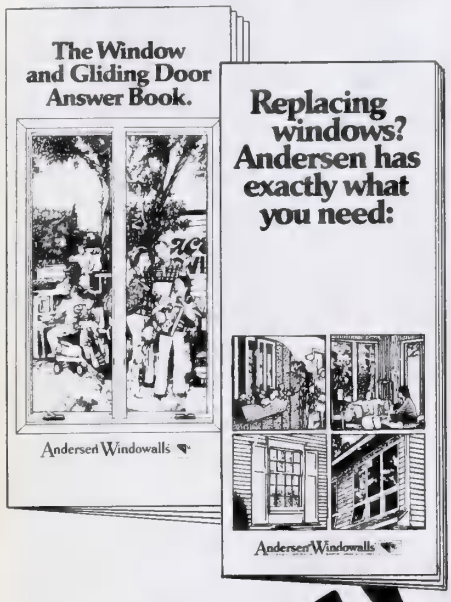
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TRAVEL

Continued from page 30

Jamaica, with a new government and a new lease on its tourist attractions, among the most sophisticated in these islands, opens all its doors with special summer delights, from seaside to mountains. Around July 4, it holds its traditional Reggae Sunsplash, a salute to the native music and folklore.

This is a good time to investigate some of the smaller, less publicized islands. The Caymans, for instance, where the little Cayman Kai on Grand Cayman has cozy sea lodges at $45 a day for two. The Caymans, once pirate country, will be celebrating their skull-and-crossbones early settlers with Pirates Week, Oct. 24 to 31. In Grenada, the spice island, unspoiled home of nutmeg, mace, cinnamon, cloves and allspice, they've put together special "Spice-Filled Holiday" arrangements, with such vacation buys as Cinnamon Hill's offering of a one-bedroom villa for two at $58 a day.

Surinam, with its exotic Hindu culture, will be celebrating Duvali, the Festival of Light, on Oct. 27. That's the very day that St. Vincent and the Grenadines will be celebrating their second anniversary of independence. These are among that rich necklace of small islands that are mecca for yachtsmen and anyone with the urge to outdo Robinson Crusoe. The string includes the Dutch-French Sint Maarten/St. Martin, St. Kitts, Nevis, Montserrat (where the natives speak with an Irish brogue), Dominica and St. Lucia, all less glittery than some of the better known islands and all worth investigating. However, if the pampered casual life can glitter, glitter it does on tiny Young Island, off the south shore of St. Vincent and almost within walking distance, where the get-away-from-it-all life is stylishly easygoing. And then there is, of course, Mustique, a choice, 3-mile-long, history-packed little enclave, chiefly inhabited by homeowners and best known as winter home of Princess Margaret and the Mayfair set. The one hotel, the Cotton House, is a charmer, small and special, and a place to capture the island's quiet, not-for-the-crowds flavor.

All this is a once-over-lightly picture of what the Caribbean islands have to offer, and low summer prices make it feasible to travel around a bit, maybe find a favorite isle, because eventually you'll be bound to go back.

For more detailed information on the Caribbean in general and "Caribbean Bonanza Time" in particular, write to The Caribbean Tourism Association, 20 E. 46 St., New York, NY 10017.■

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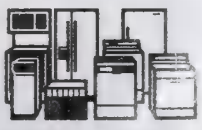
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AT HOME WITH PETS

First Aid for Dogs: How to Cope With Emergencies

By MORDECAI SIEGAL



A veterinarian demonstrates how to apply pressure to a bleeding paw. A thick gauze pad placed over the cut is firmly bound with tape.

Take two aspirins and call me in the morning" is what any doctor tells someone with a minor complaint. This doesn't necessarily work when your dog is injured or under the weather. First aid for dogs means emergency care until you can get veterinary help, and it can be your first line of defense in saving an animal's life. It is simply immediate, temporary treatment, meant to sustain life until professional care is available. It is by no means a cure and should be followed up with an immediate visit to a veterinarian.

THE MUZZLE

A dog in pain may bite, so improvise a muzzle with gauze, string, belt or tie. Make a loop or half-knot and slip it over the dog's nose, halfway up. Pull until it tightens. Bring the ends under the jaw, forming another half-knot. Secure the ends behind the dog's ears with a bowknot. Do not muzzle too tightly. You may have to tie the front paws (if not injured).

BLEEDING

External bleeding is apparent. It comes from wounds. It requires control of blood loss and prevention of infection. Superficial wounds show slight blood loss. Wash with soap and water and apply an antiseptic. Smear on a light film of Vaseline and cover with a gauze pad and tape. For persistent bleeding, it may be necessary to use a pressure bandage: Apply a gauze bandage or cloth strips bound around the wound several times in order to create pressure over the cut. Cover bandage completely with adhesive tape. If no tape is available, tie the gauze-strip by tearing it down the center and knotting the two ends.

Deep cuts are serious. A severed artery shows light-colored blood rushing quickly. Dark-colored blood that flows slowly is from a vein. These types of lacerations or punctures extend beyond skin into the tissue beneath. Place a gauze pad over the wound and apply pressure with your hand for several minutes, allowing the blood to collect on the dressing and clot. If the blood soaks through, keep applying one pad on top of another. Maintain pressure. Wrap with bandage and cover with tape. See a veterinarian immediately.

SHOCK

Shock may be caused by fright, injury or internal bleeding. It is a state of collapse due to a failure of peripheral circulation. *(Continued on page 128)*

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burns (where skin has *not* been destroyed) is to lower the temperature of the burned area with cold water or cold towels soaked in ice water. The sooner the area is cooled, the less tissue will be damaged. Apply a thin film of antibiotic ointment, such as Bacitracin, and bandage with a thick covering of gauze pads and rolled gauze. ***Do not use butter, lard, etc.*** Look for signs of shock, breathing difficulties or coughing, and see the veterinarian immediately. For severe burns, apply bandage or cloth soaked in cold water and seek immediate veterinarian care.

POISON

Poisoning is a large, complex subject. Find the telephone number of the nearest Poison Control Center in your area and keep it handy. Symptoms of poisoning are stomach pains and maybe whimpering or yelping, vomiting, convulsions, muscle tremors and labored breathing. Try to determine the source, but seek immediate help from the Poison Control Center and your veterinarian.

BOOKS AND KITS

The newest and most thorough manual is *First Aid for Dogs* by Shirlee Kalstone and Walter McNamara (Arco). *First Aid for Pets* by Robert W. Kirk, D.V.M., (Dutton) covers problems of dogs, cats, birds and other animals.

You may purchase a preassembled First-Aid Kit for pet owners from: Pet Aid, Remac Pharmaceutical, PO Box 339, Wilmington, MA 01887. Or make your own with

- Tincture of Merthiolate or Mercurochrome
- Bacitracin
- antiseptic powder or spray
- aromatic spirits of ammonia
- mineral oil
- Kaopectate (for diarrhea)
- tongue depressors
- sterile gauze bandage—1 and 2 inches
- Lambert Kay First Aid Antiseptic Skin Ointment (for dogs and cats)
- ipecac (to induce vomiting)
- eye ointment
- styptic powder (to stop bleeding)
- Vaseline
- scissors
- tweezers
- absorbent cotton balls
- cotton applicators
- large and small gauze pads
- hydrogen peroxide (3 percent)
- adhesive tape
- rectal thermometer ■

AT HOME WITH PETS

Continued from page 126

Look for apathy, prostration, weak pulse, hyperventilation, thirst, pale gums and eyelids, 100°F temperature or lower, cool extremities or panting. To prevent shock, bleeding must be arrested, pain relieved and infection prevented. Reassure the animal by talking quietly, and help preserve its body heat with a blanket (no electrical appliances). Keep it quiet and rush it to a veterinarian.

BROKEN BONES

Bone fractures can be determined by loss of ability to bear body weight, deformity, abnormal angulation, swelling in the affected area or protrusion of bone. A simple fracture is one break. A comminuted fracture indicates two or more breaks. A compound fracture is a break that has punctured its surrounding tissue and may even protrude from the skin.

Muzzle the dog immediately. Restrain him as gently as possible. Immobilize the injured area with a splint. Use any firm object such as a small plank of wood, a tree branch, heavy cardboard—even a metal tool—so long as it is long enough to brace the area above and below the break. Use gauze or cloth strips to wrap the limb or other broken area in a layer of absorbent cotton or newspaper so that the splint will be padded evenly. Fix the splint with a bandage, rope, twine or what-have-you. Do not tie it too tightly. ***Do not attempt to set the bone.*** Treat the animal for shock and rush it to the veterinarian.

BURNS

Burns are caused by flame, electricity, friction, corrosive chemicals or, most commonly, scalding from hot liquids.

The most important remedy for first- or second-degree





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CHILDREN'S RECIPES

Continued from page 115

and place in buttered baking dish.
☐ Spoon béchamel sauce down center of crepes. Cover with thin layer of tomato sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheeses. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

MERINGUE BASKET WITH STRAWBERRIES

6 egg whites, at room temperature
1-1/2 cups superfine sugar
3 pint boxes fresh strawberries

☐ With electric mixer, beat egg whites until foamy. Add sugar slowly, beating until whites are stiff and glossy.
☐ Place mixture in pastry bag fitted with plain 1/2-inch tube.
☐ Lightly grease baking sheets with vegetable shortening. With knife trace 6 circles, 5 inches in diameter, on sheets, using plate as pattern. Pipe meringue onto 1 circle in spiral pattern to make bottom of basket. Pipe at least 4 plain rings of meringue, 1 on each circle, to build sides of basket. Reserve extra meringue.
☐ Bake meringue in 200° oven 1-1/2 hours until dry. Remove and cool.
☐ Stack rings on basket base, "gluing" together with leftover meringue.
☐ With star tube on pastry bag, pipe meringue decoration around outer edge of bottom of basket. For handle, cut circle in half.
☐ Return basket to oven for 45 to 50 minutes, until meringue is set. Cool and fill with fresh strawberries.

PEACH TART

Pastry

1-1/4 cups flour
1/4 cup ground almonds
1/2 cup butter
3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
1 egg yolk

☐ In food processor or mixer, process all ingredients just until crumbly.
☐ Press dough into 8-inch tart pan. Chill at least 1 hour.
☐ Bake in preheated 425° oven 15 minutes until golden and crispy. Cool.

Filling

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
2 to 3 tablespoons orange liqueur
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1/4 cup sugar
5 to 6 fresh peaches, sliced

Glaze

1/2 cup apricot preserves thinned with 2 tablespoons orange liqueur

☐ In bowl, combine all ingredients except peaches and glaze. Mix well. Spread over pastry crust.
☐ Arrange peach slices in circular pattern on top.
☐ Bake in preheated 375° oven 20 to 25 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean and top is golden. Let stand 5 minutes before brushing with glaze. Makes 4 servings.

CLAUDINE'S FRENCH LUNCH
(Pictured on page 102)

ESCARGOTS AU BEURRE D'ANIS

- **3 sticks butter, softened**
- **1 cup snipped parsley (broad-leaf type)**
- **6 cloves garlic, peeled**
- **1 tablespoon sliced almonds**
- **3 to 4 fresh mushrooms, chopped**
- **1 tablespoon anise-flavored liqueur**
- **1 -inch piece fresh hot pepper**
- **2-1/4 teaspoons Kosher salt**
- **1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper**
- **3 dozen snails (canned)****
- **3 dozen snail shells, real or porcelain**

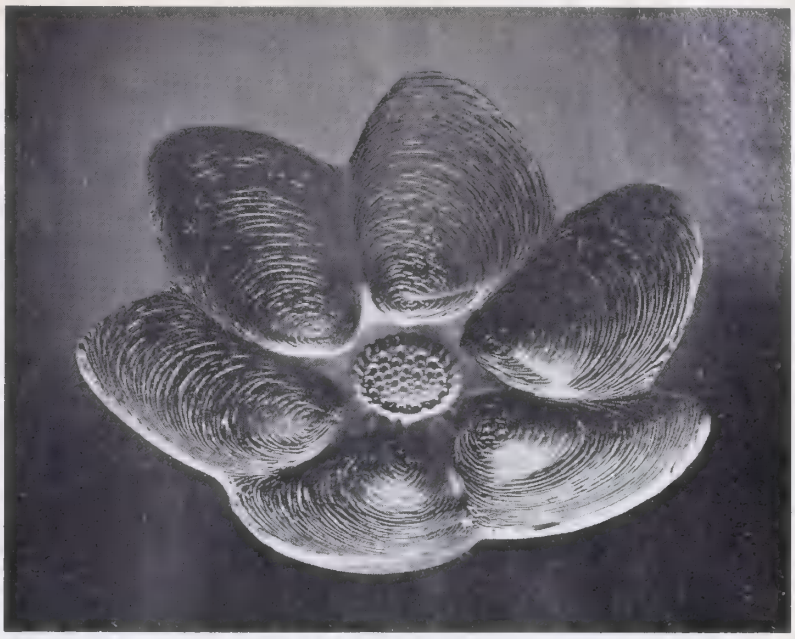
☐ In container of food processor fitted with metal blade, place all ingredients except snails and shells. Process until smooth. Makes enough anise butter for 8 dozen shells. Freeze excess.
☐ Place snails, belly side down, in shells. Cover each with about 1 teaspoon butter mixture.
☐ Bake in preheated 425° oven 10 to 12 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.
**Claudine uses UGMA brand snails (Gros Blanc), 14-ounce can. Leftover snails may be reserved in their liquid in covered jar, refrigerated.

GIGOT ROTI À L'AIL

- **1 leg of lamb (6 to 7 pounds)**
- **3 to 4 cloves garlic, peeled and slivered**
- **3 tablespoons butter, softened**
- **1-1/2 tablespoons Kosher salt**
- **1/2 teaspoon pepper**
- **3 onions, peeled and chopped**
- **4 carrots, peeled, cut in 2-inch lengths**

☐ With point of knife, make slits in lamb; insert garlic. Rub lamb with butter, salt and pepper. Place in shallow roasting pan.
☐ Place in preheated 400° oven; roast 20 minutes.
☐ Add onions and carrots to pan. Roast 1 hour *exactly;* remove lamb to platter; let stand.
☐ In small saucepan, place pan vegetables and drippings. Cover with 3/4 cup water. Bring to boil; simmer 4 to 5 minutes. Serve as is or strain.
☐ Slice lamb from shank end, horizontally to bone. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

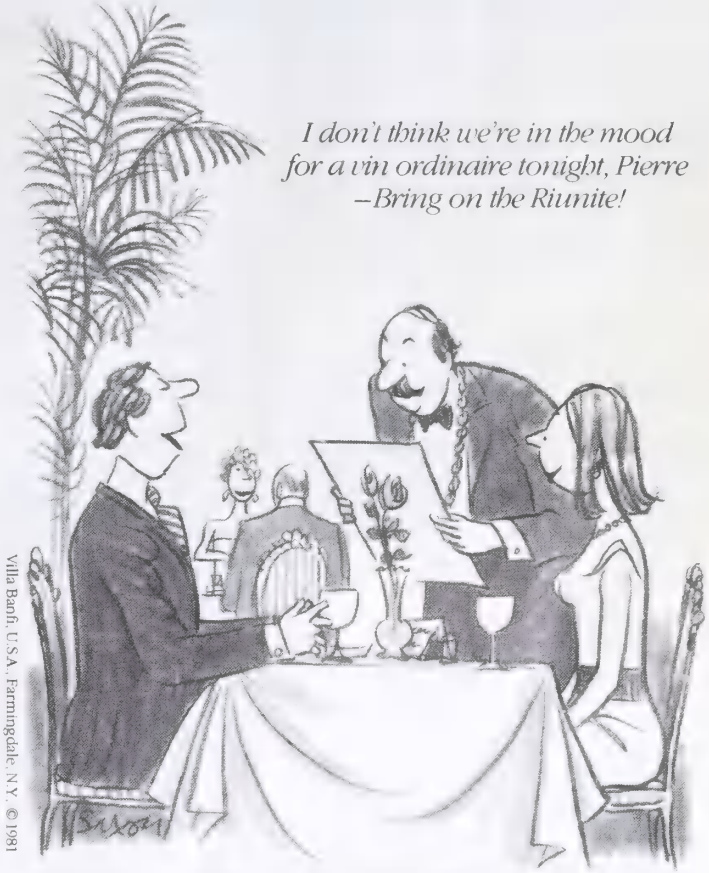
(Continued on page 151)



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Asterisks mark the items available through decorators only. For merchandise listed by manufacturer (M), write to House Beautiful Reader Service, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022, for the manufacturer's address. Include issue date and page number. For store addresses not listed with item, see the Store Roster at the end of this section. All prices are approximate.

HB MARKETPLACE

Page 14: Steel table by **Walcamp USA(M),** 40 Park St., Brooklyn 11206—available at fine stores. Adaptables (steel and wood table in assorted colors by **Kinnovations (M),** available at **Macy's; Crate and Barrel,** 850 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611; **Sanger-Harris; Pottery Barn,** 4729 Alla Rd., Marina Del Ray, CA 90291.

Thermal Dual Airpot from **Lee Bailey at Henri Bendel.**

Gauze lanterns by **Taylor and Ng,** $18 and $24 from **Of All Things,** 900 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Kite lamp designed by Milton Glaser in periwinkle, rose, jade disc pattern by **Beylerian (M),** E. 26th St., N.Y.C. 10010.

Bag from **Jensen-Lewis,** 156 Seventh Ave., N.Y.C. 10011; backpack and tote from **Passport Ltd. (M),** 267 Summer St., Boston 02210.

Page 18: Weather forecaster from **Lee Bailey at Henri Bendel.**

Cordless phone works from AC outlet from **Lee Bailey at Henri Bendel.**

Canvas beach chair and shoe bag from **Jensen-Lewis.**

Picnic basket from **Of All Things.**

Juvenile chair #38-C, 30 inches high by **Adelphian Mill (M),** 820 Academy Rd., Holly, MI 48442, available at garden and lawn stores.

GREAT SHEETS

All linens available at fine department stores and shops.

Page 69: Château Embroidery linens; twin flat, $18; full flat; $25; comforter, twin, $115; queen $170; cases, $20/pair; sham $35 each all by Martex, **West Point Pepperell,*** 1221 Sixth Ave., N.Y.C. 10009.

Page 70: Caress linens: single, $8; double, $11; pillowcases, $7/pair; twin comforter, $40; full, $60 all by **Burlington,*** 1345 Sixth Ave., N.Y.C. 10009.

Lunar Headboard by **Lorraine,** twin, $250; king, $500 available at **Bloomingdale's; Abraham & Straus; Filene's; Woodward & Lothrop; Marshall Field & Co.**

Page 71 (top): Anacaona and Siboney linens, twin flat, $11, fitted, $10.50; full flat, $14, fitted, $13; comforters, twin $51, full, $64; standard pillowcases, $10 all by **Cannon Mills,*** 1271 Sixth Ave., N.Y.C. 10009.

(Center) Sandcastles linens: twin flat, $8; full flat, $11; twin comforter, $50; comforter, twin, $50; full $70; cases, $8/pair all by **Wamsutta,*** 111 W. 40th St., N.Y.C. 10018.

(Bottom) Spectator Sport linens: twin flat and fitted, $12; double flat and fitted, $15; comforter, double, $85; cases, $12/pair all by **Fieldcrest,*** 60 W. 40th St., N.Y.C. 10018.

Antique painted boat, $60 from **John Rosselli Ltd.,*** 255 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Page 72 (top): Sachet pillowcase and coordinating linens, flat/ fitted, $11.50; full flat fitted, $17.50; cases, $10.50/pair; twin, $10; full, $13; cases $9/pair; Dreamspun pink linens: twin flat/ fitted, $16; full $21; cases, $17/pair—all by **Fieldcrest.***

Jade vase, $60 from **Limited Editions,*** 253 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Ginger jars, 8 inches high, $35 from **Sigma,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Antique pine trunk, $300 from **John Rosselli Ltd.***

Pink blanket, 70% mohair, 30% wool, $45 from **Antartex Sheepskins,** 903 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

(Center) Marimekko linens, pillowcases, $11/pair; shams, $13 each; double sheets, $15; double comforter, $44—all by **Dan River.**

(Bottom) Gear linens, pillowcases, $10; double fitted, $14; double flat, $15; queen comforter, $80 all by **Springs Mills,*** 104 W. 40th St., N.Y.C. 10018.

Page 73: Moonlit Rose linens: twin flat, $12; full flat, $14; comforter, twin $54; full, $80; cases, $9/pair and white linens:100% cotton, twin flat, $16; twin full, $20; cases, $14/pair all by **Wamsutta.***

Wicker rocker, $410, basket, $45, rag rug, $148, quilt pillow, $38 from **The Gazebo,** 660 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Blanket, 70% mohair, 30% wool from **Antartex Sheepskins.**

Pine table, $450; rose vase, $90 from **Limited Editions.***

Double dogs weather vane, $46 from **The American Country Store,** 969 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Raggedy Anne doll, $20 from **Conran's.**

Page 74 and 75: Donghia linens by **J. P. Stevens,*** 1185 Sixth Ave., N.Y.C. 10009.

Normandy chair, $900 by **Donghia Furniture,*** 315 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10021; fabric by Waltham in #4 lilac, $21 per yd. from **& Vice Versa,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Coffee tables and parsons tables, $375 each at **Sloane's.**

Cedric Hartman lamps $380 to $480 from **LCS,*** 1059 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Antique Deco Tea Set, green vase, $60 rose vase, $90 from **Limited Editions.***

Abstract paintings, $900 to 1,600 from **Karl Mann Assocs.,*** 232 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Laurelwood plate on table, set of 4 dinner plates, $45, available in major department stores and gift stores.

A TEXAS WEEKEND HOUSE

Pages 82 and 83: Iceberg fabric on sofa, chairs and ottoman from **Green River Works,*** 170 E. 80th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Antique dhurrie rug from **Rosecore Carpet Co.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF THE '80s

Architect: *Stanley Tigerman,* **Stanley Tigerman and Associates Ltd.,** 920 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611.

Associate in charge: David Woodhouse. *Assistants:* Bob Caddigan, Sue Regan, Ken Richmond, **Stanley Tigerman and Associates, Ltd.**

General Contractor: **Gerten Builders,** PO Box 609, Naperville, IL 60540.

Cabinetmaker: **Helmut Rubel,** Construction Head, **Countryside Cabinet Shop,** 214A Greenwood Rd., Glenview, IL 60025.

Page 86: Seven Flowers fabric on wall by **Dan River** (M) available through **Marimekko,** 7 W. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10019.

Airplane, balloon and hobby horse by Banberry Cross with **Marimekko** fabrics; red hand mirror, red plastic basket, plastic file boxes—all available at **Crate and Barrel,** 54 Center Mall, Lakebrook, IL 60521.

Carpet from **Bigelow,*** 919 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Page 87: Banquette designed by architect; built by **Joilet Cabinet,** Rt. 3, Caton Farm Rd., Lockport, IL 60441.

Mirror by **Binswanger Mirror Products (M),** PO Box 17127, Memphis 38117.

Pillow fabric from **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Jars with white tops from **Heller Designs Inc.,*** 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Placemats, napkins, basket, potholder, glasses, wall hanging, plastic file boxes at **Crate and Barrel.**

Japanese ceramic plates made in pottery village of **Mashiko.**

Page 88 and 89: Case piece custom made, Formica Designer Concepts. **Formica Corp.,** subsidiary of **Cyanamid (M).**

Coffee table by **Tropi-Cal of California (M).**

Carpet by **C.P. Masland & Sons (M).**

Throw from **Antartex Sheepskins,** 903 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Blue linen covers on pillows from **Belgian Linen Assn.,** 280 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Glass vase on hearth at **Crate and Barrel.**

Page 87: Placemats, straw baskets, napkins, candles, candleholders at **Crate and Barrel.**

Throughout: Blinds by **Flexalum Blinds (M)** from **Hunter Douglas Inc.,** 20 Campus Rd., Totowa, NJ 07512.

Flowers from **Italian Court Flowers,** 1313 W. Randolph St., Chicago 60607.

STENCILED CANVAS FLOORCLOTHS

Pages 90 to 93: Do-it-yourself stencil supplies can be ordered by mail from **Stencil Magic,** 8 W. 19th St., Dept. HB 81, N.Y.C. 10011; (212) 675-8892 or 675-0246. Catalog, 85¢.

Holly Meier's canvas rugs can be purchased at **The American Country Store,** 969 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021; (212) 744-6705 and (summers only) 79 Jobs Ln., Southampton, NY 11968; (516) 283-2061.

SUN UMBRELLAS

Pages 94 and 95 (from left): White with red, yellow, blue, green bands; multicolored panels; red, white, blue multistripe; reds, yellows and greens multistripe, $170 each by **Lafarge (M).** Available at **Mayhew,** 509 Park Ave., N.Y.C. 10021; **The Seasons,** Route 6, 2555 Gar Hwy., Swansea, MA 02777; **Lewis Furniture,** 270 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013; **Roger's Garden,** 2301 San Joaquin Hills Rd., Corona del Mar, CA 92625.

White with ice cream cones, white with stripe border; white with flower border, all cotton canvas $39.95 each, at **Conran's,** 160 E. 54th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Yellow and white large check; yellow and white wide stripes, $225 each by **Triconfort (M)**—available at **Eber's,** 945 Rt. 22, North Plainfield, NJ 07060.

GREAT CHEFS AND THEIR CHILDREN

Pages 98 and 99: Clothes from **Ralph Lauren,*** 550 Seventh Ave., N.Y.C. 10018.

Napkins from **Pratesi,** 829 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Page 100: Napkins by **Vera,*** 417 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Page 101: Linens from **Pratesi.**

Page 102: Napkins from **Leacock,*** 1040 Sixth Ave., N.Y.C. 10019.

JUG WINES

Page 101: Wine glasses from **Colony Glass;* J. G. Durand,*** both at 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Twig basket from **Pineapple Primitives,** 35 Pineapple St., Brooklyn Heights, NY 11201.

Napkins from **Descamps,** 723 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

STORE ROSTER

Abraham & Straus, 420 Fulton St., Brooklyn, NY 11201.
Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10019.
Bloomingdale's, 1000 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Burdines, 22 E. Flagler, Miami 33131.
Conran's, Third Ave. at 54th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Filene's, 462 Washington St., Boston 02101.
Jensen-Lewis, 156 Seventh Ave., N.Y.C. 10011.
Macy's, Herald Square, N.Y.C. 10001.
Marshall Field & Co., 111 N. State St., Chicago 60602.
The May Co., Broadway & 8th St., Los Angeles 90014.
Mayhew, 609 Park Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.
Sanger-Harris, Pacific and Akard Sts., Dallas 75201.
W & J Sloane, 38th St. & Fifth Ave. N.Y.C. 10018. ■

Addition: Plants for the Scholz home featured on our April cover and pages 102 to 111 were from Shemin Nurseries, Inc., 1081 King St., Greenwich CT 06830 (trade only).



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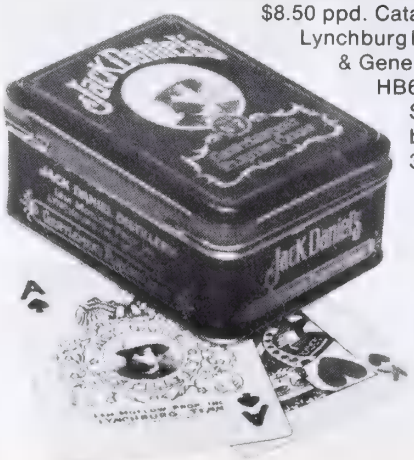
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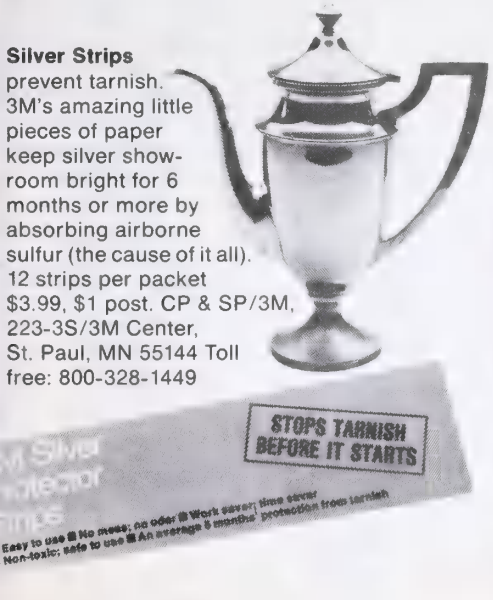
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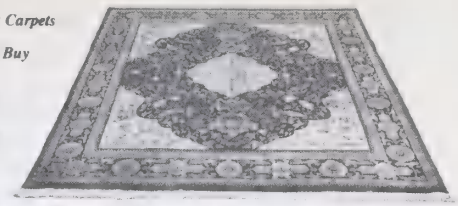
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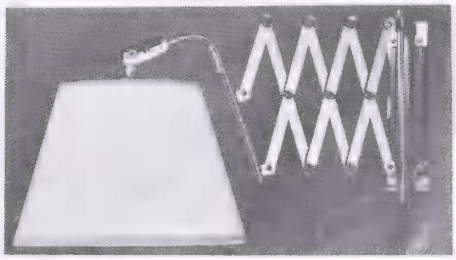
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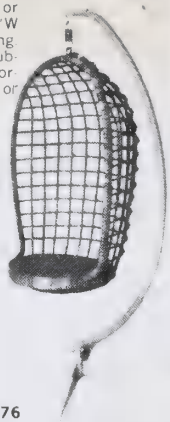
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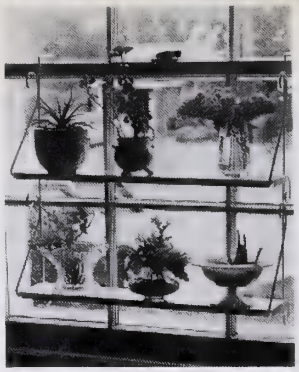
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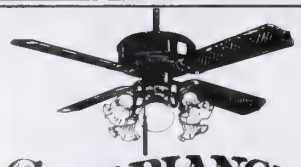
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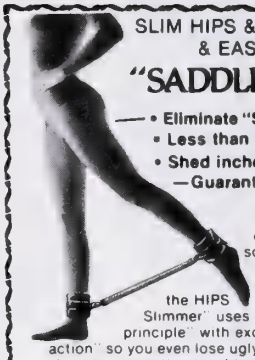


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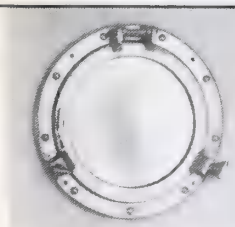
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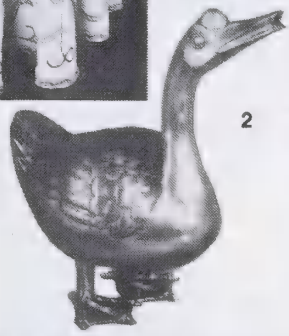
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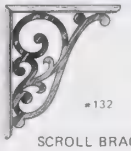


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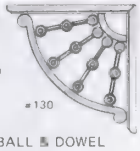
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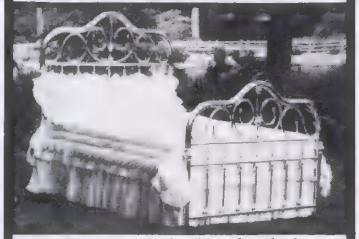


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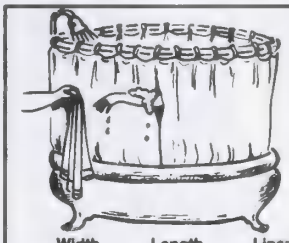


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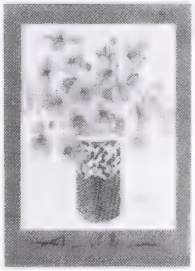


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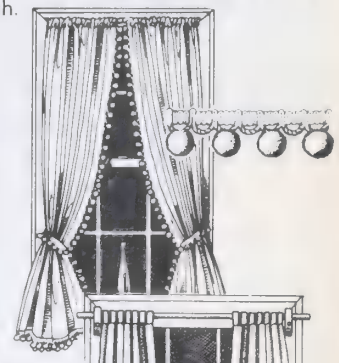
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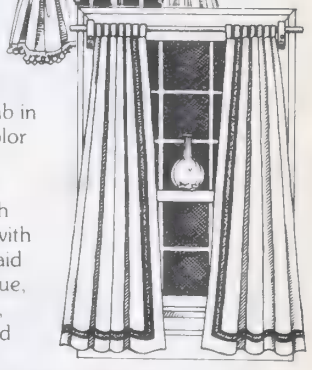
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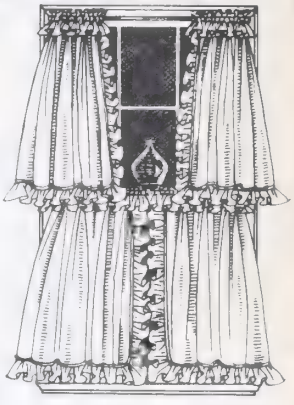


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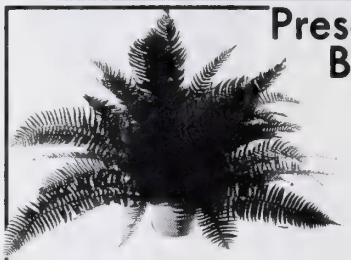
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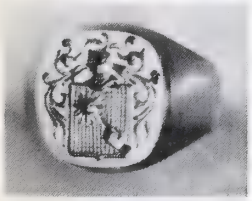


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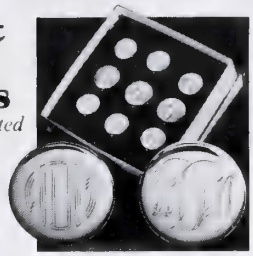
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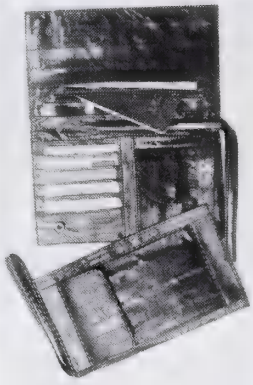


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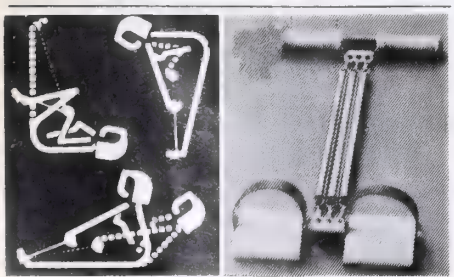
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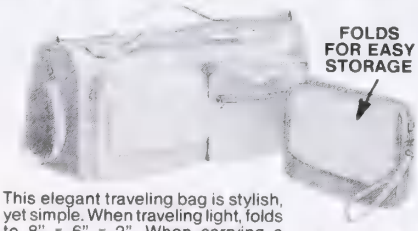
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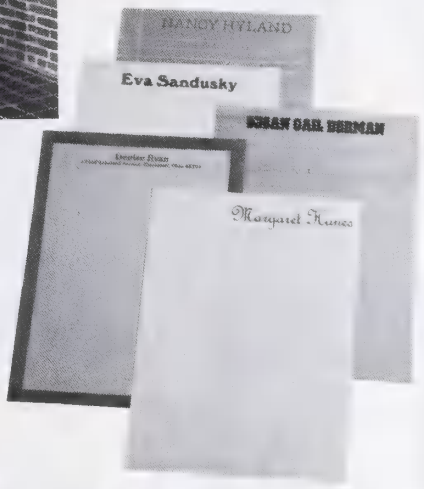
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Indoor/Outdoor Living



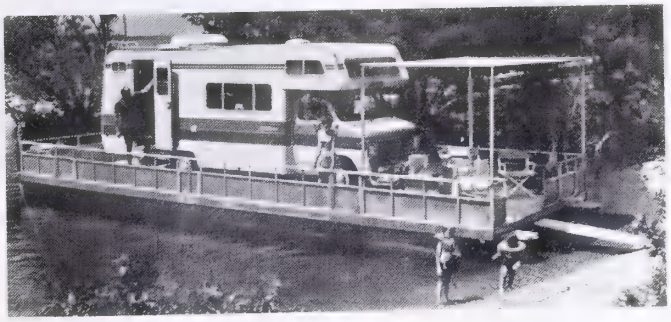
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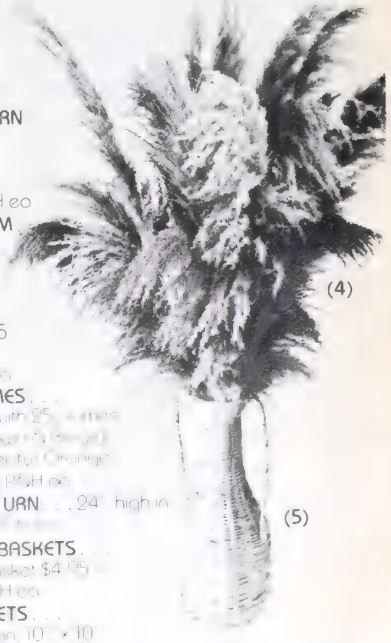
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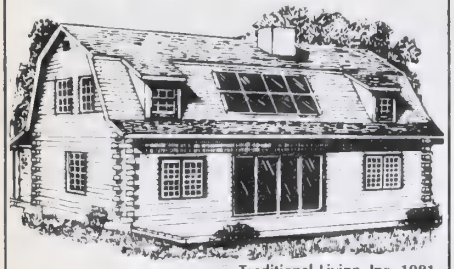
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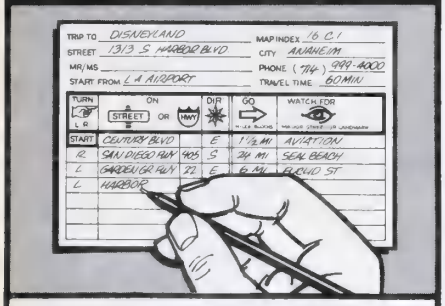
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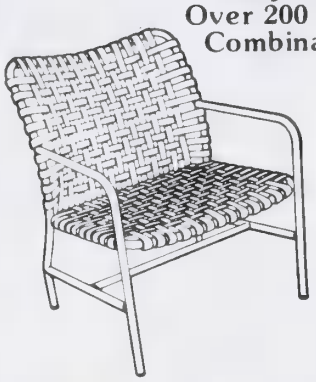
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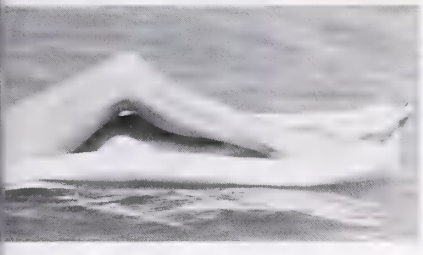
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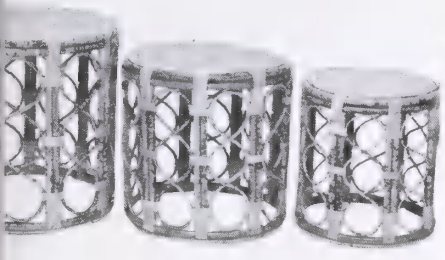
Living





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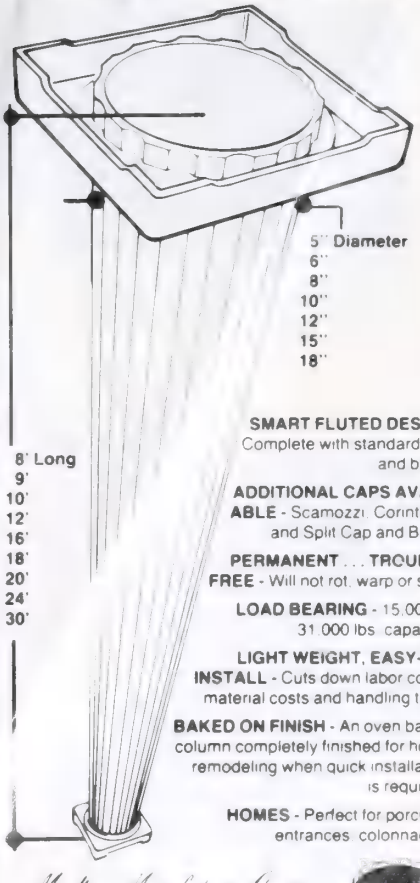
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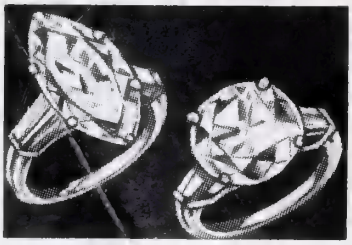
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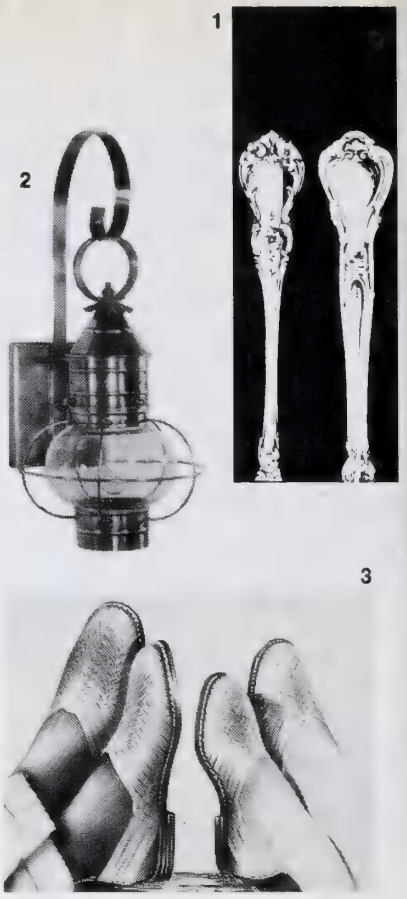
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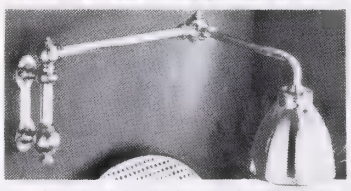


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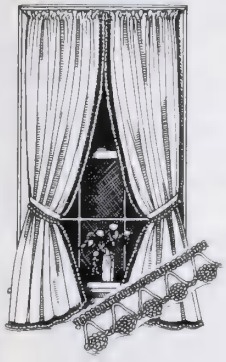
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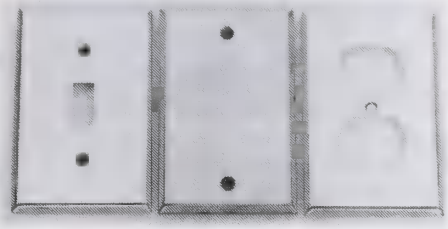
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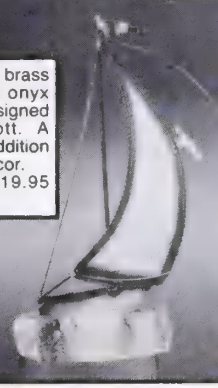


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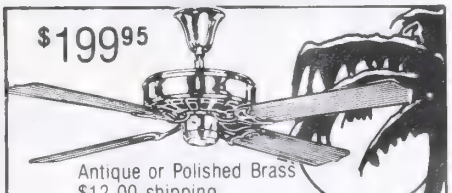
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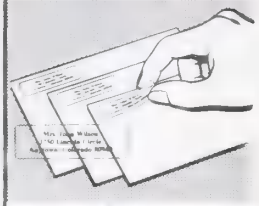
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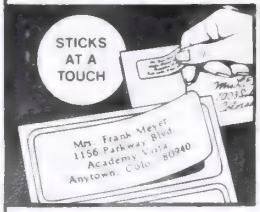
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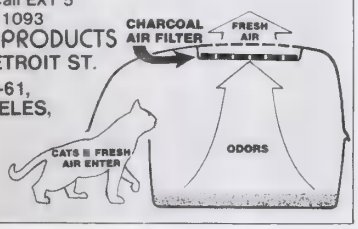
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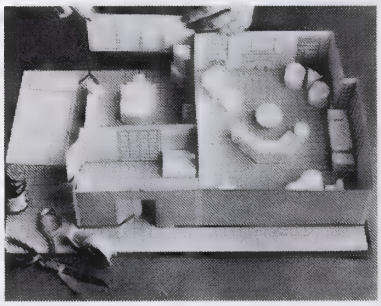
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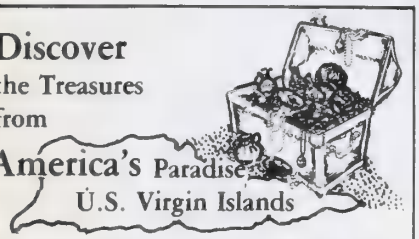


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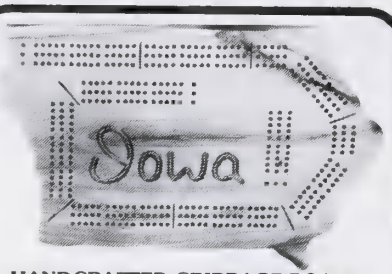
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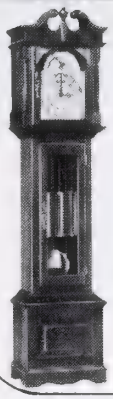
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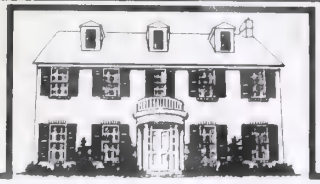


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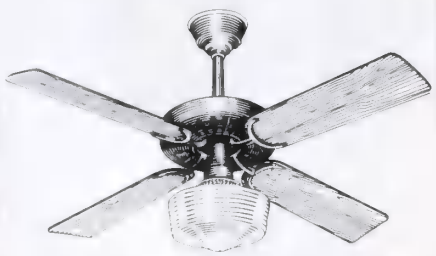
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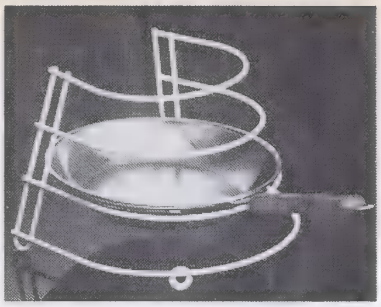


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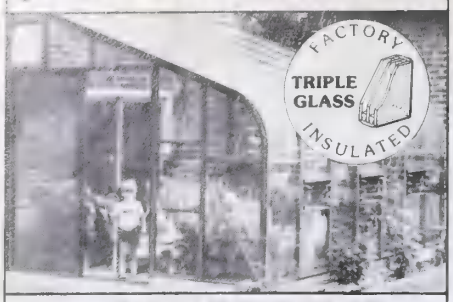


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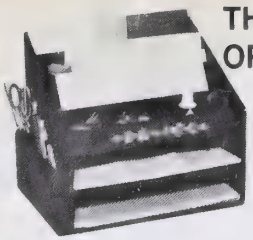
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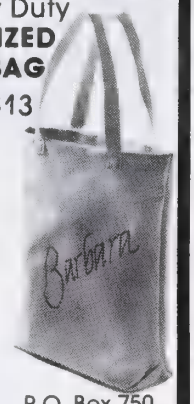
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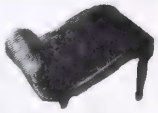
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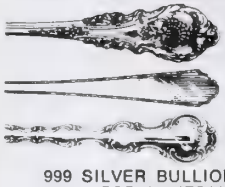


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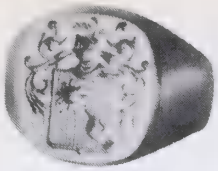


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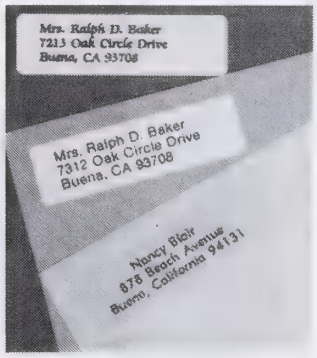
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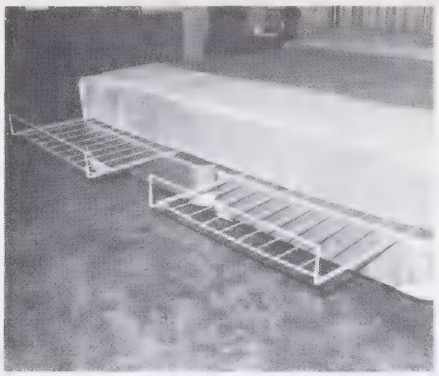
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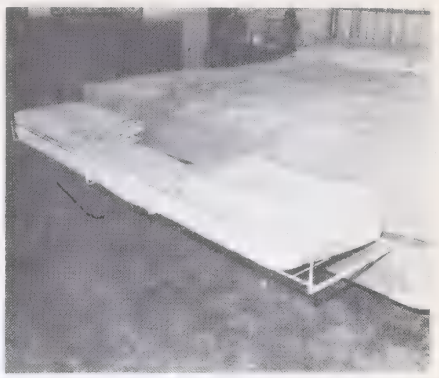


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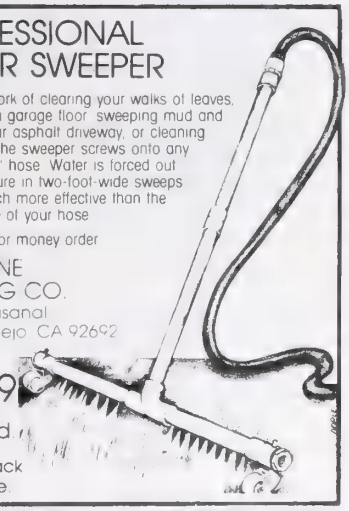
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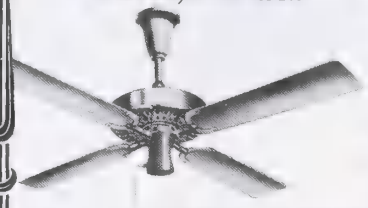
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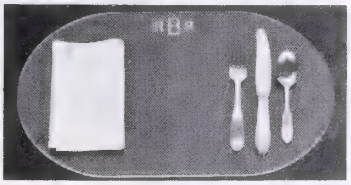
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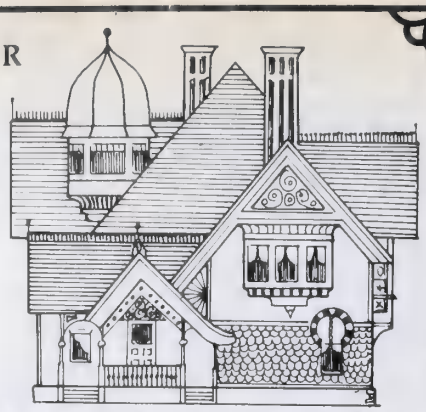
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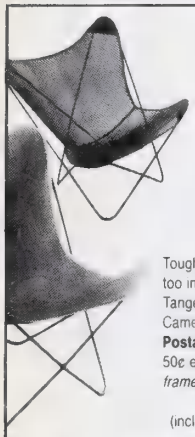
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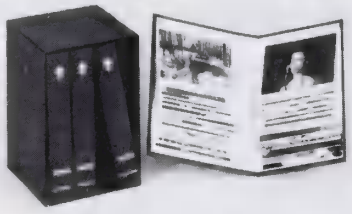
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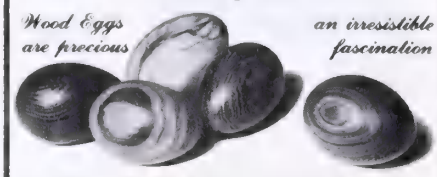
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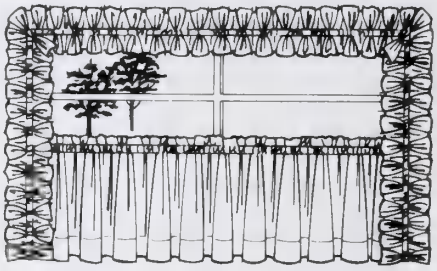
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1



2



3

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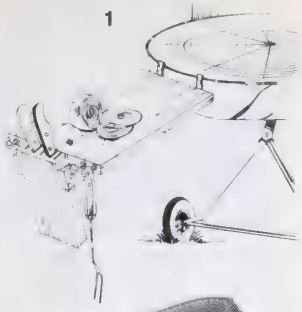
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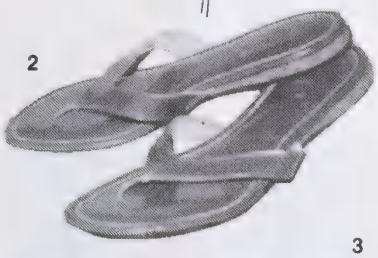
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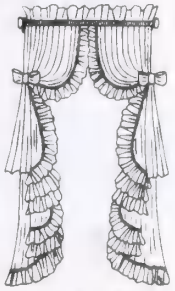


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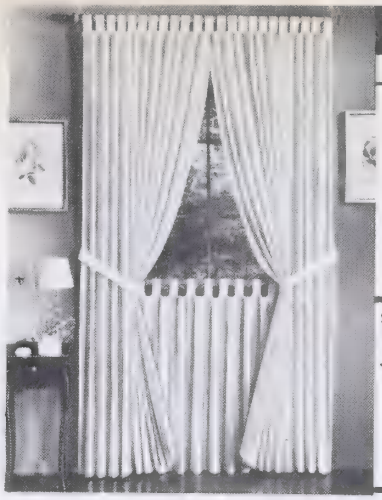
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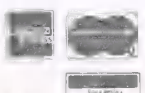
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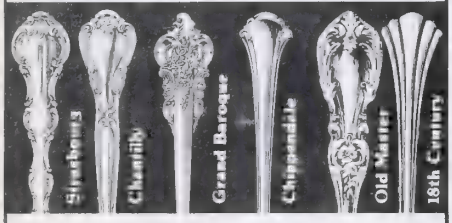
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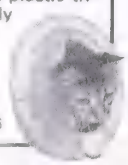
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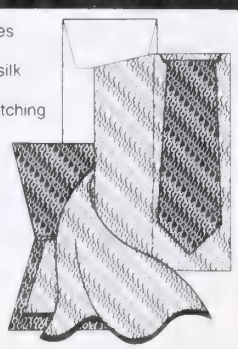
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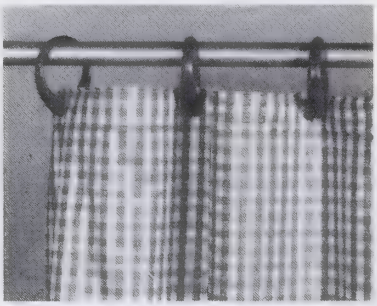
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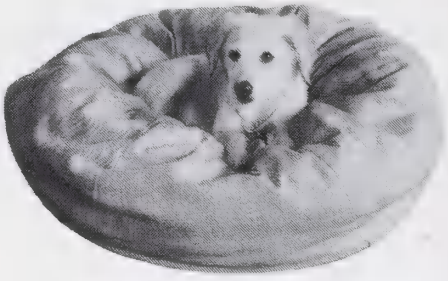
WINDOW SHOPPING



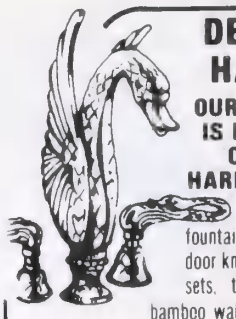
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CHILDREN'S RECIPES

Continued from page 131

ÉPINARDS À LA CRÈME

- **5 tablespoons unsalted butter**
- **1/2 cup flour**
- **1 cup milk**
- **1 cup heavy cream**
- **2 teaspoons salt**
- **1 teaspoon black pepper**
- **1/8 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg**
- **1-1/2 pounds fresh spinach, washed and drained**

☐ In heavy saucepan, melt butter. Add flour, whisking until smooth. Cook 1 minute.
☐ Add milk and cream. Cook, whisking continually, 3 minutes. Add salt, pepper and nutmeg.
☐ Add spinach directly into this sauce. Reduce heat, cover; cook 5 more minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

FRISÉE À L'AIL

Dressing

- **2 cloves garlic, finely minced**
- **2 to 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar**
- **1 tablespoon Dijon mustard**
- **3/4 to 1 cup oil (1/2 cup Belle Maison French cooking oil; 1/4 to 1/2 cup Sicilian olive oil)**
- **Salt and pepper, to taste**

- **1 large head curly chicory lettuce, washed and dried**

☐ Whisk dressing ingredients together in bowl.
☐ Add lettuce to bowl; toss with dressing. Makes 6 servings.

CRÈME CARAMEL AU CAFÉ

- **2 cups milk**
- **1-1/2 tablespoons instant coffee**
- **2 teaspoons vanilla**
- **4 eggs**
- **1 egg yolk**
- **2/3 cup sugar, divided**
- **2 tablespoons water**

☐ In saucepan, place milk, coffee and vanilla. Bring to boil.
☐ Combine eggs, yolk and 1/3 cup sugar. Over low heat, stir into milk mixture to make custard.
☐ In heavy saucepan, combine remaining sugar and water; cook until caramelized. Remove from heat.
☐ Pour caramel into 1-1/2-quart soufflé mold, spreading on bottom. Let it harden. Strain custard into mold on top of caramel.
☐ Place mold in large pan; pour lukewarm water 3/4 way up.
☐ Place in preheated 325° oven; cook 1 hour 20 minutes to set. Remove; refrigerate overnight. Run knife around edge; invert on serving dish. Makes 6 to 8 servings. ■



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